BICENTENNIAL EDITION

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Joseph Lerner

. . . the nineteen-hundred sixty-six

scarlet letter

1966 R 1766

With two hundred years of rich heritage, Rutgers deserves this Bicentennial celebration to stop for a minute and take account of itself.

The student, the professor, the administrator, the staff worker, the alumnus, the friend—all join to make Rutgers more than a group of buildings. Yet, to each person Rutgers is something different. It is as an entire world with many parts. All are important to the whole, but one part may be favored above another.

A common bond must exist, however, to keep the spirit of Rutgers above all personal preferences.

This is pride.

An interesting past has molded the achievements of the present. Today's technology gives way to the promise of the future.

For Rutgers two hundred years is only the beginning.

For Rutgers the past, present, and future are blended in harmony.

For this Rutgers can be proud. For this we can be proud of Rutgers.

rutgers university • new brunswick, new jersey

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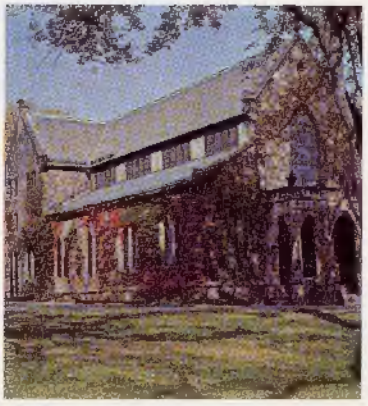
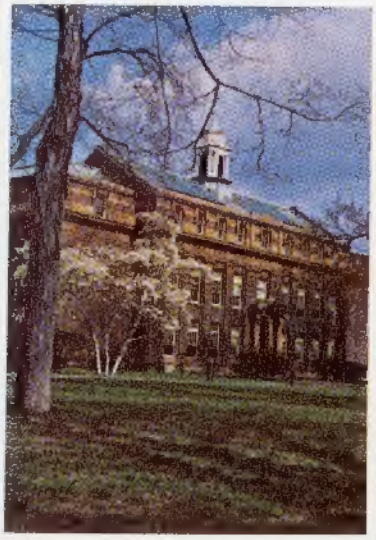
Academic atmosphere of The Library



Religious atmosphere of Kirkpatrick Chapel

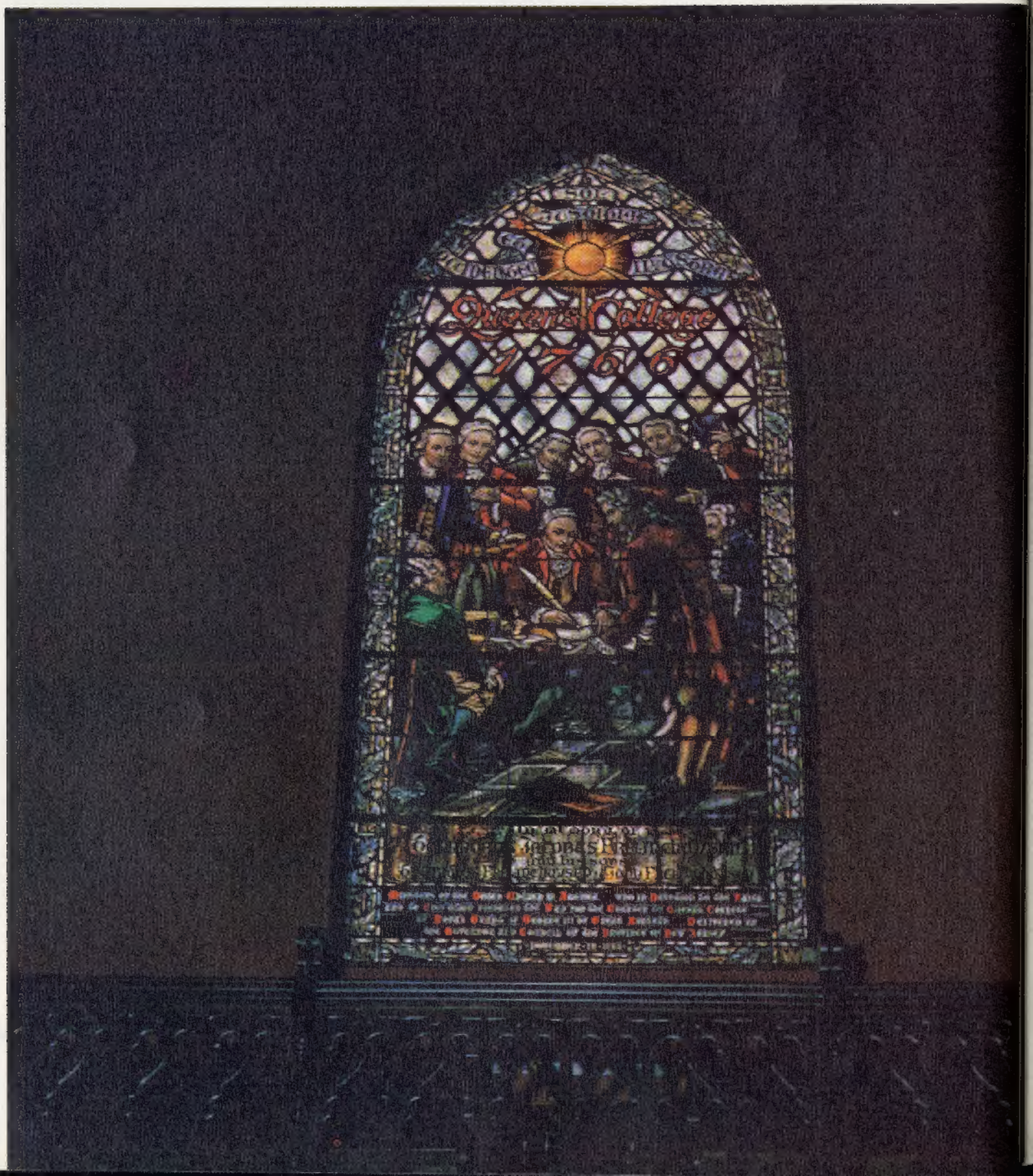
Peaceful atmosphere of Rutgers' grounds

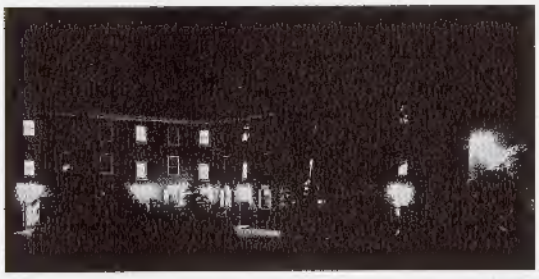


Antique atmosphere of Murray Hall

Modern atmosphere of Stonier Hall

determination and self-sacrifice
brought an idea into reality . . .





The idea for a college that was to become Rutgers originated in 1755. Reverend Theodore Frelinghuysen of the Dutch Reformed Church called a meeting in New York which was attended by thirty-one ministers. By unanimous vote the Synod in Holland was petitioned for the establishment of "a university or seminary for young men" in America. Frelinghuysen was commissioned to carry the plea to Holland, but was not able to sail for Amsterdam until 1759. He remained there two years without any apparent success. Tragedy struck when he lost his life on his return voyage in 1761. Leadership in the struggle for the college was then taken up by Reverend Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh. Also failing to convince the church authorities in Amsterdam, Hardenbergh and his group turned to the provincial governors.

On November 10, 1766, Governor William Franklin of the province of New Jersey, son of Benjamin Franklin, granted the royal charter in the name of King George, III.

CHARTER
OF A
COLLEGE
TO BE ERECTED IN
NEW-JERSEY,
BY THE NAME OF
QUEEN'S-COLLEGE,

FOR the Education of the Youth of the said Province and the Neighbouring Colonies in true Religion and useful Learning, and particularly for providing an able and learned Protestant Ministry, according to the Constitution of the Reformed Churches in the United Provinces, using the Discipline approved and instituted by the national Synod of Dort, in the Years 1618, and 1619.

NEW-YORK,
Printed by JOHN HOLT; at the EXCHANGE,
M,DCC,LXX.

College Hall 1789

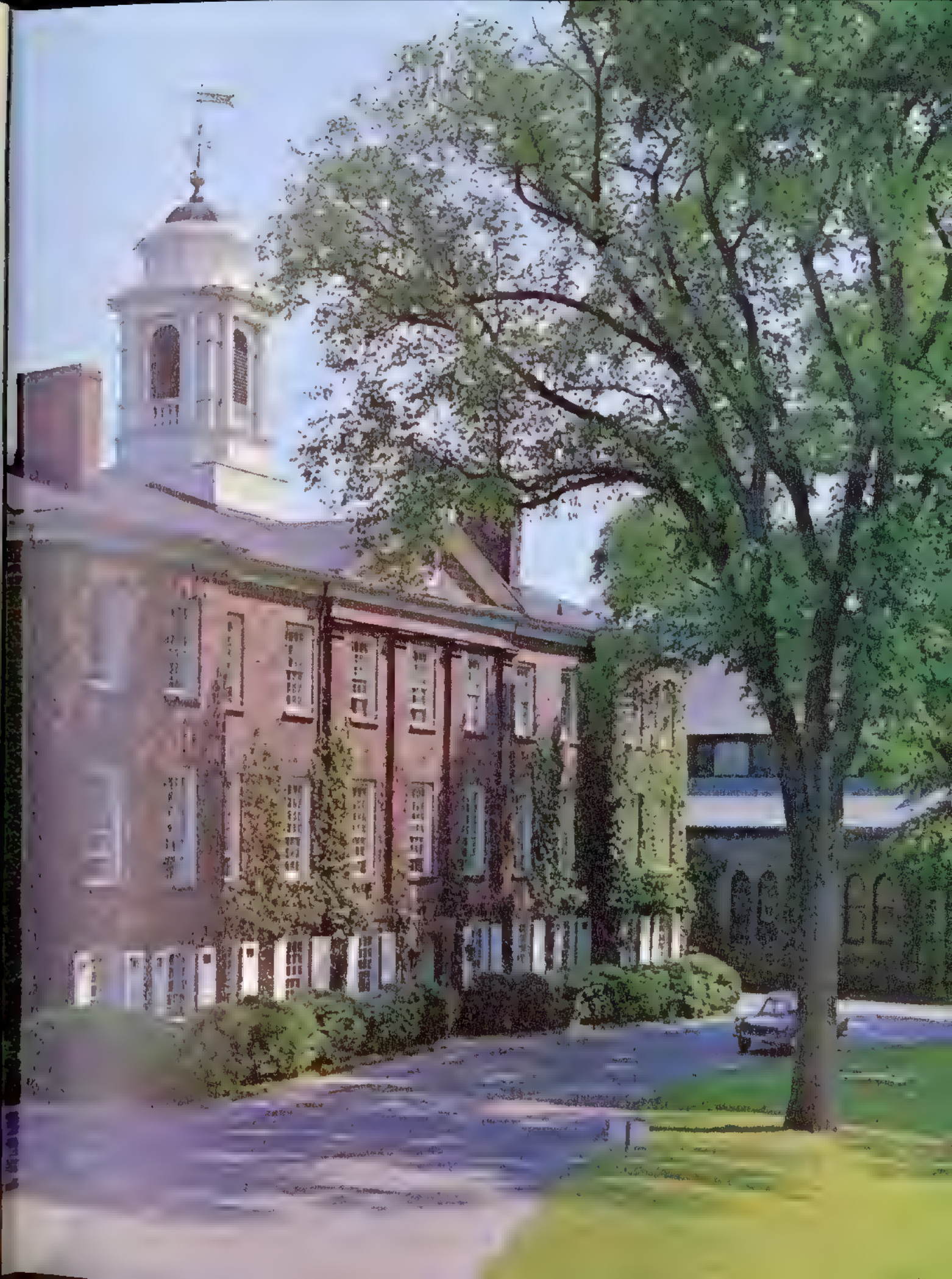
. . . hardships threatened to extinguish all hopes

The original charter did not survive. Governor Franklin was an ardent Tory, much to the disgust of his father, and the Provincial Congress advised that "measures ought to be immediately taken for securing the person of said Wm. Franklin, Esq." Franklin wisely fled to Connecticut, and, eventually, to England. According to legend, he carried the original document with him. The provincial governor granted a second charter on March 20, 1770, calling the institution Queen's College in honor of Charlotte, Queen Consort.

The college was authorized, organized, and named; but, not located. At a trustees meeting in Hackensack on May 7, 1771, the choice was narrowed to either New Brunswick or Hackensack. The latter loudly boasted its proximity to New York; but, in a ten to seven vote, New Brunswick was selected.

The trustees purchased "The Sign of the Red Lion," a sturdy old tavern at the present corner of Albany and Neilson Streets, chose Frederick Frelinghuysen, nephew of Theodore, as the first tutor, and classes began in November 1771. During the Revolutionary War George Washington passed through New Brunswick on several occasions. The commander-in-chief on August 29, 1781 called upon his geographer-in-chief, Simeon DeWitt of the Class of 1776, to map out his route southward. This journey was to mark the last decisive victory over Cornwallis at Yorktown. The Revolution disrupted classes, but they did not cease. However, there was continued movement to other areas to avoid the British and the war. Finally, in 1781, Queen's College returned to New Brunswick.

In 1785 Reverend Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh, after he and others had served as presidents pro tem, was elected the College's first president. A building for the struggling College was erected in 1789 at what is now Monument Square at the intersection of Livingston Avenue and George Street. Firm foundations were being set, but there were still many troubles ahead.



The famous Kilmer Oak which stood near the Rutgers farms. Joyce Kilmer attended Rutgers College between 1904 and 1906. This oak inspired him to write one of his most familiar poems, "Trees."

but rutgers had planted her seed and was ready to grow . . .

Ten men were graduated in 1789 and the College appeared to be thriving. However, the trustees were even having trouble paying President Hardenbergh's salary. He himself said in October, 1790, that the College might have to be abandoned. But Queen's College was destined to live on.

The New Jersey Legislature voted in 1812 to allow the College to raise funds by holding a lottery, just as most of the other colonial colleges had done. While the amount raised is not known, it was probably not very much since Queen's continued in financial difficulty.

In 1816 the College closed. Seven years later the legislature again extended the right of the College to hold a lottery. This time proceeds reached close to twenty thousand dollars. The College was now on the verge of a lasting rejuvenation.

At the end of 1825 everything seemed right for a strong revival—Old Queens Building was completed and renovated; there was money from the lottery; the College had a new name, Rutgers; and a new president. Consequently, classes resumed on November 14, 1825, and have never been suspended since that time. There was no graduating class in 1826, but five men received degrees in 1827 and twenty men in 1828. Rutgers now began to turn out a steady stream of graduates, many of whom would go on to great distinction—for themselves and for their alma mater.

The most important event of the decade of the 1850's was the separation of Rutgers students and the seminary students. They had been using Old Queens jointly since 1825. Peter Hertzog Theological Hall on Seminary Place, which is now being replaced by a modern structure, was dedicated in 1856. The seminarians, who, like the College students, had been living in homes in the city, moved into Hertzog Hall and began the first dormitory living in New Brunswick.

Although difficulties would continue, they would never be as great or as perilous as during the first hundred years. By 1860 Rutgers was firmly established and ready to approach its second century—a century of undreamed of growth and progress

. . . the first century was fruitful

Rutgers can well be proud that it is the only institution in the United States which is the product of all three major traditions of American higher education. It is the only one of the nine colonial colleges which has also become a land-grant college and a state university. President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Act (land-grant act) on July 2, 1862 New Jersey accepted its provisions in 1863, but the final choice was not made until the following year. The designation in 1864 of Rutgers as the Land-Grant College of New Jersey came after a pitched battle, for Princeton, too, was eager for the title. Rutgers' success was a tribute to the skill of the college's spokesman, George H. Cook. He was Rutgers' first full-time professor of chemistry and natural science. Cook worked diligently to persuade members of the Legislature that Rutgers was uniquely qualified because of its library, its botanical and geological collections, its laboratories, and the existence of a scientific course which could be readily adapted to give instruction in the mechanical arts and agriculture.

and today rutgers' efforts are recognized . . .

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 26, 1966

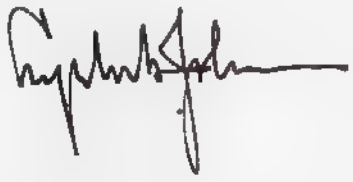
I have the pleasure of extending congratulations to a distinguished university on the two hundredth anniversary of its founding.

From its origin as Queen's College to its present stature, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, has been intimately associated with our development as a nation. And in its commitment to education and research, it has kept abreast of the needs of its state and of the nation.

Each generation has striven for the wisdom to meet the challenges of its time. The demand for wisdom upon our generation and those to come will increase with the proliferation of man, his ideas and his aspirations. Rutgers is now called upon to share new and massive educational responsibilities.

By translating the knowledge accumulated over centuries into the abilities, the arts and the ideals required by men all over the world, it will continue to fulfill -- as it has heretofore -- the obligations of a great university.

In sending best wishes to the graduating class of this bicentennial year and to all who are devoted to Rutgers, I join you in considering the past with pride and anticipating the future with confidence.



friendly battles kindled dedication . . .

Great was the excitement and joy in New Brunswick Tuesday morning, April 27, 1875, for the cannon — the cannon about which the wearers of the Scarlet had so often been taunted, the cannon which they really thought was theirs, the cannon which had caused so many restless nights — the cannon lay on the Rutgers campus; and around it stood nine dirty, disheveled Sophomores who had brought it from Princeton while the Tiger slept.

Student tradition had it that at one time the cannon was property of Rutgers College, but that Princeton had stolen it and planted it on their own campus, and Rutgers men were greeted by the wearers of the Orange and Black with, "Why don't you come and get your gun?"

After much discussion and the making and abandoning of many Trojan Horses, the nine Sophomores on the night of April 26, 1875, left town looking like a wrecking gang. From a farmer they hired a wagon and two horses and, after losing their way three times, arrived at Princeton about one a.m., where they drove within six hundred feet of the cannon.

While four acted as sentinels the remaining five dug up "his cannonship" which took a full hour and was fraught with great peril, for during this time the owl train arrived bringing a crowd of Princeton students, who although entirely oblivious of the presence of the enemy, made a great deal of noise.

When all was again quiet the cannon was hauled out, but so great was its weight, that two hours were consumed in carrying it to the place where the team waited, and old "Sol" was just climbing over the hills when the precious weapon was lifted into the wagon On the return trip the men sat upon the trophy to hide it as much as possible and brought it safely to the Rutgers campus where they were hailed as heroes.

The story spread rapidly as if it had been scandal and the papers all over the country published accounts of and comments upon the "cannon war." Dr. McCosh, President of Princeton, wrote to Dr. Campbell, President of Rutgers, requesting the return of the cannon, which, he said, "had never been the property of Rutgers," although he admitted that "there is some vague story about another cannon having been in New Brunswick some forty years ago or more." He added that if this were not done evils might arise "injurious to our institutions"— for Princeton had threatened to come in a body, if necessary, and recapture the cannon.

To this Dr. Campbell replied that the recent nocturnal raid had distressed him exceedingly, and requested that "the cannon professedly stolen hence, be returned, or if there be no truth in the matter that the falsehood be acknowledged."

Meantime the cannon had been taken downtown and placed in a cellar, guarded continually by shifts of students and a part of the fire department, for Dr. Campbell would not allow it to be placed on the campus. Feeling ran high on both sides, each had its partisans; and it looked as if the former friendly feeling between the two institutions would be severed.

As a result of the correspondence between the two presidents, the matter was submitted to a joint committee who should decide the ownership of the cannon.

Before the report of this committee was published, however, some Princeton men came to New Brunswick on the night of May 19th and removed a number of muskets from the Rutgers Armory. This act caused another flood of newspaper comments, some of the stories of burglary being very graphically written.

On Friday morning — two days after the removal of the muskets — the findings of the joint committee were read in the chapels of both colleges. The committee recommended that the cannon be returned.

The following morning the old iron sides was taken from the cellar next to the police station — where it had been kept during the arbitration — and together

with a letter to Dr. McCosh from the nine members of '77 was given into custody of Chief of Police Oliver, who took it to Princeton while the muskets were being returned to the Rutgers Armory. The Chief presented quite a spectacle, seated upon the cannon with drawn revolver, for a large crowd of angry townsmen had assembled to prevent the return of the trophy.

The student body of Princeton was on hand to receive their cannon, and Dr. McCosh, beginning with "I told you so," made a speech in which he likened the affair to the Trojan War, the cannon taking the place of Helen. He promised a place in the Commencement exercises to the man who should immortalize the event in hexameter verse.

The cannon which is now planted on Queen's campus was placed there by the class of 1877 as a memorial of the event

Success and fame followed

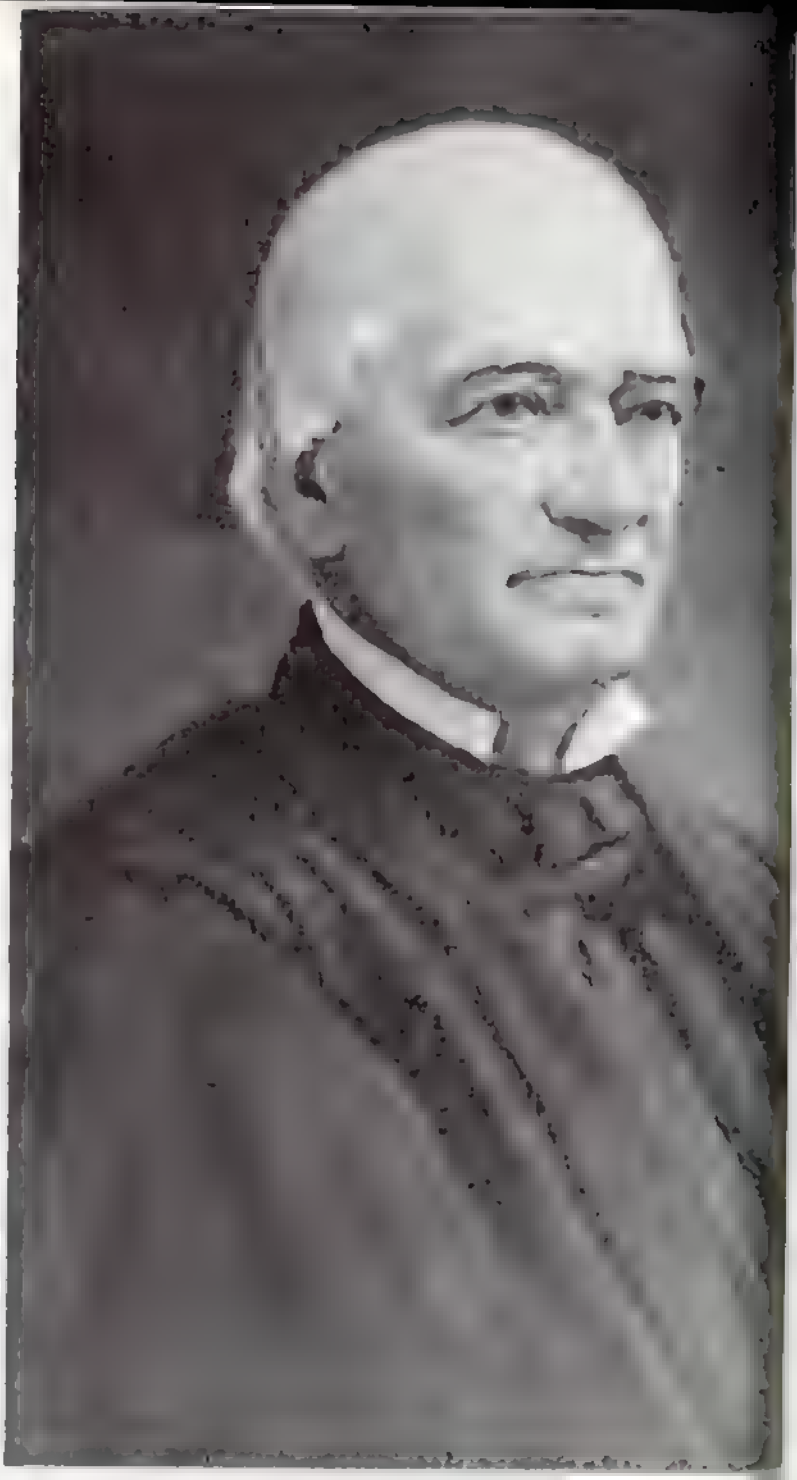
In 1825, in the second election to be decided in the House of Representatives, the outcome hinged on the decision of Rutgers Trustee Steven Van Rensselaer. His vote broke a 17 to 17 tie in the New York delegation in the House and swung the election to John Quincy Adams. Van Rensselaer had established in the previous year what has now become Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The bitterly-contested election of 1876 saw Samuel J. Tilden, the Democrat, amass a total of 4,285,992 popular votes to 4,033,768 for Rutherford B. Hayes. But the electoral vote was another story. Tilden appeared to have 184, one short of the number needed for election, with Hayes scoring 166. Nineteen votes were in dispute, the electoral total for Florida, Louisiana, and South Carolina

In one of the historic compromises of American history, an agreement was reached to settle the dispute through a special commission made up of five Senators, five Representatives, and five justices of the Supreme Court. One of the justices was unexpectedly elected to the Senate, and resigned his seat on the court. Joseph P. Bradley, Rutgers graduate from the Class of 1836 and associate justice of the Supreme Court, was chosen because of his known integrity and independence.

By votes of 8 to 7 with Bradley casting the deciding vote in each case, the electoral votes for Hayes were accepted in every instance and Hayes was declared the winner.

So down in American history 51 years apart have gone two of the most exciting and hotly-disputed elections for the presidency, unconnected save for the unlikely coincidence that each of them was settled by a man from Rutgers.



Joseph P Bradley

1915 — The RUTGERS CARNATION (*left*) is compared with a regular carnation. Scarlet in color, the carnation was developed after fourteen years of study and research at Rutgers.

1949 —"High Button Shoes" not only added fame to Rutgers University but also a group of sincere rooters headed by Phil Silvers, star of the Broadway stage success. Silvers, who sang "Nobody Ever Died for Dear Old Rutgers" in the play, said in an interview. "Every time Rutgers plays Princeton in football, we in the cast anxiously look for the results in the papers. We seem to have brought good luck to Rutgers, too. Since we opened Rutgers has played and beaten Princeton twice."

1945 — The first of the many Victory ships named for colleges and universities during World War II was christened the S. S. RUTGERS VICTORY.

Boxing Team — 1929

man's energies were molded . . .

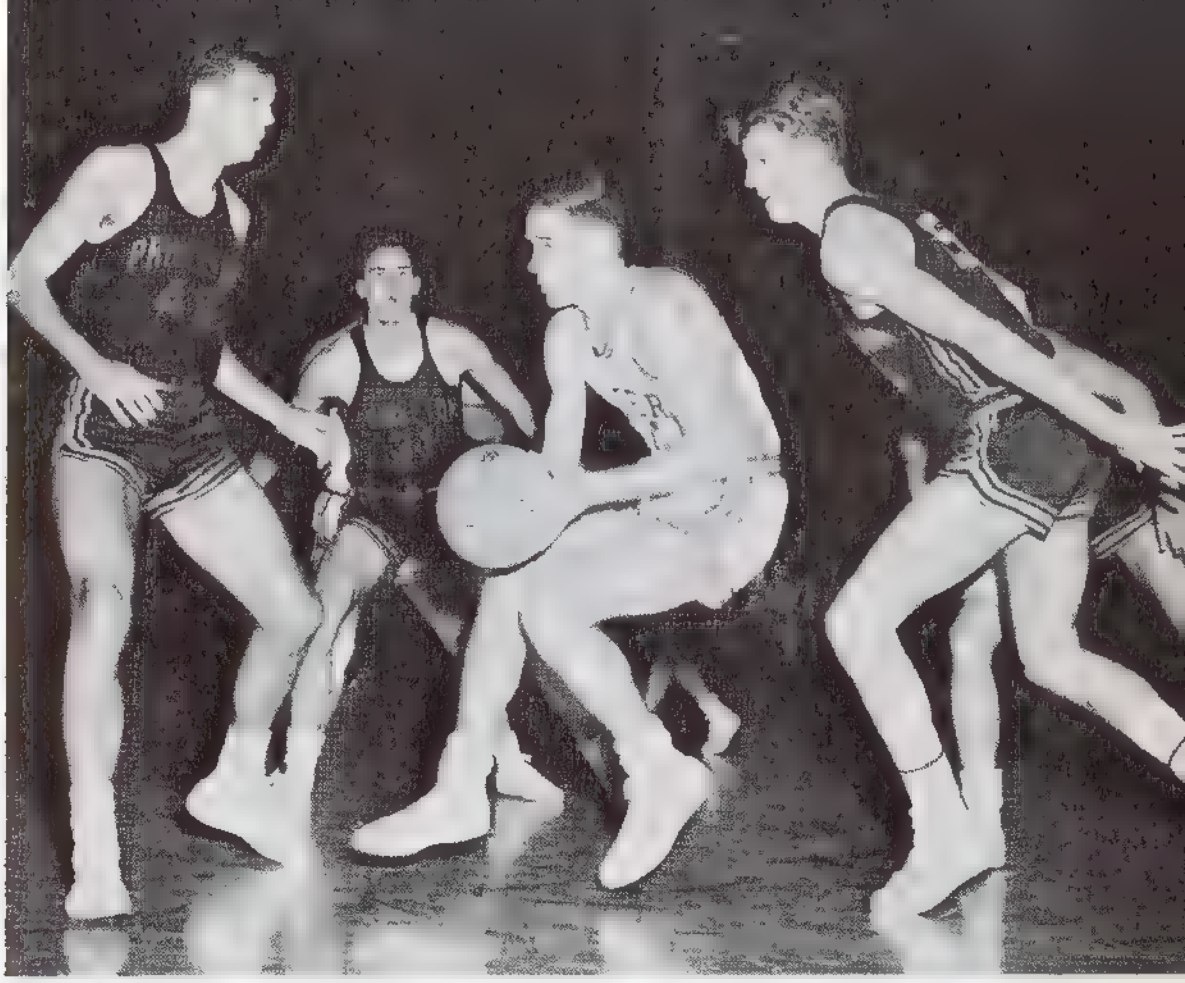
Football Team - 1882

Athletics has long been part of the Rutgers tradition. Contrary to popular belief, it was not football but rowing and baseball that were the first University sports to be formally organized. Boating had long been a favorite form of recreation with the undergraduates and in 1865 the first Scarlet crew defeated the town team to make rowing the major sport for over a decade. However, baseball, which was introduced at the school as an organized sport in 1866 and football, whose first intercol egiate contest with Princeton in 1869 is part of the Rutgers heritage, soon re.egated rowing to a position of lesser prominence. But the greatest strides in the athletic program of the col ege have come since 1916. Swimming, basketball and track are only a few of the ma,or sports added during the period. Minor sports such as boxing were initiated to provide each individual with an opportunity to participate. As the University continues to expand, the athletic program will be en arged to meet the demands of the increasing student population.

. . . excellence was inevitable

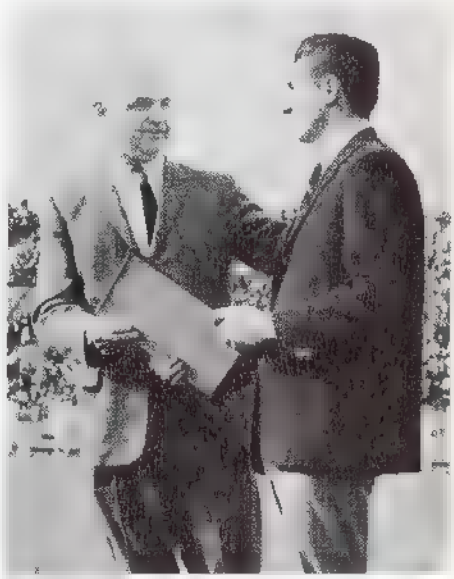
The 1965-1966 season marked the return of outstanding basketball to Rutgers. During the course of the season the Rutgers gymnasium came to be known as one of the lion's dens in Eastern collegiate basketball. This sums up the massive support Coach Bill Foster and his team received. It was a season in which Bob Lloyd continued his record-smashing rampage and rewrote the Rutgers basketball record book with his teammates. In all, nineteen records were set or tied. Lloyd personally accounted for eight of the new records, and he tied two others. In the Class of 1967, Lloyd moved up to the second spot in the all-time Rutgers scoring competition. In his two years of varsity play, he has scored 1,236 points. This is only nine less than the record of 1,245 held by Bucky Hatchett '50, who played four years of varsity ball. A bid to the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden never materialized, but Rutgers' spirit continued with full strength. In a brief ceremony following the final game, Director of Athletics Albert W. Twitchell '35, expressed the feelings of Rutgersmen everywhere when he said, "They're champions to us."

1961 — Locker Room celebration after Rutgers completed her undefeated football season with a 32-19 victory over Columbia.



1965 — Historic moment in the Rutgers Gymnasium as National Champs Bill Bradley and Bob Lloyd meet face to face on the court

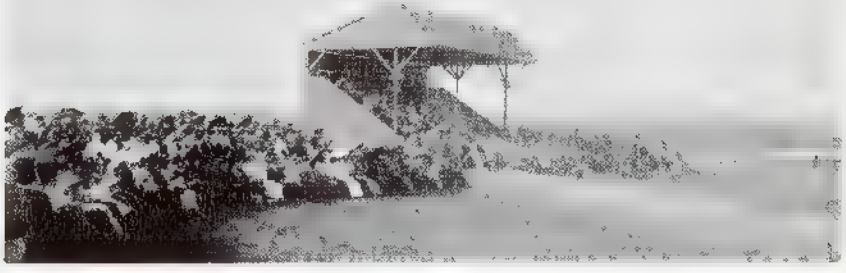
1952 — Thomas S. Price '55 and Charles P. Logg, Jr '53 won the pairs-without-coxswain rowing event at the 1952 Olympics



1965 — Mr. A. Twitchell, Director of Athletics, represents the University in honoring Paul Pestny '66. Paul won a silver medal as a member of the American pentathlon team which took second place in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo. A member also of the fencing team, Pestny was the first American to compete in two different Olympic sports in the same year

. . . and all needs were fulfilled . . .

Just three years after the project was undertaken, Rutgers' great athletic plant across the Raritan was dedicated in 1938. The "big mud hole" was transformed into one of the most beautiful and serviceable stadiums in the country. The project was not begun without the most intensive planning. Numerous trips were made to recreational and athletic plants and data was gathered on the best in the country. A perfect plan evolved. Going beyond the narrow vision of sports as requiring only a stadium or only varsity facilities, it called for a plant which would accommodate every Rutgers student in some form of outdoor athletic endeavor. The result is a stadium seating twenty-two thousand spectators, one of the finest tracks in the world, ideal facilities for field events, excellent press and radio conveniences, and lockers and dressing rooms for fifteen hundred men.



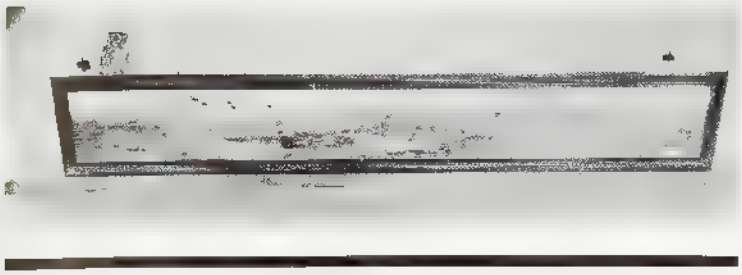
1893 — A new grandstand for the Rutgers Stadium

◁ *1961* — A spirited crowd attacks the goal post after Rutgers' undefeated season

from abundant spirit evolved traditions . . .

The ceremony of the Cremation began just 100 years ago. The Senior class, during the winter term, was brought into the most intimate relations with a certain stumbling block called Logic. The class became greatly attached to this new-found friend. Indeed, their "love and adoration" soon reached a remarkable order, for they had been associated with it scarcely one week when they almost unanimously determined that "Distance would lend enchantment to the view," and that their veneration for Logic would become absolutely incomprehensible could it be placed, like the desciples' fig tree, far off. The enjoyment which might naturally be expected to result from these intimate relations was, however, in a measure eclipsed by the sorrow which was awakened by the thought that Logic would be with them only a short time. Thus, when at the close of the term the "sad and grief stricken" members of the Class of 1866 gathered together to determine what action would be appropriate in view of the termination of ties, it was resolved that as soon as their "wounded hearts" were sufficiently healed to permit them to bear the trial, Logic should be buried with fitting ceremony. The time was appointed and the program was agreed upon. On the chosen evening, friends of the "deceased" met at the Second Presbyterian Church. Led by the Marshal, Torch Bearers, and Drum Corps, the procession moved mournfully down George Street to Somerset, up to the College and to the "grave." Here, as the friends shed tears of sadness, the "corpse" was burned and lowered into its grave. The mourners then returned to the Church. From thence forth until the turn of the century, each graduating class gathered to lament the departure of a "friend."

1894 Cremation



some destined to continue . . . others to remain behind . . .

Rutgers has not always had the Scarlet Knight as a mascot. At one time, the school was represented by the owl — the sacred bird of wisdom. The owl constituted itself the college mascot when it visited the college, spent an entire day, and then departed. The students, believing nothing but good could come from the visit, immediately claimed it as their symbol. Nor was the statue of William the Silent, better known as "Willy," always at Rutgers. It was not until 1928, when he was presented to the school by the Holland Society, that he came to assume his position of watchfulness over the campus. He was given in honor of the early Dutch background of the University. A custom that has perhaps always been with Rutgers is the Interclass Tournament. Each year the ardent Freshmen assemble to do battle and to liberate themselves from the harassment of the overbearing Sophomores. The onslaught of kicking feet, pounding fists and flying dirt continues through the afternoon. In usual fashion, the Frosh win and claim their freedom. All this and more is the tradition of Rutgers

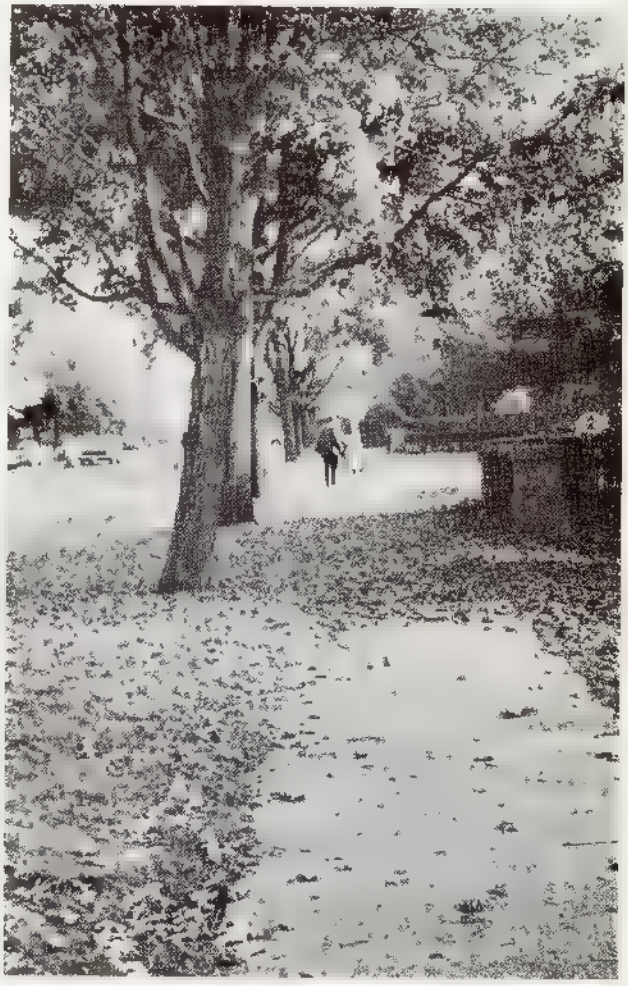
social life changes . . . but always exists . . .

The social life of the "Roaring Twenties" continues to fascinate people even today with its wild nature. An account from the 1929 SCARLET LETTER shows that Rutgers wasn't missing any of the fun: On February 2, 1929, the sophomores discovered that virtually every man of the Class of 1926 had left for the Freshman Banquet at Somerville. The sophomores then chartered two buses and in them descended upon the hitherto peaceful town of Somerville.

On arrival they started scouring the town for freshmen, tying them up, and then carting them in the buses out into the country. On one of the trips, some of the freshmen escaped and, freeing their classmates, attacked their captors. In the fight which ensued, the bus was almost demolished and it was with difficulty that the sophomores escaped in it from their erstwhile captives.

The sophomores disposed of practically all the freshmen, including the class officers, and took possession of the banquet hotel. It was only the timely arrival of a member of the Student Council, who announced the sophs winners of the rush, that prevented the sophomore class from prevailing upon the hote manager that they were entitled to the banquet.

On the following day a false rumor was successfully started that the 1929 Sophomore Banquet was to be held that night. Starting with a battle in Winants Hall shortly after noon, skirmishes were waged all over the campus. Rooms in Winants and Van Nest Halls and in Hegeman dormitory were used as jails for the sophomores. The numerous scraps about the campus culminated in a grand battle at the gymnasium when military drill was finished. As soon as a sophomore emerged from the gymnasium he was pounced upon by a freshman, trussed up by means of his puttees, and set upon the Queen's campus fence. From there, the sophomores were transported by automobiles to various and isolated parts of the surrounding counties, some not returning until the following day.



1901 Laboratory Club

1900 Bowling Club

to create the well-rounded student . . .

No matter how much of a scho ar a man is, he has interests other than his studies. He seeks recreation and relaxation in activities outside the classroom. He demands further expression of dormant talents, fu ler satisfaction of suppressed desires, and deeper appreciation of unfamiliar subjects. It is toward the fulfillment of these demands that the activities program at Rutgers is directed No sphere of action is overlooked. Drama, music, literature, science, debating, agriculture, language — the list is a complete and comprehensive one. No man's fancy is slighted. The utmost encouragement and cooperation is offered the individual to increase his powers of enjoying living.

1876 Dramatic Club

1908 Knights of the Saddle

1930 — The Ballantine Gymnasium was completely destroyed by fire

Rutgers' Victorian mansion which housed Kappa Sigma Fraternity and later the Graduate Student Center, pictured in its prime. Torn down in 1964, the land is now a parking lot

. . . buildings have long observed

From the old Winants Hall to the ultra-modern Physics Lecture Hall, Rutgers' variety in architecture is a story in itself of 200 years of growth. However, no building receives greater attention and admiration than Old Queens

James Parker, a graduate of Columbia University, who was later to become a Princeton trustee, donated the site for Old Queens from his father's estate. Although work on the building had been started several months before, the cornerstone (which is actually the keystone of the entrance arch) laying took place on April 27, 1809. A year and a half after the dedication, Queens was still not fully enclosed and the trustees had to borrow funds from a local bank to put a roof over it. To finance the remaining construction, the trustees decided to run a lottery. About $11,000 was raised, but more was still needed. A second lottery several years later produced more trouble than funds. Lawsuits by losing ticketholders, harsh words from the legislature, and other embarrassing circumstances convinced the trustees that lotteries were not their answer to financial prosperity.

The estimated cost of Old Queens, deduced in 1808 after accepting the least expensive set of plans drawn by John McComb was $12,000.

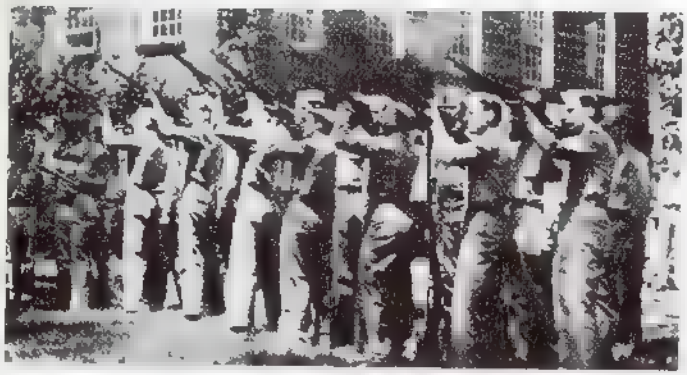
After its completion 17 years later, it actually cost $30,000.

Architect McComb carried out the design of both Old Queens and New York's City Hall simultaneously. They have been regarded by architects and fine art committees as the two finest examples of Federal architecture in the United States.

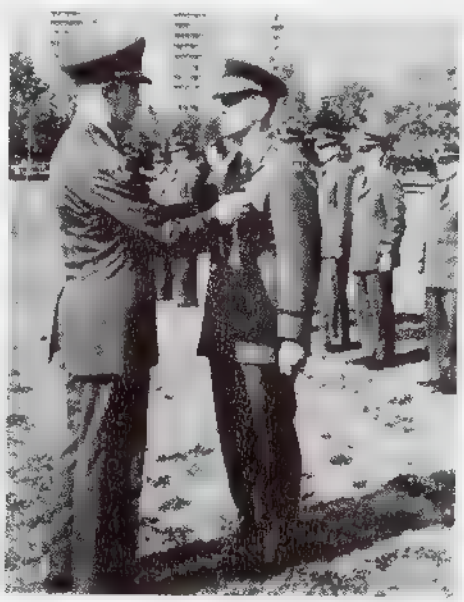
. . . the sadness of war
. . . the patriotism
of rutgersmen . . .

Born in a time of conflict, Rutgers has known the hardship and distress of her nation. From her infancy, the school has been involved in the struggle for independence. In these early years the college was moved from house to house to avoid the advancing British troops and was almost dissolved when a majority of her students left for the fray. Finally, both the nation and the school survived. Later, in 1861, the school again rose to the challenge of a national crisis. As the students were hurrying to enlist, the college was presented with a flag of the United States by the women of New Brunswick. It was flown as a tribute to those about to serve their country. Throughout this Civil War, the men of Rutgers fought bravely and brought honor to themselves and their school. In the twentieth century conflict evolved once more. During this first World War, Rutgers men took an active part in defending the nation. When it was over, the country looked proudly upon these men. In 1966, three flagpoles were placed on the Queen's Campus in memory of those who served in this conflict. After what seemed a brief peace, World War II began. The Rutgers community became immediately engrossed in the effort. Some students left their books for the front; others remained at school and learned essential technology; all played a part in victory.

This is what Rutgers has done for her nation. She can be proud of these efforts



1945 — Memorial Day
Taps at Kirkpatrick Chapel for the 180 men on the honor roll.

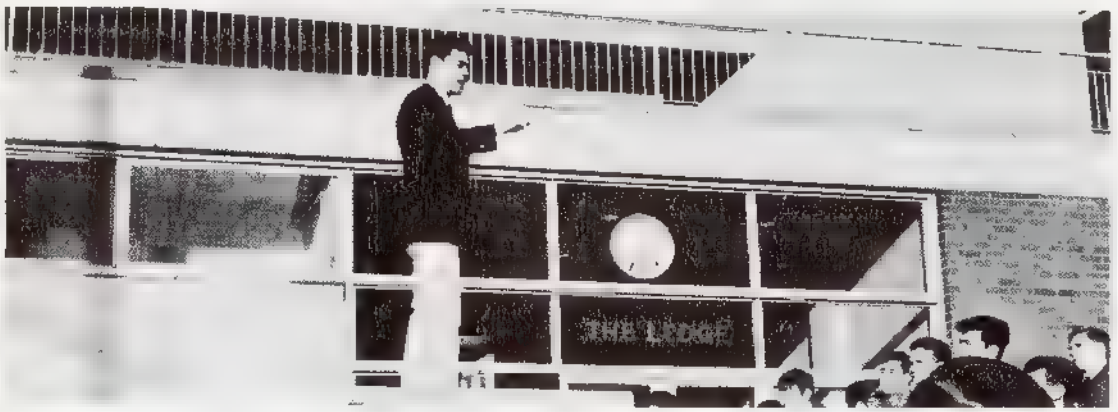


1965 — Major Frank Colp'n', U. S. Army, was awarded the Bronze Star medal for exceptional valor in Vietnam. The presentation was made by Colonel John J. Pidgeon, Professor of Military Science at Rutgers, act ng for General W lliam Westmoreland, Un ted States Commander in V.etnam Cadets of the Army ROTC Br gade observed the ceremony.

a heritage that continues to enrich itself . . .

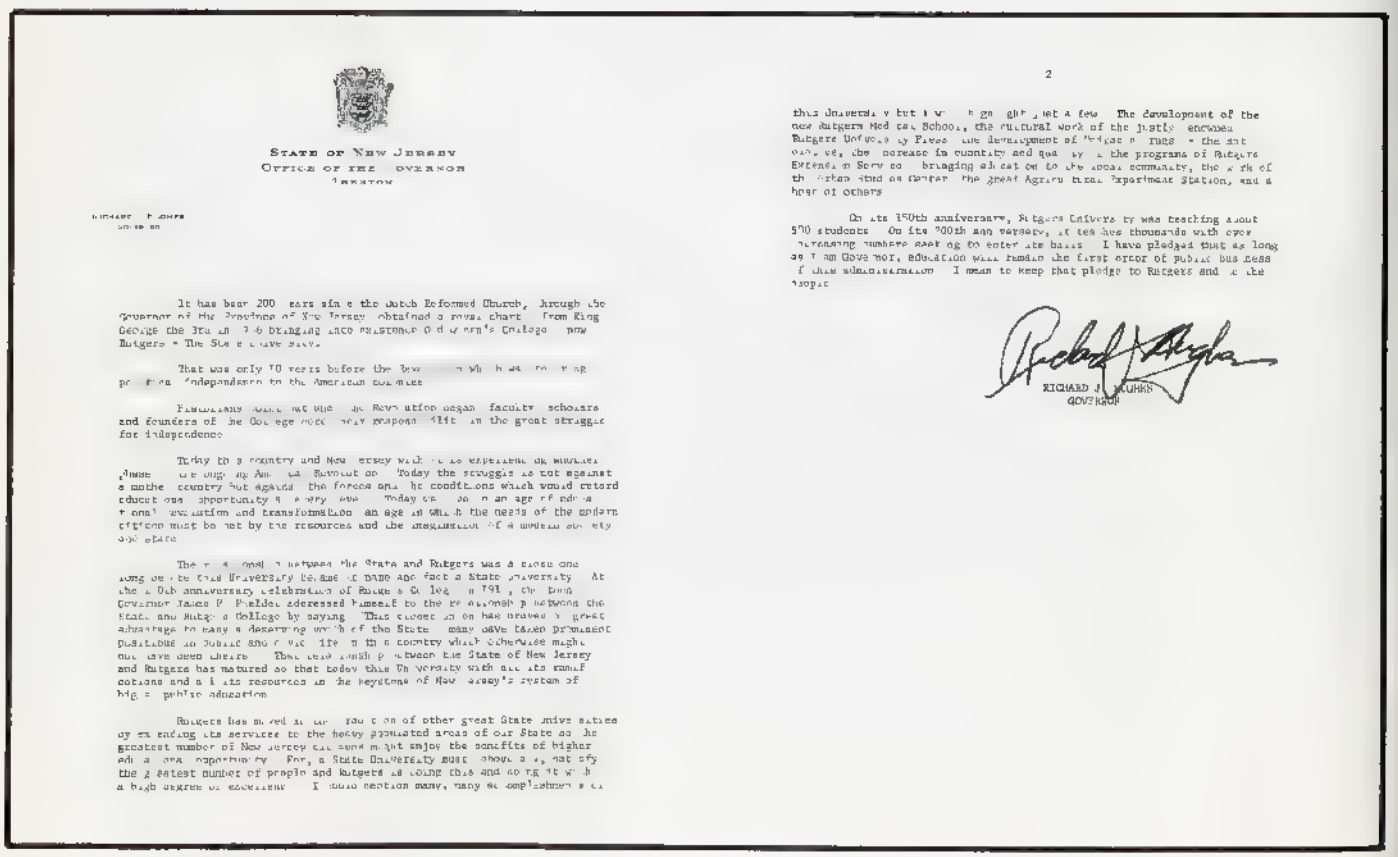
Rutgers College assumed University status in 1924, and in 1945, after an association with the State reaching back to 1864, all of the University's divisions were designated as the State University of New Jersey. Not until 1956 did Rutgers, The State University become the University's official name.

Emphasizing Rutgers state heritage is the fact that five graduates have been elected Governor of New Jersey. Charles C. Stratton, Class of 1814, was Governor from 1845 to 1848. William A. Newell, a member of the Rutgers Class of 1836, was Governor from 1857 to 1860, and later served as Governor of Washington Territory. An 1850 graduate, George C. Ludlow headed New Jersey from 1881 to 1884. Foster M. Voorhees, Class of 1876, was Governor from 1899 to 1902. The Honorable Richard J. Hughes, who received his law degree in 1931 from what is now Rutgers School of Law, was elected Governor consecutively in 1961 and 1965.



New Jersey Hall — The State Legislature appropriated $30,000 for construction of this now renovated classroom building. It was the first building at Rutgers College built by the State in 1860

with loyal support and encouragement . . .



STATE OF NEW JERSEY
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
TRENTON

[illegible]

It has been 200 years since the Dutch Reformed Church, through the Governor of the Province of New Jersey, obtained a royal charter from King George the 3rd and established Queen's College, now Rutgers. The State has grown

That was only 70 years before the New [illegible] declaration of independence to the American colonies.

Families [illegible] while the Revolution began, faculty, scholars and founders of the College were very prominent in the great struggle for independence.

Today the country and New Jersey with it is experiencing the [illegible] struggle against [illegible]. Today the struggle is not against a mother country but against the forces and the conditions which would retard educational opportunity for every person. Today we are in an age of rapid technological revolution and transformation, an age in which the needs of the modern citizen must be met by the resources and the imagination of a modern society and state.

The relationship between the State and Rutgers was a close one long before this University became in name and fact a State University. At the 100th anniversary celebration of Rutgers College in 1791, the then Governor James P. Pheldon addressed himself to the relationship between the State and Rutgers College by saying "This citizen has braved a great advantage to many a deserving youth of the State, many have gained prominent positions in public and private life in this country which otherwise might not have been theirs." That relationship between the State of New Jersey and Rutgers has matured so that today this University with all its ramifications and all its resources is the keystone of New Jersey's system of higher public education.

Rutgers has moved as the [illegible] of other great State universities by extending its services to the heavily populated areas of our State so the greatest number of New Jersey citizens might enjoy the benefits of higher education opportunity. For, a State University must [illegible] that it [illegible] the greatest number of people and Rutgers is doing this and doing it with a high degree of excellence. I could mention many, many accomplishments [illegible]

2

this University but I will [illegible] The development of the new Rutgers Medical School, the cultural work of the jointly [illegible] Rutgers University Press, the development of Rutgers [illegible] the [illegible], the increase in quantity and quality in the programs of Rutgers Extension Service [illegible] bringing education to the local community, the work of the Urban Studies Center, the great Agricultural Experiment Station, and a host of others.

On its 150th anniversary, Rutgers University was teaching about 570 students. On its 200th anniversary, it teaches thousands with ever increasing numbers seeking to enter its halls. I have pledged that as long as I am Governor, education will remain the first order of public business [illegible] administration. I mean to keep that pledge to Rutgers and to the people.

RICHARD J. HUGHES
GOVERNOR

ON THE BANKS OF THE OLD RARITAN.

Solo
1 My fa ther sent me to old Rut gers, And re- solved that I should be a
Piano
man, And so I settled down in that noi sy college town, On the banks of the old Rari tan.
Chorus.
On the banks of the old Rar i tan, my boys, Where old Rutgers ev er more shall
Refrain
stand, For has she not stood since the time of the flood, On the banks of the old Rar i tan.

2-As Frosh, they used me rather roughly,
But I the fearful gauntlet ran,
And they shook me so about
That they turned me inside out,
On the Banks of the Old Raritan.

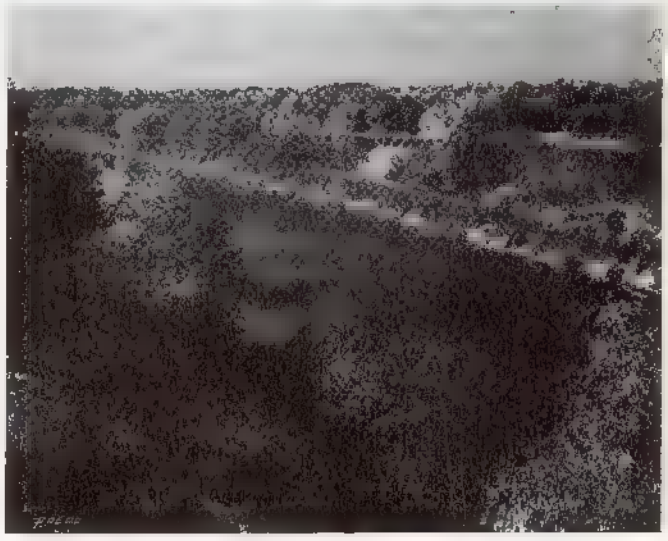
3-I passed through all these tortures nobly,
And then as Soph my turn began,
And I hazed the poor Frosh so
That they longed for Heaven I know,
On the Banks of the Old Raritan.

4-And soon I made my social entree,
When I laid full many a wicked plan,
And by my cunning art
Slew many a maidens heart,
On the Banks of the Old Raritan.

Then sing aloud to Alma Mater,
And keep the Scarlet in the van;
For with her motto high
Rutgers' name shall never die
On the Banks of the Old Raritan.

The Glee Club 1882

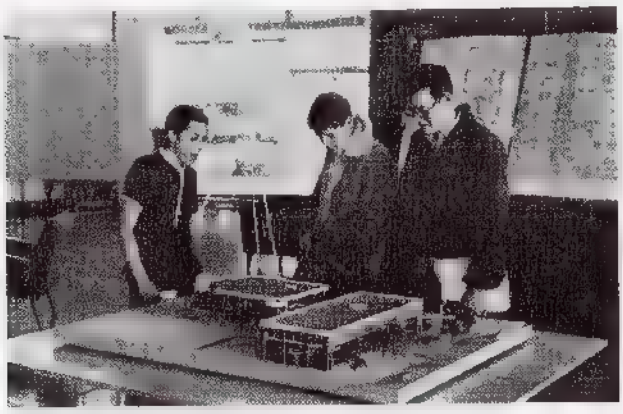
. . . outward praise adds
assurance . . .
strength . . . faith . . .



The Banks of the Raritan 1938

In the fall of 1873, ten members of the Class of 1876 formed their own glee club The group made their first appearance in Flatbush, Long Island; it was to be a "trial exhibition." One of the tunes on the program was "On the Banks of the Old Raritan." According to the best information, Howard N. Fuller, Class of 1874, composed the words for this song between three and five o'clock on the afternoon of the concert. The song became popular and was soon chosen as the University's Alma Mater. Although there were five verses when the song was originally presented, only the first and last are recognized as the Rutgers' Alma Mater

as rutgers today begins the new life of tomorrow . . .



Construction of the Medical School building at the University Heights Science Center will begin soon To cost more than eighteen million dollars, it will be the single largest construction project ever undertaken by the University. In the meantime, to serve the first class of sixteen medical students entering in September 1966, a model teaching facility has been built at the Heights.

Livingston College — the first of three co-educational colleges to be built on the 540-acre tract of former Camp Kilmer land — is scheduled to open for classes in 1967. Each college will enroll about 1500 students and will be divisions of Rutgers, The State University.

Rutgers students anxiously await their new College Avenue Student Union which promises facilities for movies, dances, lounge areas, music rooms, bowling alleys, billiards, and ping pong. The multi-million dollar structure will be constructed next to the gymnasium and will go over and under Morrell Street. Opening date is ate 1967.

The National Football Hall of Fame will be built at University Heights near the stadium. Rutgers was chosen as the site because of its historic football game with Princeton in 1869. Marking the hundredth anniversary of the first intercollegiate football game, the Hall of Fame is scheduled for dedication in 1969. That year will also see Navy's football squad face the Scarlet Knights "On the Banks"

Model of Livingston College

Rutgers looks with pride upon the reflections of the past and the progress of the present. Keeping pace with the speed of the Twentieth Century, Rutgers also proudly looks upon the reflections of its future. Today's dreams are quickly becoming tomorrow's realities as Rutgers enters its third century

"Today our concern must be with the future
The old way will not do . . . the old era is ending . . . for the world is changing."
John Fitzgerald Kennedy

ADMINISTRATION

◁ Dr Mason W. Gross becomes Rutgers' president

RUTGERS • THE STATE UNIVERSITY

May 23, 1966

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

To The Class of 1966:

You of this noteworthy class have reached this important milestone of graduation in the same year that your University attains its Bicentennial. In the manner of other classes which have come to be known by name instead of their numerals, I am sure you will go down the years as the Bicentennial Class.

For you and your University alike, 1966 is a time in which we can all look backward fondly -- you to four lively years on a growing campus, Rutgers to two centuries of notable service.

More important however, you and your University look ahead to continued growth and strength, accomplishment and service, in the years that lie ahead.

As you start upon your personal journeys, your college and your University give you a warm farewell and every good wish.

Sincerely,

Mason W. Gross

rutgers university president

Dr. Gross always finds time to receive students in his office or attend University functions. Rutgersman truly know and admire their President, both as a man and an admin strator

board of governors

Seated: Mrs. Bessie N. Hill, Archibald S. Alexander, Charles H. Brower, Mrs. John Moxon. *Standing:* Roy F. Nichols, Douglas Dillon, Dr. Mason W. Gross, Roy M. D. Richardson, Charles A. Jurgensen, Philip C. Mucci.li.

Established in 1956, the Board of Governors is the ranking legislative body within the University. The Board has the never-ending task of guiding the progress and policy of the University.

administrators

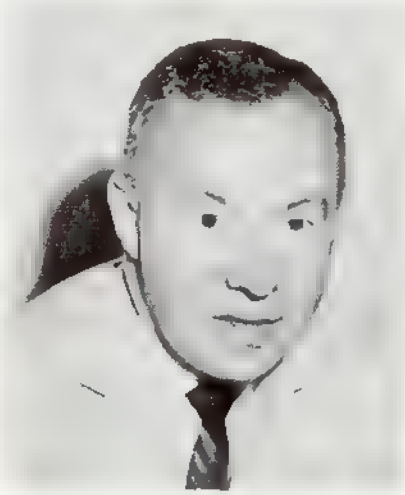
Richard Schlatter, Provost and Vice-president of the University is responsible in part, for the formulation of academic policies of the University.

Treasurer and Dean of Administration, John L. Swink, is a member of the President's Cabinet, as well as the planner of Commencement Exercises.

Seated: Richard Schlatter, Mason W. Gross, John L. Swink, Malcolm D Talbott. *Standing* Maurice T. Ayers, David D. Denker, George A. Kramer, George H. Ho sten, Jr., the late Ernest T. Gardner, Earle W. Clifford, Jr., Kar E. Metzger. Mr. Gardner died on May 12, 1966 *Not pictured.* Albert E. Meder, Jr , Wi liam M. We nberg

Albert E. Meder, Jr., Vice-Provost and Dean of the Un.versity, is responsib e for establishing the academic structure of the University

Dean Earle Clifford s responsible for the non-academ c aspects of the various branches of the University throughout the state.



president's cabinet

The President's Cabinet is comprised of faculty members, administrators, and officials of the University. Like the Board of Governors, the President's Cabinet was established fairly recently in the history of Rutgers.

The Cabinet meets bimonthly and is the last major body to handle any decision before it is brought before the Board of Governors for final consideration. Aside from the University President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Dean of the University, there are also members representing areas such as Student Life, Alumni Relations, Public Relations, Buildings and Grounds, and Admissions.

dean of men

Comp eting his first full year as Dean of Men, Howard J. Crosby has done an outstanding job. Recognit on for the fine work Dean Crosby has performed is evidenced by his selection as the Admin- strator of the Year

New to the Dean of Men's Staff th s year, is Associate Dean Barry M. Mil et. Providing a good residence hall program, selection of preceptors, and cha.ring the Dorm Review Board are only a few of the many tasks wh'ch Dean Millet has taken on this year

Frederick A. Dobens, Assistant Dean of Men, is in charge of all fraternity affairs at Rutgers College. One of his chief tasks is to serve as advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Counc

A new face in the Dean of Men's Office this year is Mr. Thomas Flynn. As Assistant to the Dean of Men, Mr. Flynn is in charge of all extracurricular activities and student organizations at Rutgers College

As Scarlet Letter advisor and director of the Ledge, Dean John Wong has proven himself a great asset to the Rutgers community and a wonderful friend to the Rutgersman. As the ground-breaking date for the new Student Union draws near, Dean Wong is seeing to it that all things will be "go" when the builders set the foundation

The Dean of Men's Staff has a multitude of responsibilities regarding the non-academic undergraduate life at the University. The Residence Hall Program is one of the primary tasks. It is through this office that the new policy of "mixed Dorms" was first put forth, after long hours of research and debate. Fraternity affairs, including this year's survey of the pledging programs, are directed by the Dean of Men's Office. All extracurricular activities and student organizations, the Academic Honesty Board and the Disciplinary Board also fall under the auspices of this staff.

This year there were many new faces in the Dean of Men's Office, and this new light and surge of energy seems to indicate a promising future for the undergraduate at Rutgers.

familiar faces around campus

Joseph F. Noonan
Director of Housing

Mildred A. Baker
Director of Food Services

Elwood C. Clark
Director of Personnel Services

Howard B. Twitchell
Director of Student Aid

Mr. Tom Wadlington interviews job-hunting students in Student Aid Office.

Robert F. Ochs
Director of Parking, Security, Transportation

Edward Sharapoff
Cashier

George H. Holsten, Jr.
Director of Public Relations

Wherry E. Zingg
University Registrar

Dr. Carl R. Ruch
Director of Student Health

Miss "Path" Higgins combines her friendly charm with helpful hints to keep merchandise moving in the Bookstore.

George A. Kramer
Director of Admissions

Courtney P. Brown
Supt. of Buildings
and Grounds

Albert W. Twitchell
Director of
Physical Education

Ernest R. Zimmerman
Assistant Provost

John P. Kirkwood
Director of
Placement Services

Mrs. Faber rightfully deserves all the admiration students hold for her. Aside from program duties she has brought a new atmosphere to the Ledge with her kindness and sincerity

1770

COLLEGES

"No student . . . shall go fishing or sailing or go more than two miles from the college. No student shall attend any . . . dancing school or fencing master in the city of New Brunswick during the session of college. No student shall . . . visit any billiard room or public ball-alley; nor shall he go to any tavern, beer-house, oyster house . . . without express permission from some officer of the college."
— Code of 1810.

The business of a university is the very difficult task of teaching the student how facts are converted into truth.
Harold J. Laski

◁ Queens Campus around 1890

college of arts and sciences

Dr. Arnold Grobman became the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on September 1, 1966. One of Dean Grobman's programs includes a meeting between the student body and the Dean in an attempt to improve communications and relationships between students and faculty. As de from his administrative capacity, Dean Grobman is also Professor of Zoology

The chief educational functions of the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest college in the University, are threefold: first, to provide instruction in liberal studies for all students in Rutgers College, and more advanced instruction in these subjects for students in the College of Arts and Sciences; second, to encourage research in all fields so as to provide continually progressive and improved instruction; and third, to provide educational advice and assistance to the community. The College endeavors to assure that its own students acquire both a broad, general education and a reasonably thorough mastery of some one subject. It endeavors to help them to become tolerant, responsible, high-principled members of a complex and changing world.

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is G. Reginald Bishop. Completing his sixth year as an administrator, Dean Bishop is also Professor of French in the Romance Language Department

"Shuttle Buses" provide transportation to the University Heights Campus as well as to Douglass College for students who have taken advantage of Intercollegiate Registration

Murray Hall, recently renovated, houses the Department of Electrical Engineering, the only department of that College still remaining on Queen's Campus

Dr Edwin Mayl, Professor of Botany, prepares a slide for use in botanical research. His department has recently received a $30,000 research grant from the U. S. government

James Harvey Stubblebine
Associate Professor of Art
A.B., M.S., Ph.D., N.Y.U.

Wayne William Umbreit
Professor of Bacteriology
B.A., M.S., Ph.D., Wisconsin

James Eugene Guncke
Professor of Botany
B.S., Miami (Ohio); M.A., Ph.D., Harvard

Ulrich Paul Strauss
Professor of Chemistry
A.B., Columbia; Ph.D., Cornell

Monroe Berkowitz
Professor of Economics
A.B., Ohio; A.M., Ph.D., Columbia

William Richard Poirier
Professor of English
B.A., Amherst; M.A., Yale; Ph.D., Harvard

department heads

Guido Gustav Weigend
Professor of Geography
B S , M.S , Ph D , Chicago

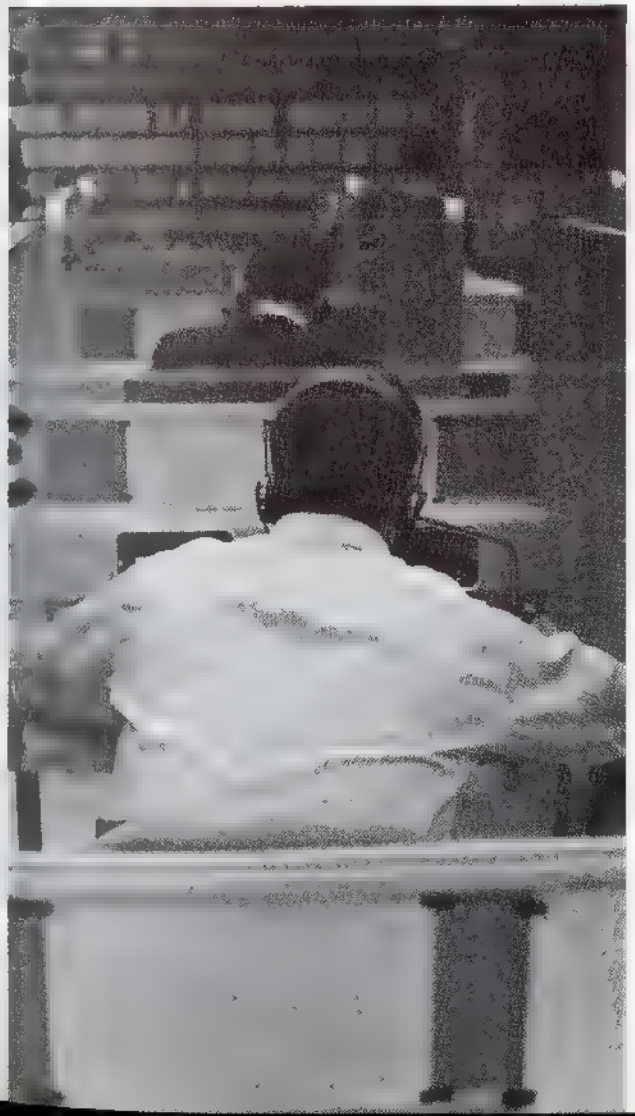
James Hart Curry Martens
Professor of Geo ogy
C E., M.S., Ph D., Cornell

◁ To most, Autumn .s fa l.ng colored leaves; to the college student, it br ngs the beginning of an academic year

Johannes Nabholz
Professor of German
B.S., Spr'ngfield; M.A., Ph.D
N.Y J

Leon Aryeh Fe dman
Professor of Hebra c Stud es
B.A., City of London Col ege,
Ph.D., Columb a

The purpose of the Language Laboratory is to enrich the student in oral and listening comprehension which general classroom orientation cannot adequately provide



Peter Charanis
Voorhees Professor of History
A.B , Rutgers, Ph.D., W sconsin

Frederick Eaton Merwin
Professor of Journalism
B.A., Ohio Wesleyan; M.A.,
Ph.D., Wiscons n

Kenneth Graham Wolfson
Professor of Mathematics
B.A., Brooklyn; M.A., Johns Hopkins Ph.D., Illinois

Henry William Kaufmann
Professor of Music
A.B., Ph.D., Harvard; Mus.B., Yale

Walking to classes on a winter day which slowly passes into . . .

Frederic Schick
Associate Professor
of Philosophy
A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Columbia

James Weston Green
Professor of Physiology
B.S., Davis-Elkins; A.M., Ph.D., Princeton

Peter Reifer Weiss
Professor of Physics
A.B., Bowdoin; M.A., Ph.D. Harvard

Benjamin Baker
Professor of Political Science
B.S.S., City College, A.M., Ph.D., Columbia

a winter night

Bishop House remains, reflecting the past of the University

department heads

Donald Joseph Lewis
Professor of Psychology
B.A., M.A., California; Ph.D., Southern California

Remigio Ugo Pane
Professor of Romance Languages
A.B., A.M., Rutgers

John Fizer
Professor of Russian
A.M., Ph.D., Columbia; Ph.D. Munich

Jackson Toby
Professor of Sociology
B.A., Brooklyn; M.A., Ph.D., Harvard

". . . ever changing, yet eternally the same" Vorhees Hall undergoing renovation to become an Art Museum.

Leslie Alfred Stauber
Professor of Zoology
B.S., M.S., Rutgers; Ph.D., Chicago

arts and science clubs

Delegates of the B o ogy C ub—T. Spigel, M R cher, P. Fernhoff, French Club—M Rubin German Club—V D nse Italian Club—J. Rannazz si, F. Pauluzzi, Soc ety for the Advancement of Management—M. Rosenthal

In the College of Arts and Sciences there is such a vast variety of clubs associated with so many diversified subjects that almost anyone can find a club that will satisfy his extracurricular urge.

Membership in these clubs is open to any student who possesses an avid interest in the c ub's subject of study.

The main activity of the Arts and Sc ence clubs is the presentation of lectures and films by guest speakers at their meetings Besides meetings the clubs also sponsor field trips to various points of interest

Astronomical Soc ety
B ology Club
French Club
Geo ogy Club
German Club
H spanic Society
Ita ian Club
Rutgers P anners
Pre-Legal Society
Soc ety for Advancement of Management

college of engineering

Instruction in Engineering began at Rutgers in 1864 with the establishment of the Rutgers Scientific School. In 1864, the State of New Jersey designated the Rutgers Scientific School as the State College for the Benefit of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. The present College of Engineering was made a separate entity within Rutgers College in 1914 and has continued to maintain two principal objectives: first, the sound technical and cultural education of the student, and second, the advancement of knowledge through research.

The basic nature of the courses and the mental discipline of modern engineering education constitute excellent preparation for a satisfying life even in fields of endeavor other than engineering

In addition to the normal four-year engineering curricula, optional five-year programs are offered combining Arts and Sciences with Engineering

Since his appointment in 1947 as Dean of the College of Engineering, Elmer C. Easton has directed the Engineering Branch of the University from two small buildings on the Old Queens campus to its modern complex at the University Heights Campus.

Modern Physics lecture hall and classroom-office building are only two of the modern structures at the Heights. More buildings, still on the drawing board are awaiting ample funds in order to reach fruition

John Henry Koenig
Professor of Ceramics
B.Ch.E., M.S , Ch.E., Ph.D., Ohio State

Marvin Leroy Granstrom
Professor of Civil Engineering
B.S., Morningside; B.S.C.E., Iowa State,
M.S., Ph.D., Harvard

department heads

Joseph Daniel Stett
Professor of Chemical Engineering
A.B., B.S., Ch.E., Ph.D., Columbia

Robert Henry Page
Professor of Mechanical Engineering
B.S., Ohio; M.S , Ph.D., Illinois

James Leroy Potter
Professor of Electrical Engineering
B.S., M.S., E.E., Kansas State

engineering clubs

Delegates of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers —D. Miller, R. Kusik, J. Dey; American Society of Mechanical Engineers—D. McErlean, M. Nagy; American Society of Chemical Engineers—J. Spooner, W. Utrera, W. Vogl.

American Society of Chemical Engineers
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
American Institute of Industrial Engineers
American Ceramic Society
Engineering Societies Council
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
Society of American Military Engineers

Each individual department in the College of Engineering sponsors a club. Every club is a chapter of a national organization, which is actually a professional "union" for the engineers of the various fields. Membership in these clubs is limited to those students majoring in the club's specific field of engineering.

These societies attempt to keep the membership up to date on recent developments in their field. This is accomplished by the presentation of guest speakers. These speakers, through lectures, films, and demonstrations, strive to show these young men that even after graduation they must study or be left "out in the cold" due to the rapid advances being made in engineering techniques through scientific research.

De.egates to the American Society of Civil Engineers—B. Cosaboom, O Thompson; Amer can Ceramic Society—C. Ward, B Monti; American Inst. tute of Industrial Engineers—B. Fadem, N. Hel g, F. Budnick, R. Gerber

college of agriculture and environmental science

Although instruction in agriculture and the environmental sciences at Rutgers was first offered in 1864, the College of Agriculture was not organized until 1914, and in 1965 it was renamed College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. It is made up of a number of subject-matter departments, under the direction of the dean, who is responsible for the Agricultural Experiment Station, established in 1880, and the Co-operative Extension Service which came into existence in 1913

The College offers programs of study leading to the bachelor of science, master of science, and doctor of philosophy degrees. It also offers non-degree conferences, institutes, and short courses in a variety of subjects.

Leland G. Merrill, Jr., is the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. Known to the students by his warm and encouraging smile, as well as his willingness to help anyone at any time, Dean Merrill is a great asset to every Rutgersman

R chard H. Merr tt is the Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and the Director of Resident nstruct'on.

Exh.bits at the annual Ag F'eld Day prov de opportunity to a.l interested students and v s.tors

Research is one of the main concerns in the College of Agr culture

Warren Rich Battle
Professor of Soils and Crops
B.S., Ph.D., Rutgers

Richard Fussell West
Professor of Forestry
B.S., Rutgers; M.F., Yale

Benjamin Harold Davis
Professor of Plant Pathology
B.A., Wabash; Ph.D., Cornell

Gabriel Robert DiMarco
Professor of Food Science
B.S., Ph.D., Rutgers

Harold Haley Haskin
Professor of Oyster Culture
B.S., Rutgers; M.A., Ph.D., Harvard

department heads

A. Vaugh Havens
Professor of Meteoro ogy
B S., New York University; M S., Rutgers

Hovhannes Heukelek an
Professor of Env ronmental Science
B S , Robert; B.S., Iowa; M S., Ph.D., Rutgers

George Washington Luke
Professor of Agricultural Economics
and Marketing
B S., M.S , Rutgers; Ph.D., N Y.U

John Paulding Mixner
Professor of Animal Sciences
B.S., M.S., Rutgers; Ph D., Missouri

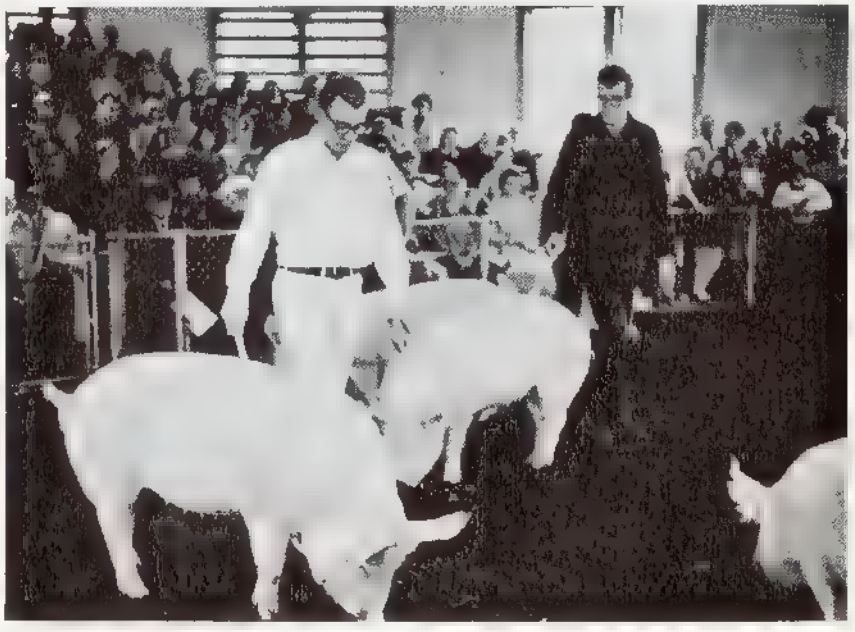
Barney Breazeale Pepper
Professor of Entomology
and Economic Zoology
B.S., Clemson; M S , Ohio State; Ph.D., Rutgers

David Pramer
Professor of Biochemistry
and Microbiology
B.S., Ph.D., Rutgers

Stacy Boyce Randle
Research Professor of
Agricultural Chemistry
A.B., M.S., Mississippi; Ph.D., Wisconsin

Samuel Henry Reck, Jr
Director of
Agricultural Communications
B.S., Iowa

Mark Eldridge Singley
Professor of
Agricultural Engineering
B.S., Pennsylvania State; M.S., Rutgers



Ag Field Day features livestock shows, as well as displays organized by University students

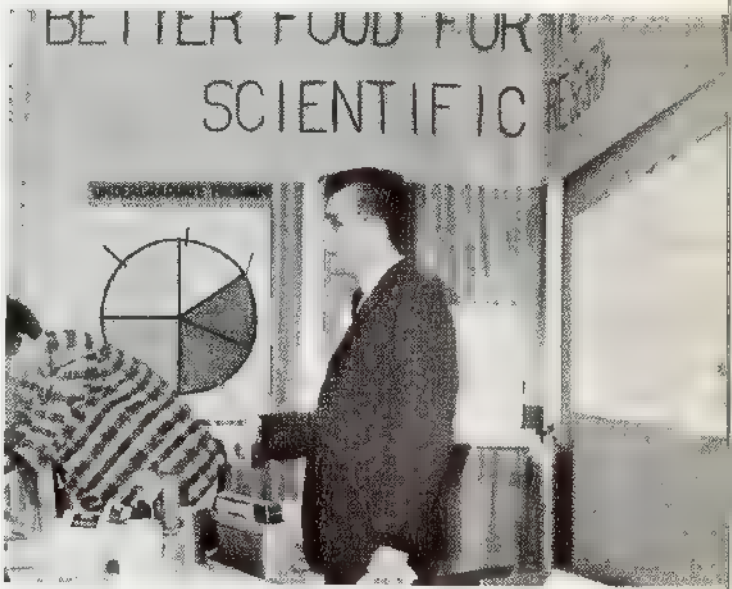
Delegates of the Pre-Veter nary Science Club—D. Pottle, R Hasiak, R. Bugnon, J. Najarian, A. Kurtz, Soil Conservat on Club—D Adickes, C. Brackb , T. Smith

Ag. Econom cs C ub
Ag. Engineering Club
Ag. Executive Council
Dairy Science Association
Entomology Club
Food Science Club
Forestry and W ldlife Club
Future Farmers of Amer ca
Hortus Society
Pre-Vet Club
Soi. Conservation Society

agricultural clubs

At the College of Agriculture one finds a club to satisfy most interests. Many of these clubs are centered around a career field of study and are affiliated with professional societies. The clubs provide an outlet for the students beyond the classrooms and laboratory. They also provide some of the essential educational opportunities that cannot be gleaned from any textbook or taught by any form of scholastic discipline.

The Agricultural clubs sponsor many field trips to selected points of interest pertaining to their respective fields of interest. Their year's activity is climaxed in the spring by the festivities of Ag Field Day. At this event each club presents an exhibit which illustrates the continual developments made through scientific research.

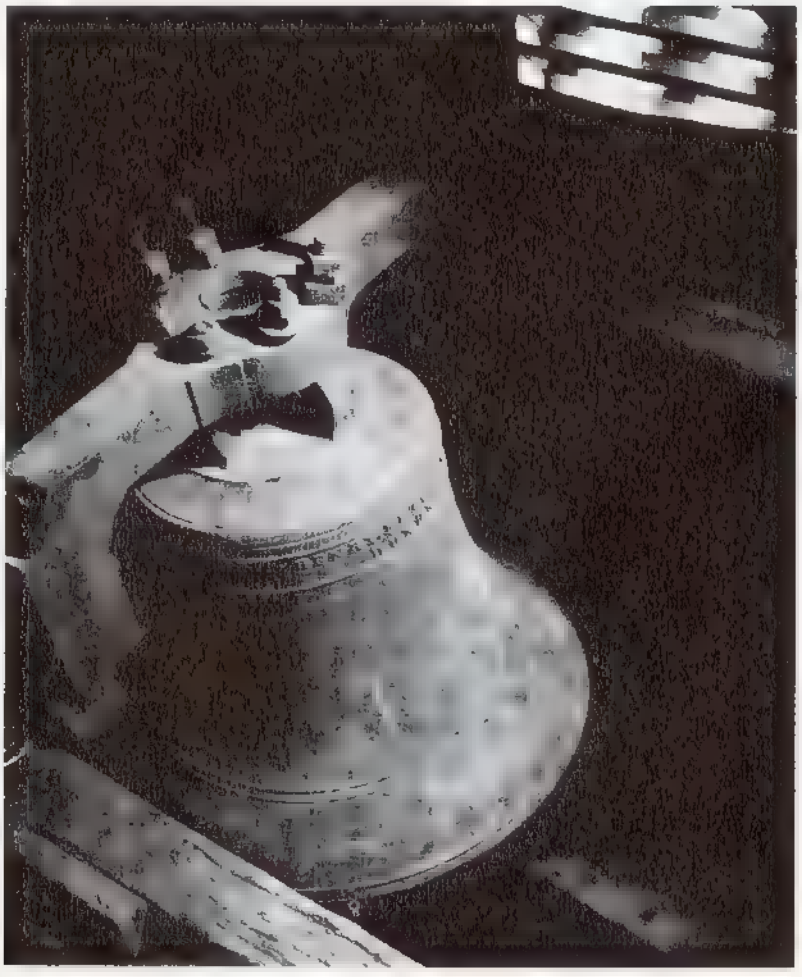


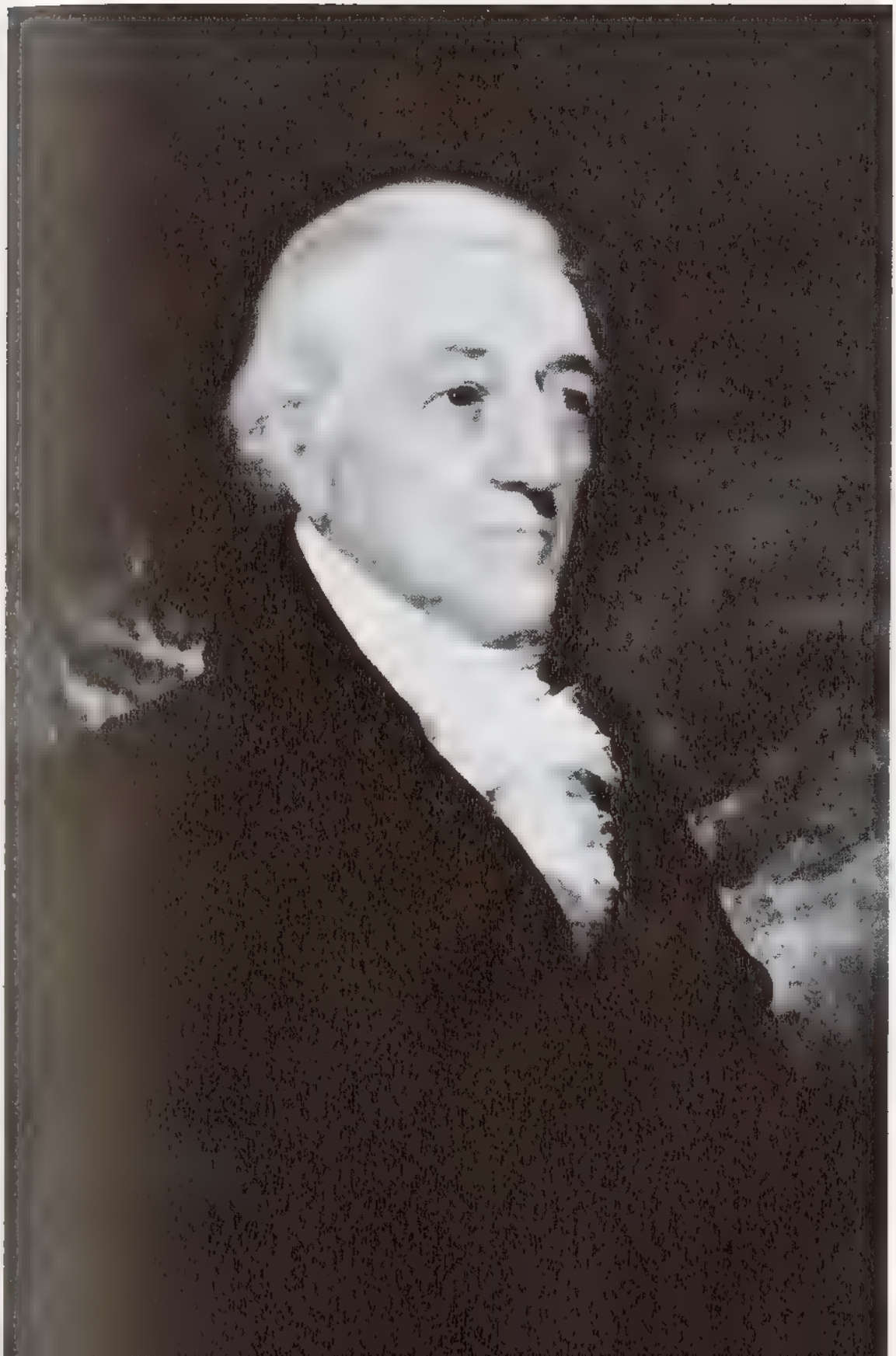
queen's to rutgers

The year was 1825 and Dr. Philip Milledoler was elected president of Queen's College at a September meeting of the trustees. At the same time it was decided that Queen's brought uneasy memories of British domination, and a committee was chosen to draw up a petition to the legislature asking that the name of the College be changed. Colonel Henry Rutgers, a good friend of Dr. Milledoler, was discussed by the trustees. Then on December 5, 1825, by an act of the legislature, the name was changed to Rutgers College.

Early in 1826, Colonel Rutgers gave the College $200 to purchase the bell which still hangs in Old Queen's tower. Still facing financial problems, the trustees were pleased to receive on May 15, 1826, the sum of $5,000 from the New York philanthropist they had honored, Henry Rutgers.

Today the heritage of the Rutgers name still exists "On the Banks." Dean of Men Howard J. Crosby is a descendant of Henry Rutgers, although not a direct descendent since the colonel never married. Dean Crosby's great-great-grandfather was Henry Rutgers' sister's son. Upon her death Henry Rutgers became the ward for his nephew.





a sampling of rutgers' famous alumni

Garret Augustus Hobart 1863 — Vice President of the United States 1896-99

Frederick Theodore Frelinghuysen 1836 — U. S. Secretary of State 1881-85

James Schureman 1775 — Member of the Continental Congress 1786-88; U. S. Congress 1789-91; U. S Senator 1799-1801; Mayor of New Brunswick

Ellis A. Apgar 1866 — New Jersey superintendent of schools who laid the foundations of the state's present school system

John V. N. Dorr 1894 — Inventions are in world-wide use in mining, chemical and sanitary industries

Roy Nichols 1918 — Pulitzer Prize winning historian

Martin Agronsky 1936 — C. B. S Newscaster

David A. (Sonny) Werblin 1931 — President of the New York Jets

Eugene Bogert 1895 — Oldest living alumnus; Born August 10, 1874

Francis Cuyler Van Dyck 1865 — Dean of Rutgers College 1901-13, Collaborator of Thomas Edison in his early work

Howard Newton Fuller 1874 — Author of "On the Banks"

William Henry Steele Demarest 1883 — President Rutgers College 1906-26; Only alumnus to serve as full-time president

Selman A. Waksman 1915 — Nobel Prize for his part in the discovery of streptomycin

Ozzie Nelson 1927 – Star of stage, screen, and television

ΔΦ

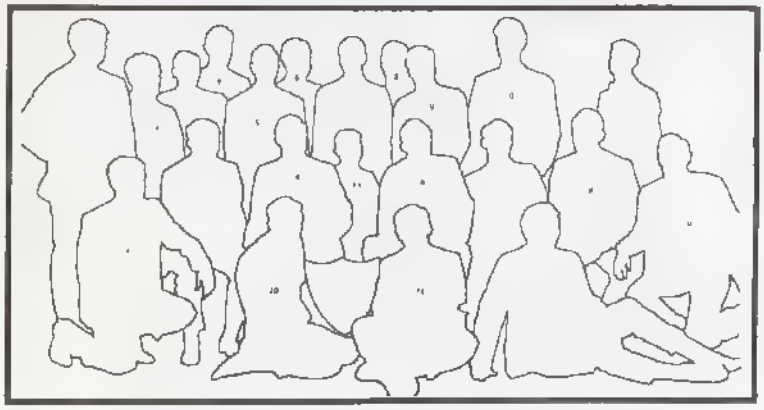
1845

FRATERNITIES

As Rutgers expanded, there developed a need for a social life on campus; the fraternity met this need. In 1845 Delta Phi was chartered as the first Rutgers fraternity. Gradually other national fraternities established chapters on the campus and by 1879 there were seven fraternities represented. For the next thirty years no new groups were organized, but, in 1909, a second period of expansion began. The system continued to grow and now includes twenty-seven social fraternities.

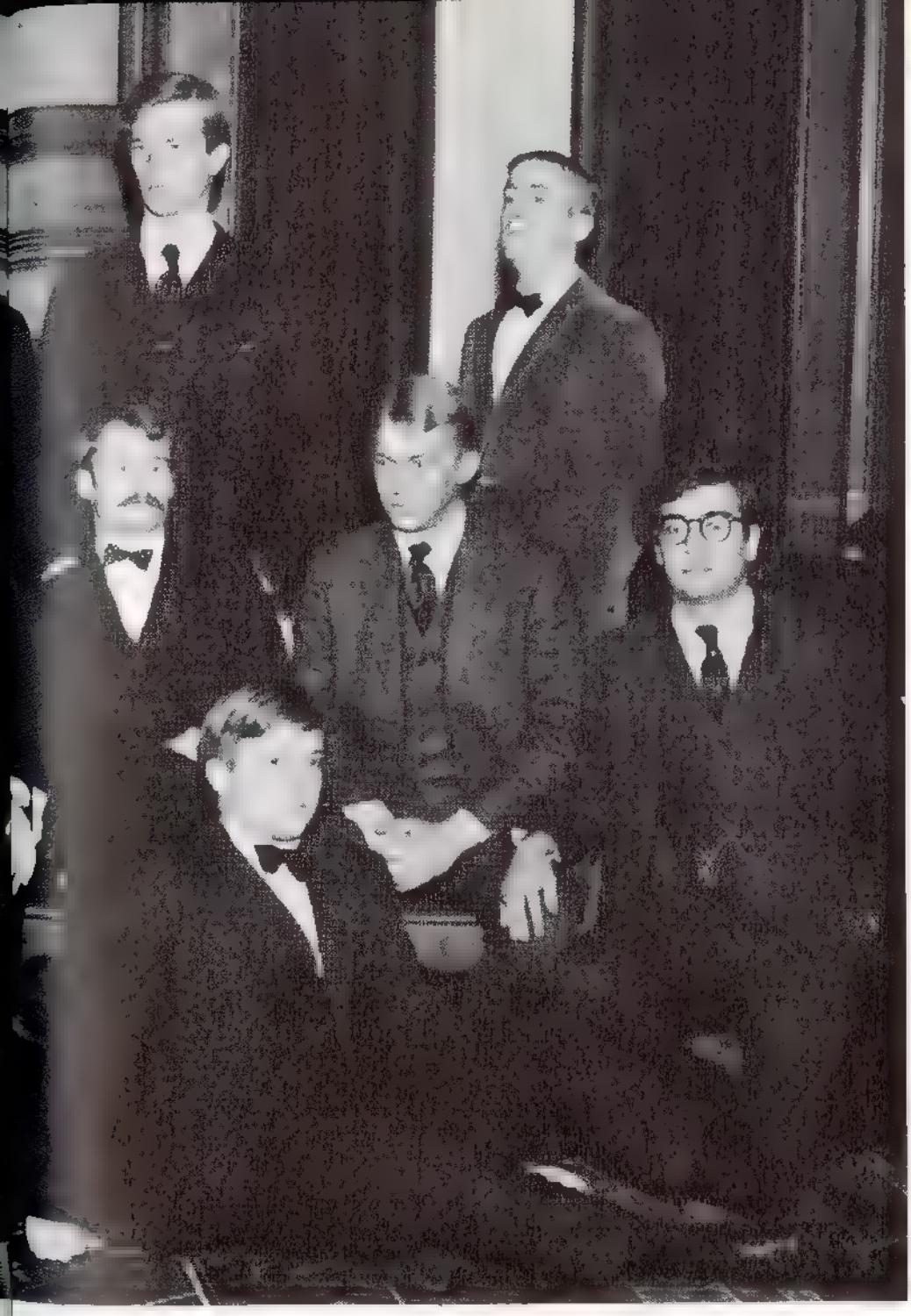
Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.
Psalms CXXXIII, 1

◁ Delta Phi 1890



ΔΦ

17 Union Street



1. R. Foster
2. J. Haggerty
3. P. Gonzales
4. K. Lehmann
5. J. Waycie
6. R. Wilkes
7. R. Swain
8. J. Van Doren
9. K. Robie
10. H. Heep
11. J. Godkin
12. M. Bond
13. N. Valenta
14. J. Donaldson
15. C. Rigg
16. R. Fredrich
17. K. MacConne
18. T. Tammerk
19. J. Stoli
20. D. Millard
21. J. Brakely
22. V. Martin

From within the doorway beneath the Maltese Cross, the home of St. Elmo for one hundred and twenty years, comes one of the oldest traditions on the Rutgers campus. Maintaining a small, tightly knit brotherhood, DELTA PHI has grown both academically and socially with the Rutgers campus. As these pages attest, Epsilon of Delta Phi is still doing its best and, like Old Queens, is "ever changing, yet eternally the same." (Note that the brothers form the same pose as seen on the preceding page.)

1845

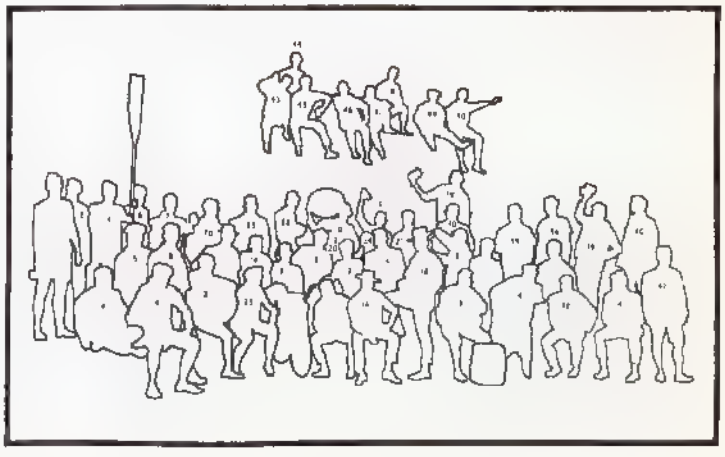
Delta Chapter of ZETA PSI has become an integral part of the Rutgers community since its founding in 1848. Zetas have served in the nation in every major military engagement since the Mexican War. The annual Faculty Tea reflected the graciousness which is so much a part of Rutgers' second o dest fraternity. Zetes built the winning Homecoming float, were outstanding in Keller Trophy competition, and saw its members part of the *Scarlet Letter*, Honor Societies, all football squads, tennis, basketball, wrestling, hockey, lacrosse, crew, and swimming teams.

1848

1. W Aum ler
2. G. L ttel
3. W. Orth
4. P. Murphy
5. N. Vinke
6. J. Evans
7. C. Olsen
8. J Riley
9. D. Sepanski
10. R. Cro ius
11. L Serkan c
12. G Christ
13. D Howell
14. D. Tusing
15. K. Kaschenbach
16. R. Pfister
17. R. Daley
18. P. Schubert
19. D. Morr s
20. J Baxter
21. . Alampi
22. D. Benedetto
23. L. Saltere la
24. J. Burgess
25. C. Frazer
26. R. Lew s
27. J Orchu i
28. B. Courter
29. S. Ga lun
30. C. L. Little
31. M. Whitlock
32. N. Stroumtsos
33. E Babulski
34. D. Conne l
35. R. Crawford
36. R Burns
37. L. Graz'ano
38. S. Groo
39. J. Hollenbach
40. J. Norton
41. S. Hunter
42. P A lman
43. J. Draesel
44. W. Schiek
45. C. Bayer
46. P. Dyer
47. D. Boudwin
48. J. Sornberger
49. J. Yore
50. A. White

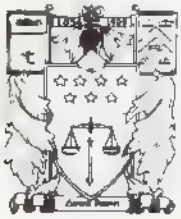
ΖΨ

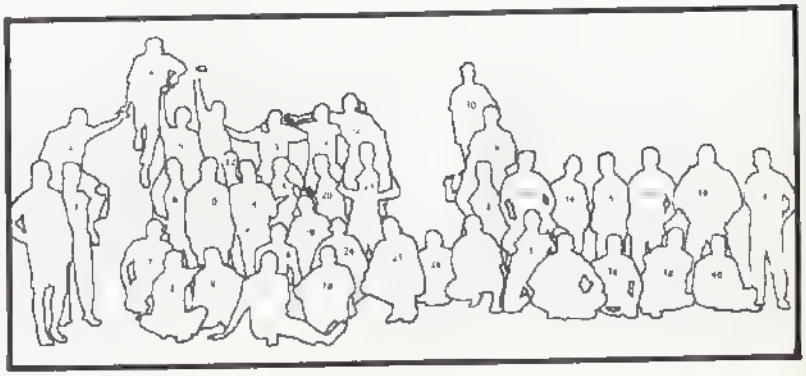
18 College Avenue



ΔΤ

66 College Avenue





1 J. McG inchey
2 J. Chrishe
3 J. Schaffer
4 K. Maloney
5 R. Giordanel a
6 J. Han ey
7 J. Ferraioli
8 E. Faury
9 D. Patti
10 A Beyer
11 C. Hol er th
12 G. Von Duer ng
13 D Tully
14 D McGorry
15 E Maher
16 R Sche sswohl
17 D. Gorondy
18 R Cheneux
19 D. Mi.ler
20 J. Kolessar
21 M. Brown
22 P. Block
23 J Gerbig
24 T Cooper
25 U Linder
26 R. Leitch
27 R Graves
28 R Dering
29 R Pense
30 R Baltz
31 G. Humann
32 N Malvetti
33 F Bernath
34 W. Halloran
35 F Rotunda
36 W. Pate
37 J Foss
38 R Harley
39 R Schroeder
40 A. D'Anton o
41 A. Bosley

1858

In 1858 the attempts that had been made for eight years to establish an anti-secret society were successful, and thus was born at Rutgers College the Rutgers chapter of DELTA UPSILON. As one of the first fraternities on campus, it has had a long record of service to the university. In line with their slogan "A DU in everything and every DU in something" Rutgers DU'S have participated consistently in varsity athletics, campus politics, and service organizations. With fraternity life at its best, it was a really good year for the Class of '66 at 66 College.

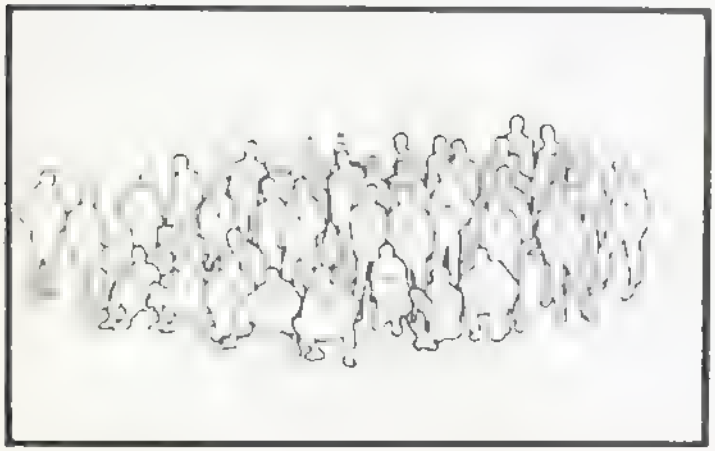
1 A. Jenson
2 D Kencson
3. S. Lewendon
4 J. Wil iamson
5. M. Hill
6 D Emi ita
7 C. Hayes
8. P. Savino
9. M. Kantor
10 J. McCarthy
11. V Labbate
12. D. Wilcox
13. R Kenny
14. T. Slothower
15 J. Sm th
16. J Anzek
17. B. Oros
18. T. Glum
19 A Jarema
20. J. Connel y
21 T. Stewart
22 C Anderson
23. J. Liddy
24 D Regina
25. R Byron
26 N Michalisin
27. R Johnson
28 D. Forgash
29. S Sembrat
30 E Dow ing
31. R. Lewis
32 J Ol veth
33. B Schnechloth
34. E Hansen
35. B Matha
36. J Wr ght
37 J Baker
38. D. Schm d
39. J. Dooley
40. J Grote
41 K. Schmidt
42 K. Gaynor
43 T. Hoare
44 C. Burgess
45 T. Pollock
46 A. Cook
47. B. Stockman
48 J. Holder
49 B Neal
50. B. Fagan
51 R Ve tch
52. M. Schottinger
53 K Brinzer
54. R. W ttman
55 S Taylor
56. B. H ggins
57. G. Travis
58 B. Kenny
59. J. Emmer
60. B Ronco

1861

Established at Yale University in 1844 as a protest against the then injustice of the society system, DELTA KAPPA EPSILON is the ninth oldest national social fraternity and the fourth established fraternity at Rutgers. Highlights of this year's calendar included the intramural football championship, a Christmas party for local orphans, the annual Parents Day, and house party themes such as "Cave Man" and "Hell's Angels." Dekes, in addition to participating in twelve of the fifteen major university sports have representatives on Crown and Scroll, Judicial Board, Honoraries, and Dean's List.

ΔΚΕ

78 College Avenue



1 R. Shimoura
2 M Woliansky
3 B Close
4 P Francese
5 T. Airo a
6 A Limon
7 G. Barczay
8 J Choma
9 R Thaler
10 J Arnold
11 R Albinson
12 D Jenkins
13 J Cerefice
14 E Baker
15 H Ditzig
16 S Zuzga
17 F Wolcott
18 J Dvorin
19 F Sagarese
20 B Silva
21 J Depa
22 G. Brynjolffson
23 B Reuss
24 T Simm
25 J Ike
26 T. Winston
27. D. Halperin
28. Dammit
29. G Welsh
30 S. Martin
31. D. Rynd
32 D MacRae
33 T Pierentozz
34 H. Decker
35 R. Clark
36 K. Mack
37. F. Washburn
38 S. Johnson
39 B. Sundin
40 E Dobrovolsk
41 T. Lindsay
42 J Convery
43 G. Russoniello

ΧΦ

95 College Avenue

Celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary on Rutgers campus, Delta of CHI PHI fraternity boasts a colorful history. Once the only remaining chapter of the Old Northern Order of Chi Phi, the members of Delta chapter were responsible for the reunion of northern and southern orders after the Civil War. The present chapter house, known as "Pinehurst," was built in 1910. It was the first living quarters on Rutgers campus to be built specifica ly for fraternity use. Always active in campus affairs, the Chi Phi's continue to make history at Rutgers.

1867

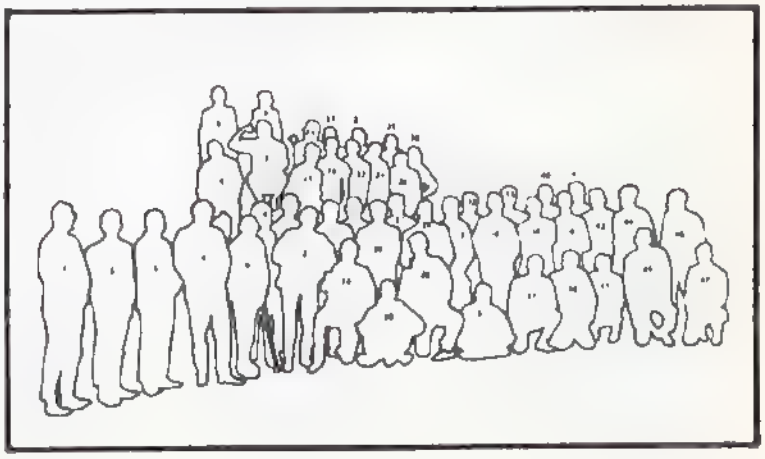
1. G. Weber
2. C Be lars
3. C. Miller
4. B. Rund
5. R. Dandrea
6. F. S nquett
7. R. Capria
8. K Shil ito
9. R. Messer
10. C. Foster
11. B Hendricks
12. R. Gaspar an
13. E Jones
14. R Vo kommer
15. J. Breslin
16. G. Casset
17. G. Per lo
18. T. Connelly
19. R Stohrer
20. J. Boyle
21. P. Mahalic
22. R. Stevens
23. C. Anderson
24. S. Simminger
25. A. Carrol
26. R Sbert
27. A. Wel hoszky
28. J. Al en
29. G. LaRusso
30. J. St ehl
31. R. Al en
32. T. Ryan
33. T. Simasko
34. G. Benevento
35. C Butler
36. D. Anderson
37. K. Conway
38. G. LaMere
39. K. Popson
40. M. Stoff
41. P Rolanelli
42. N. Koniakin
43. J. Vasile
44. R. Newman
45. P. Carter
46. R. Mosney
47. G. Dittman

1879

Founded in 1839 as a national organization, BETA THETA PI came to Rutgers in 1879 when it absorbed Alpha Sigma Chi and formed Beta Gamma chapter. Though participation in atnletics has been the forte of the majority of its members, Beta Gamma has contributed to the university in nearly all phases of campus life. The names of Betas have again been listed among our scholars, politicians, and campus leaders. With its complete social life, intense act'v'ty, and leadership, Beta Gamma maintains its respected position on the Rutgers campus.

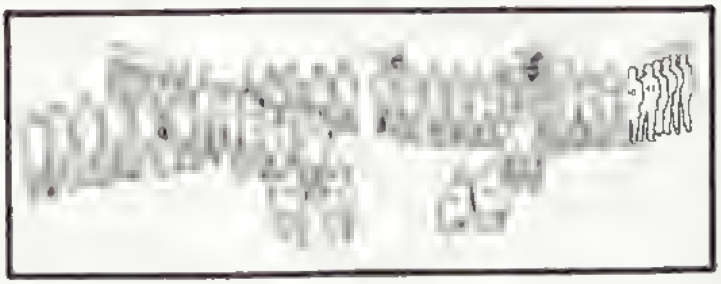
BOTT

50 UNION STREET



1879

Zeg er
Proctor
Gul ck
Benke
Hope
Brooks
Wolverton
Hendrickson
Sav.dge
Skladany
Pincomb
Geib
Ho mes
M nkucci
Humick
Gass
Vanderclute
Spangenberg
Irving
Goble
Poh
Bunting
Sangil o
Merrick
Gravani
Borstel
Askin



D. Rob nson
J. De chert
T. Garrison
W. Hackett
J. Compassi
J. Calleart
K. McA lister
R. Tarr
S. Fedale
R. Seabold
T. Kallin
T. Richardson
Handel
H ggins
Leavy
Fornaretto
Smith
Laird
Dav dson
Hubbard
Sk dmore
Heldon
T bbs s
Martin
52. B. Vandenberg
53. T. Green
54. J. Bazzi
55. G. Miller
56 G. R tch
57. L. Satz
58. W Freese
59. F. Ostrander
61. D. King
62. W. Carroll
63 H Flanagan

CHI PSI, founded at Union College in 1841, has been at Rutgers since 1879. This year has been an active one for the "Lodgers" participating in Student Council, *Scarlet Letter*, WRSU, Crown and Scroll, and ten varsity sports with captains of the football, lacrosse, wrestling, and hockey teams. For outstanding participation in pep rallies this year Chi Psi has won the fraternity Spirit Trophy. As one can see, Alpha Rho of Chi Psi continues its tradition of each brother doing his part to better the name of Chi Psi Lodge.

ΧΨ

114 College Avenue

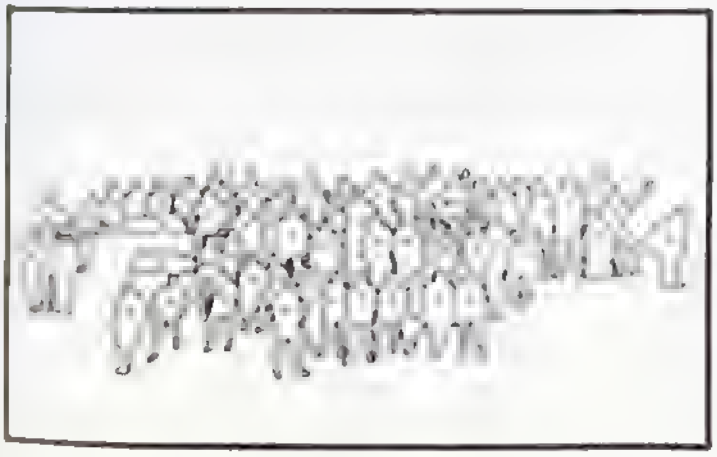
ΛΧΑ

164 College Avenue

Established in 1913, Phi Zeta of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA originally occupied a suite in Winants Hall. Located now in their house on College Avenue, Phi is ninety strong yet remains a close knit unit. Phi's are represented on campus from the Dean's List to varsity athletics, and participation in intramural athletics is as strong as ever due to the ability to work together with pride and spirit. Social life was highlighted by the Christmas formal, a sweetheart party, and the traditional Hobo Hop finishing off a well rounded and prosperous year.

1. R. Stanzione
2. G. Kurr
3. J. Perrapato
4. R. Petrella
5. F. Giannfonio
6. J. McGreen
7. T. McQuillan
8. T. Twardzik
9. W. Dibble
10. T. Maccarone
11. L. Perrone
12. V. Kidder
13. R. DeCarlo
14. W. Walsh
15. B. Holz
16. L. Felton
17. G. Sinbad
18. J. Leonard
19. L. Messina

1913



M Hendricks
P Flint
Polychronopoulos
Ulrich
Procacci
Ruggerio
Viglione
Cuti
Lane
Bonardi
Hilton
Dragon
Morello
Alvarez
Mhalik
Connelly
Gregory
Berry
Bordash
Becz
G Malgran
A. Rossett
Bunger
Wilson
Sabo
Pascal
Linnus
Schlesinger
Bartlett
F. Tamru
W. Azzara
J Lynch
K. Giancin
C. Rosen
N Casey
S Messana
R. Hil
Onorato
R. Zaino
G Barnes

ΦΕΠ

4 Mine Street

1915

Lambda chapter of PHI EPSILON PI was originally founded by four men as Theta Pi, a local fraternity that met in Winants Hall and later Ford Hall. In 1915 Theta Pi was absorbed by Phi Epsilon Pi, founded at CCNY in 1904. The present chapter house at 4 Mine Street was built for the brothers in 1933 and used by them until the war when it became a Veterans Guidance Center. Reoccupying their house in 1950 the Phi Eps have gained a reputation for scholastic leadership and community service such as their annual Cystic Fibrosis fund drive for which they received the Community Service Award.

ΦΓΔ

78 Easton Avenue

1 B. Kerr
2 J. Schwarz
3 A. Resetar
4 B. David
5 P. Wilberger
6 P. Martin
7 J. Cashon
8 B. Scr van

The history of Nu Beta chapter of PHI GAMMA DELTA dates back to 1917 when the Scarlet Club was admitted to Phi Gamma Delta. Since then the progress of the Fijis has been steady and sure. Besides winning the Keiser Trophy for the second straight year, Phi Gams have helped underprivileged children through the Neighborhood House Program, listened to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale at the annual Alumni Dinner, and enjoyed an unusually fine social program. The good word about the purple continues to spread.

. J. O'Shea
. G. Spagnola
B Schwartz
. N. Angel
E. Damon
R. Kaprowski
P Navolanic
I. White
. T. Peters
B Schindewolf
. W. Stasiak
. W. Nalbandian
. M Hennesey
W. Schultz
. C. Mudie
. G. Morris
W. Ashbey

. Waugh
. Turner
. Schmidt
Bannon
Zobitz
McIntyre
Zeigler
Testa
Lloyd
Becker
Moulton
Furey
Morgenstern
Mink
Rankin
. Vanderslice
Cintolo

1917

1918

KAPPA SIGMA'S national history dates back to 1400 when a student society was founded at the University of Bologna. In 1869 Kappa Sigma was established at the University of Virginia after the pattern of its ancient ancestors. Gamma Upsilon, the Rutgers chapter, was chartered in 1918 becoming the twelfth social fraternity on campus. This year Gamma Upsilon has been active in many major university activities including varsity sports, campus clubs, honorary societies, and intramurals. The chapter was proud to have two first places in intramural wrestling, and a third place in intramural football.

1 D. Laforraca
2 J. Wood
3 T. Mott
4 H. Galbraith
5 J. Torcivia
6 J. Deitz
7 A Vicario
8 R. Booth
9 J Erdman
10 R. Cross
11 D. Segal
12 R. Hlabrant
13 J Koons
14 H. Joel
15 D. King
16 D. Pray
17 T. MacDonald
18 D. Smith
19 J Upton
20. D. Shay
21 D. Anderson
22. M Colatarci
23. R. Green
24. B. Elliot
25 B. Wenk
26. F. Hunt
27. F. Grote
28. H. Johnson
29. J. Collier
30. W. Keller
31. B Rumis
32. A. Erdman
33. B. Dredge
34. R Disalvo
35. B Gordon
36. O. Pigott
37. D. McErlean
38. S. Palilonis
39. R. Bluestone
40. B. Nacamu
41. G. Gayton
42. L. Starr
43. O. Brown
44. B. Belding
45. G. Cowan
46 E. Bartine
47. D. Andrusky
48. B. Caruso
49. J. Doerr
50 L. Vonkleeck

ΚΣ

14 Union Street

ΣAM

18 Union Street

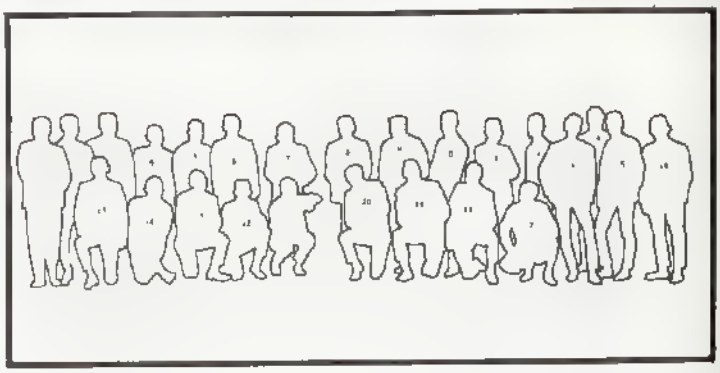
Estab lished at Rutgers in 1921, Sigma Delta chapter of SIGMA ALPHA MU has become known for its diversity and creativity. This year Sammies represent the student body as senior and sophomore class officers, and are responsible for positions on the *Targum, Cadet Call, Rutgers Review* and *Anthologist*. In addition to members on eight varsity teams, Sammies have gained distinction with Henry Rutgers scholars and Phi Beta Kappas, the latter putting Sammy at the top of the All Fraternity average list. Highlighting this year's social program was a weekend trip to Puerto Rico for a lucky Sammy and his date

1921

1. F Frank
2. E Friedman
3. A Wolff
4. Erman
5. J Blumenfeld
6. M Moskowitz
7. M Prager
8. R Getz
9. J Wolff
10. M Bookin
11. B Pitman
12. M Koplowitz
13. M Fuerstein
14. D Ostfeld
15. L Protzel
16. B Saslow
17. L Wolf
18. H Drucks
19. M Forman
20. N Rosenthal
21. H Broder

1930

1. W. Britton
2. G Munson
3. J. Bil ow
4. J. Budd
5. J. Gorsky
6. J. Grana ki
7. L. List
8. L Matteis
9. R Luca
10. M. Di l
11. D. Gardner
12. A Rozza
13. R Dz ekonsk
14. S Wolsch na
15. G Vaccaro
16. G Leonard
17. W. Jaissle
18. W Benz
19. D. Rosett
20. J. Bausher
21. D Kennett
22. R. Blackburn
23. R Jones
24. A. Jordan
25. R. Garutti



TAU KAPPA EPSILON Fraternity was founded in 1899 on the campus of Illinois Wesleyan University. Alpha Eta chapter, chartered at Rutgers in 1930, was thirty-first in the organization that now embraces 216 chapters, more than any other college social fraternity. Teke participation in all phases of university activity has been traditional at Alpha Eta. Their contention for highest honors in academic, athletic, and social life has gained for them the admiration of university officials and the respect and friendship of the other fraternities at Rutgers.

TKE

15 Union Street

1. G. Weder
2. W. Wenger
3. P. Gaskill
4. J. Leeson
5. L. Bizzari
6. C. Lloyd
7. T. Hagaman
8. R. Brown
9. A. Heuschkel
10. R. Sieredski
11. R. North
12. R. Fauerbach
13. J. Kraker
14. R. Mo.ski
15. D. Kisner
16. T. Gerosky
17. C. Gould
18. R. Karn
19. R. Nardoni
20. R. Gering
21. T. Meyerer
22. B. Diego
23. S. Stanowicz
24. S. Mech
25. M. Della Rosa
26. B. Jascott
27. H. Hannon
28. D. Victor
29. W. Gandolfo
30. J. Rodrigues
31. H. Cabot
32. P. Ghiorse
33. L. Yablonicky
34. A. Polizz
35. J. Steiner
36. J. Tracy
37. F. De Trolio
38. J. Spahr
39. A. Pitruzzie o
40. S. Sebastian
41. R. Christiansen
42. E. Mika onis
43. R. Magliacane
44. M. Blasi
45. W. Swyer
46. T. Anschutz
47. R. Olsen
48. A. Generas
49. R. Zaparanick
50. F. Salvatoriel o
51. F. Seponara
52. R. Keefer

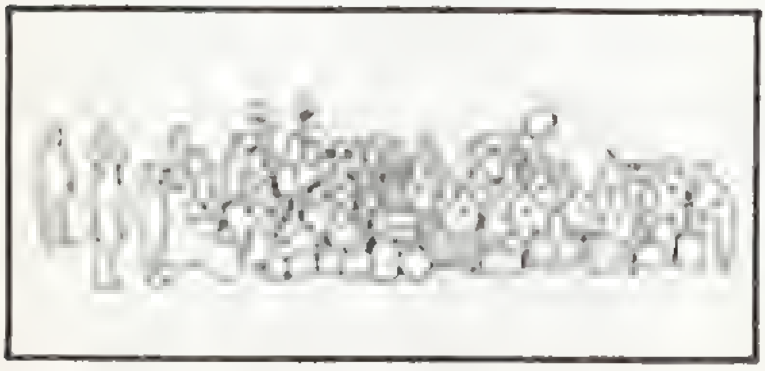
1931

The Beta Theta chapter of ALPHA SIGMA PHI celebrates its 35th anniversary at Rutgers this year. Its present home at 106 College was completely rebuilt by the brothers who received national acclaim for their "30 Weeks with 30 Greeks" project which converted it to an impressive colonial structure. This year Alpha Sigs ranked scholastically in the top ten fraternities, finished fourth in Keller Trophy competition, and gave volunteer service to the Middlesex Rehabilitation Center. Having received national recognition as the "Model Fraternity on Campus" in 1964, Alpha Sig has shown that there are no other results when everybody is FTH (For the House).

53. M. Kelly
54. R. Gertmenian
55. W. Mann
56. S. Horn
57. L. Reinking
58. B. Castka
59. D. Craig
60. K. Boynton
61. A. Wysock
62. F. Sheppard
63. R. Baker
64. S. Dmytriw
65. K. Wightman
66. J. Beyer
67. T. Obsitnik
68. J. Scannell
69. W. Schaefer
70. D. Berman
71. J. Norton
72. T. Kilion
73. R. De Filippis
74. D. Newman
75. A. Bag

ΑΣΦ

106 College Avenue



ΘX

7 Bartlett Street

1. D Spencer
2. F. Gorgas
3. D. Montross
4. G. Clendenny
5. T. Tuffey
6. R. Schaeffer
7. R. Farrell
8. B Cosaboom
9. D. Bachman
10. A. Brown
11. A. Maccubbin
12. B. Bingham
13. B. Weder
14. J. Otten
15. R Leonard
16. G. Young
17. D. Warren
18. O. Thompson
19. F. Lopata
20. B. Mitchell
21. B. Flanagan
22. R. Holden
23. J. Ahern
24. B. Sauer
25. R. Weick
26. J. Miller
27. R. Shimer
28. D. Beach
29. K. Janz
30. R. Clarke
31. B. Monti
32. R. Buonocore
33. B Elasz
34. T. Sahn
35. E. Swenson
36. G. Goodenough
37. J. Sanders
38. J Glennon
39. R. Schattin
40. T. Strangfeld
41. F. Faulkner
42. J. Gardner
43. D. Block
44. R. Brady
45. J. Chirco
46. G. Palfi
47. J Szekucki
48. D. Krantz
49. A. Mehlman

Beta Delta of THETA CHI Fraternity, on campus in 1932, has had another fine year at Rutgers. An active social calendar topped by the "Bowery" Party and a third place in the Homecoming Float contest, has given Theta Chi a reputation for spirit. With leadership in such organizations as the *Scarlet Letter* and *Glee Club* and genuine interest in campus affairs, they continue to credit the Rutgers Fraternity System.

1932

1. J. Szewczyk
2. D. Schramm
3. R Morriss
4 H Burton
5. R S ber
6. B. Sagotsky
7. M. Izenberg
8. B. Salch
9. S. K ein
10. N. D ngott
11. F. Tr olo
12 S. Osborne
13. A. Apfelbaum
14 M Kanner
15. S. Grossman
16. J. Fass
17. J. Ste nberg
18 S. Tucker
19. D. Swanson
20 B. Z.mmerman
21. M. Koopersm'th
22 B. Weekes
23. A. Braunstein
24 K. Redding
25 G. Ude l
26 . Gou d
27 H Kasselman
28 B. Denard
29 D. Thelen
30 S. Silverman
31. J. D'Agostino
32 J. Hyman
33. M Me.ucci
34 P Warman

1934

ΤΔΦ

4 Union Street

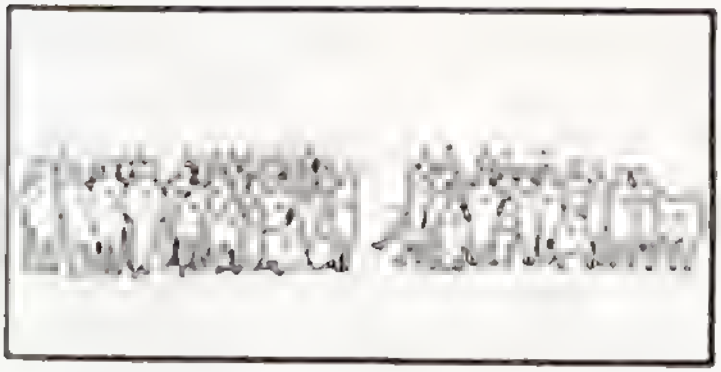
TAU DELTA PHI had its origins in the Evergreen Club, a local fraternity organized in 1921. After several years of successful operation, the club received admittance as Eta Chapter of Omicron Alpha Tau, a newly formed national fraternity. In 1934 this group merged with another national organization, Tau Delta Phi Fraternity, and the Rutgers chapter became Tau Gamma chapter of Tau Delta Phi. Always active on campus, the Tau Delts plan for bigger and better things in the future.

R. Canning
S. Herbert
F. Wyatt
Ruvolo
Colavito
Kazanjian
Bratt
Maurice
Willott
Hopler
Whitney
Koch
Shephard
Murask n
Iannuzzi
Lindstrom
Narath
Romano
Ullman
Ross
Nype
Passaflume
Lemberger
McGarrity
Rudestam
Hughson
M. Looram

L. Cramer
C. Mansueto
R. Sinding
J. Bravo
R. Flood
R. Bravo
G. Cwieka
G. Pollard
W. Stohler
A. Acker
R. Cuny
A. Tannenbaum
J. Grenel
D. Azar
J. Dulin
T. Vandermeulen
A. Pirigyi
R. Thomsen
T. McKay
T. Baker
A. Woolentin
J. Rushbrook
D. Davidson
J. Ustach
R. Woods
R. Neeb

1937

Beta Phi chapter of ALPHA CHI RHO came to Rutgers in 1937 through the union of the local Ivy Club, Tritelion Lodge, and Alpha Sigma Rho. Affiliating with the national fraternity founded in 1895 at Trinity College, the original brotherhood assumed the responsibility of carrying on a tradition of active participation in campus affairs. Obviously successful, the Crows have become an active force on the Rutgers campus. Whether on *Targum* or WRSU, on the football or lacrosse fields, or in the classroom, each individual Crow does his part for the academic community.



AXP

11 Union Street

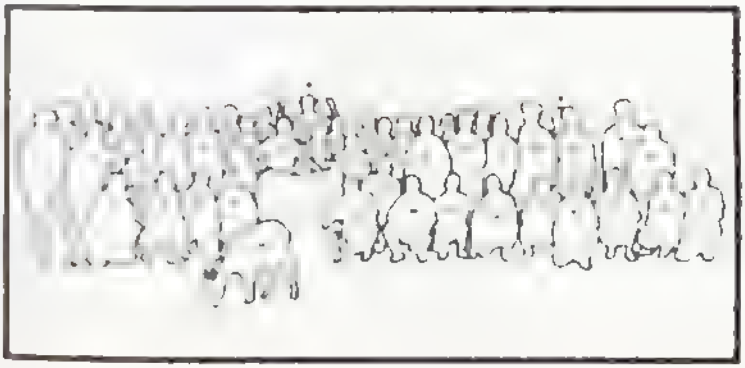
1944

ΣΦΕ

572 George Street

From their vantage point overlooking the Raritan River, Beta chapter of SIGMA PHI EPSILON is the only fraternity literally "On the Banks." With its origins in the old Raritan Club, a union was made with the national fraternity in 1944, founding the eighteenth house on campus. Since that date the Sig Ep's have become known for their participation in all phases of campus affairs and a social life that is unequaled at Rutgers. The coming years promise an increase in this activity, and still more pride in the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

R Burns
2 Muller
3 G Morgan
4 R Smo ensky
5 D Whetham
6 C Keller
7 A Rossi
8 E. Markiewicz
9 W Kale
10 P Tosto
1 R Edwards
2 M Carey
13 R Re'belling
14 P Schorr
15 L Fisher
16 B Ga lagher
17 G Eckhardt
18 T Golembesk
19 R Beck
20 L Ginsberg
21 B Bozonel's
22 K. Sendelsky
23 J Gaynor
24 R Peri
25 J Wagner
26 . LeGore
27 W Piatek
28 W. Hoyer
29 D Pantaleo
30 F Doto
31 R. Karpowich
32 R Forster
33 T McCabe
34 W Pennella
35 R Jennings
36 J Glass
37 W Kelley
38 J Sm th
39 E Wittman
40 D Kessler
41 . Kuderka
42 L Veleas
43 R Mag elnicki
44 P C ement
45 R Toniolo
46 A Goat



ZBT

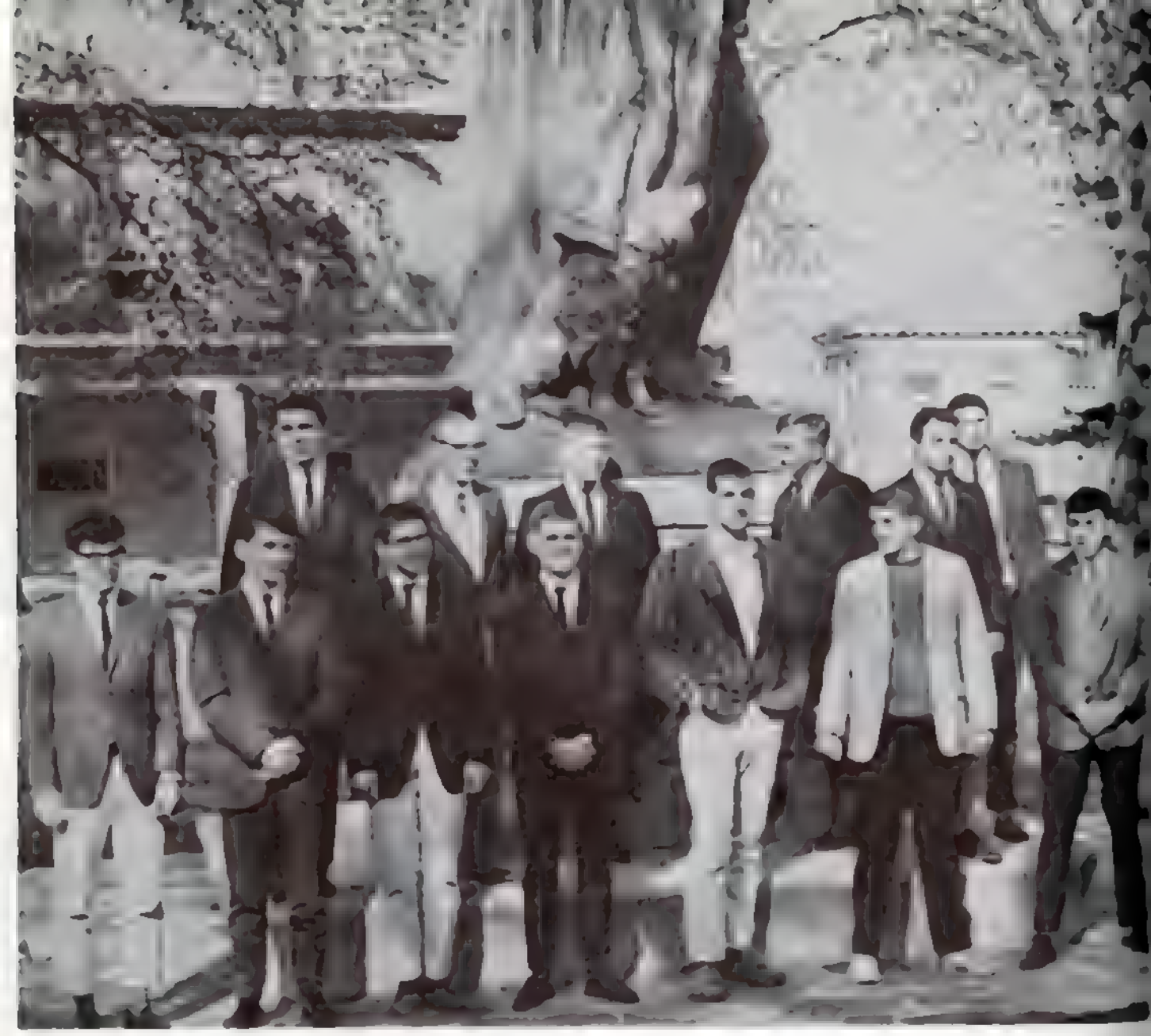
26 Jn on Street

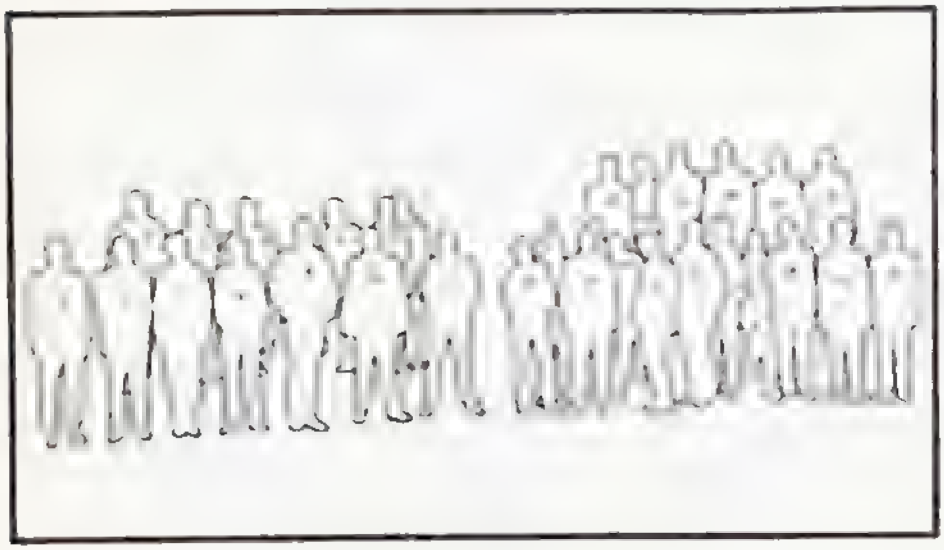
ZETA BETA TAU was founded in New York toward the close of the last century. Since that time it has grown and developed into one of the most influential of the larger national fraternities. The Rutgers chapter has a much briefer history, beginning in the fall of 1945 with a group of young men who called themselves the Paragon Club. After carrying on their activities for two years and operating successfully, they petitioned Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and received their charter in May of 1947. After almost twenty years in operation as a fraternity, the ZBT's are proud to point to 1966 as one of their best years

[illegible]. Daitzman
[illegible]. Berman
[illegible] Bluwise
[illegible] Gross
[illegible]. Zonies
[illegible] Posner
[illegible] Walley
[illegible] Jackson
[illegible]. Blecker
[illegible]. Plevinsky
[illegible] Schwartz
[illegible] Miniman
Dershewitz
[illegible] Fleischman
[illegible] Sauer
[illegible] Smith
[illegible] Green
[illegible] Baker
[illegible] Ehrenkranz
[illegible] Levy
[illegible] Braun
[illegible] Sussman
[illegible] Paul
[illegible]. Margolis

25. B. Eisenstein
26. D. Matisoff
27. B. Tanne
28. S. Brem
29. D. Rinzler
30. M. Pinsky
31. C. Barrett
32. M. Miller
33. D. Hoffman
34. J. Wasser
35. R. Ray
36. J. Deutsch

1947





ΤΕΦ

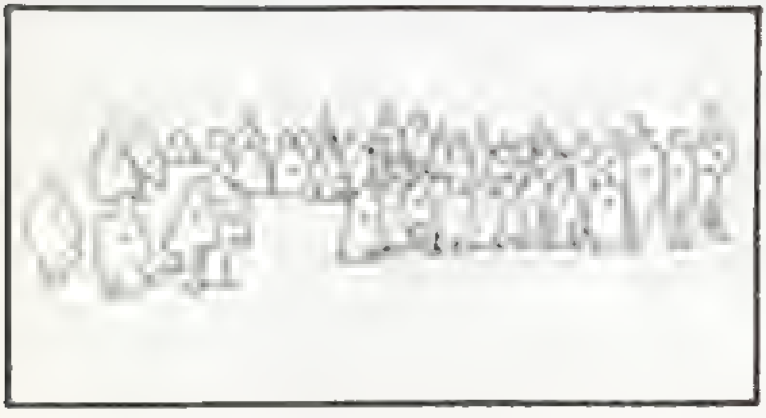
9 UNION STREET

1947

1. H Rutstein
2. G Wa broehl
3. B. Findholt
4. H. Spinner
5. G. Gray
6 J. Koval'ck
7 P. Lennon
8 J. Sobe

C Clinger
T. Probst
R Cochran
R Tarr
G. Meh
W Wetze
F Fekete
J. Schmidt
C Brown
M. Polak
G. Rose
J. Kessler
S. Kane
B Jacobson
D Males
J. Harr son
H Halkowich
F Last
M. Kern
O Ulmann
S Pensak
S. Szczepanowski
T. Pituk

In 1947 twelve men, nine of them veterans, founded the Georgian Society at Rutgers. This new society was a social and fraternal organization unique at Rutgers, one which saw no need for hazing or discrimination. Soon the organization became Gamma Sigma and occupied its present house. Throughout its 19 years, Gamma Sigma has placed emphasis on academic as well as social life. In 1965 the brotherhood decided to affiliate with TAU EPSILON PHI, a national fraternity whose ideals closely paralleled their own, and became Gamma Sigma chapter of TEP. In the last year TEP has seen the size of the brotherhood increase to nearly sixty, and with this has come a more active social life. In addition to major parties at big weekends, this year saw the annual spring picnic and senior dinner. This new union of Gamma Sigma and TEP is one which we hope will long remain on top of the Rutgers fraternity system.



ΔΣΦ

40 Union Street

1. R. Oberander
2. W Foust
3. R. Moriarty
4. C. Paige
5. R. Winner
6. S Murray
7. D. Langenberg
8. K. Nielsen
9. C Probasco
10. D Kaas
11. S. Miller
12. R. Orth
13. J. Rose
14. E Kreher
15. D. Watson
16. R. Apbett
17. W. Oakley
18. E. Montgomery
19. D. Davidson
20. W. Decker
21. K. Hackett
22. R Gluck
23. B Gaunt
24. R. Pera
25. G. Forbes
26. L. Johnson
27. W. Hannon
28. J. Hannan
29. S Rannazzisi
30. T. David
31. T. Doran
32. B. Post
33. G. Novak
34. J. Madama
35. A. Kovacs
36. J. Albright
37. T. Traub
38. D. DuBois
39. K. Bartlett
40. C. Swanson
41. A. Tripiciano
42. E Brannon
43. I. Tallman
44. W Van Nostrand
45. J. Armour
46. J. Anderson

1949

The fraternities located on Rutgers Campus prior to 1949 all had their beginnings as local fraternities or clubs which later affiliated with nationals. DELTA SIGMA PHI, however, enjoys the distinction of being the only group to begin as a colony of a national fraternity. Their unofficial history began in the fall of 1948 when the Rutgers administration invited several national fraternities to colonize here. Delta Sigma Phi was one of this group, and Gamma Zeta chapter was founded in 1949.

ΑΓΡ

79 Easton Avenue

Founded nationally in 1904, Alpha Mu chapter of ALPHA GAMMA RHO was established at Rutgers in 1952. In line with its purpose of "building better men," the chapter has maintained a small membership so that the truest spirit of brotherhood could exist. This past year has been another successful one in achieving this purpose athletically, scholastically, and socially. The usual wide variety of parties and stag boasts have fleshed by, and Alpha Gamma Rho is on the move.

1. J. Haines
2. J. Wilderman
3. J. Loper
4. R. Krenkowitz
5. R. Fra ol
6. G. Martin
7. D. Suchowacky
8. J. O'Farrell
9. J. Maccarone
10. [illegible]
11. [illegible]
12. [illegible]
13. R. Reimschusse
14. J. Musumec
15. J. Ricereto
16. J. Menge
17. W. Maute
18. D. De rympie
19. R. Bugnon
20. L. Oberdick
21. A. De Lucia
22. A. Annese
23. A. Kent
24. S. Tomchek
25. J. Patuto
26. [illegible] McNeil
27. L. Liese
28. H. Valentine
29. J. Phillips
30. J. Krueger
31. D. Cesareo
32. M. Coco
33. M. Muller
34. S. Richardson
35. J. [illegible]
36. J. [illegible]
37. R. [illegible]
38. A. [illegible]
39. J. Webster
40. F. Cassaday
41. M. Dickinson
42. Clancy

1952

1952

1. W. Scott
2. P. Matsoukas
3. R. Goor
4. J. Hauser
5. S. Tarter
6. F. Headley
7. E. Kuesters
8. A. Banks
9. J. Grabowski
10. R. Helfman
11. P. Spear
12. R. Bloom
13. R. Botto
14. E. Frees
15. R. Hollander
16. R. Marion
17. A. Lawrence
18. R. Chalem an
19. W. Matreyek
20. G. Langer
21. L. Kamm
22. D. Fo t
23. G. Schoenrock
24. L. Perl
25. A. Cerillo

26. P. Sherle
27. N. Carny
28. R. Shimshak
29. M. Zinman
30. L. Lipton
31. R. Zielinski
32. M. Scudery
33. P. Seiden
34. G. Pappas

PHI SIGMA DELTA has the distinction of being the first entirely integrated non-sectarian fraternity on the Rutgers campus. Since 1952 when the Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Delta was founded, the goal of the fraternity has been to promote and encourage an understanding among those of different races and religions in an effort to further an appreciation for all cultures. As always the brotherhood's guiding principles of scholarship and sportsmanship are foremost.

ΦΣΔ

40 Hardenbergh Street

The Rho Upsilon chapter of ALPHA EPSILON PI was founded just ten short years ago at Rutgers. Since that time it has grown to a membership of 100 brothers. AEPi's achievements include being in the top five scholastically for ten years, having representation on the varsity lacrosse, wrestling, basketball, golf, and 150 pound football teams, and having brothers on Student Council, Cap and Skull, Crown and Scroll, Phi Beta Kappa, and Henry Rutgers programs. AEPi never takes a back seat to any house on campus socially, always being a prime source for feminine company on Union Street. Intramurally it has always remained in the top ten, scoring exceptionally well this year in football, golf, and handball, as well as wrestling. Rho Upsilon has been recognized by the national Alpha Epsilon Pi by being awarded the Best Chapter Award in 1964 after competition against 84 other chapters.

M Brandt
2 R. Seidman
3 [illegible] Hockstein
4 [illegible] Kurc
5 J Seigle
6 J Stahl
[illegible] M Backer
8 L. Milich
9 S Emmer
10 [illegible] Rosamilia
11 [illegible] Rotgun
12 [illegible] Roettger
13 [illegible] Ruedner
14 M Wurgaft
15 [illegible] Stone
16 [illegible] Yashenko
[illegible] M Diamond
[illegible] M Kerner
[illegible] Cupingood
[illegible] Berkowitz
[illegible] Emin
[illegible] Grossman
[illegible] Bennet
[illegible] Abramson

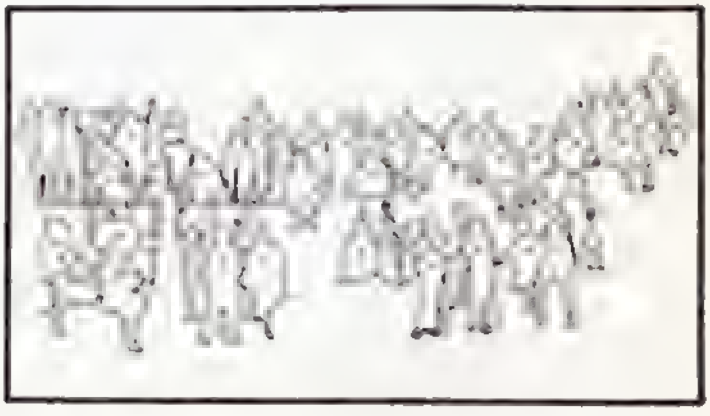
[illegible] A [illegible]
[illegible] J Levine
[illegible] M Levin
[illegible] L. Flumenbaum
[illegible] L. Gale
[illegible] S. Fitzig
[illegible] S Weinstein
[illegible] E Schaffer
[illegible] L. Gross
[illegible] K. Hefner
[illegible] S. Kimelman
[illegible] R. Westrich
[illegible] L. Gottlieb
[illegible] L. Landis
[illegible]
40 [illegible]
41 M [illegible]
[illegible] Tisk
[illegible] R Freilich
44. L. Levin
45. J. Grossman
46 M [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
48. D. Markowitz

49 Sport
50. L. Broverman
51. J. Mann
52 H Klitzner
53 D Zeiler
54 E. Grossman
55 M. Hershkowitz

AETT

46 Union Street

1956



1. H. Schuman
2. G. Givens
3. R. Barth e
4. I. Handleman
5. T. Gorr e
6. J. Molloy
7. C. Ward
8. P. Schechtman
9. L. Fox
10. A. Mantz
11. P. Hermann
12. K. Gorham
13. L. Had ey
14. E. Edwards
15. R. Edwards
16. L. Shepard
17. K. Scott
18. F. Teeter
19. R. Bransfield
20. H. Schulten
21. R. Neil
22. D. Paul
23. M. Sedor
24. W. Zutt
25. J. Cymore
26. J. Lewis
27. D. Greenberg
28. R Ballentine
29. J Berkowitz
30. R Long
31. F Stroup
32. D Ben-Asher
33. L Wh te
34. M Jacobs
35. G We ner
36. R Landreth
37. K Luke
38. A Smith
39. G Smith
40. M We nstein
41. K McDermott

In January of 1958 the 1766 Club of Rutgers became an active part of PHI SIGMA KAPPA National Fraternity. Since that time the Phi Sig name has become familiar and respected on campus. In the past eight years the men of Phi Sig have occupied positions in all phases of student activities — Student Council, class officers, and varsity letter winners. And the name earned by Phi Sigma Kappa on Rutgers campus continues to grow with each year's addition of an outstanding pledge class. 1966 has been a good year to Phi Sig as well as Rutgers and the brothers look forward to continued success

ΦΣK

32 Union Street

1958

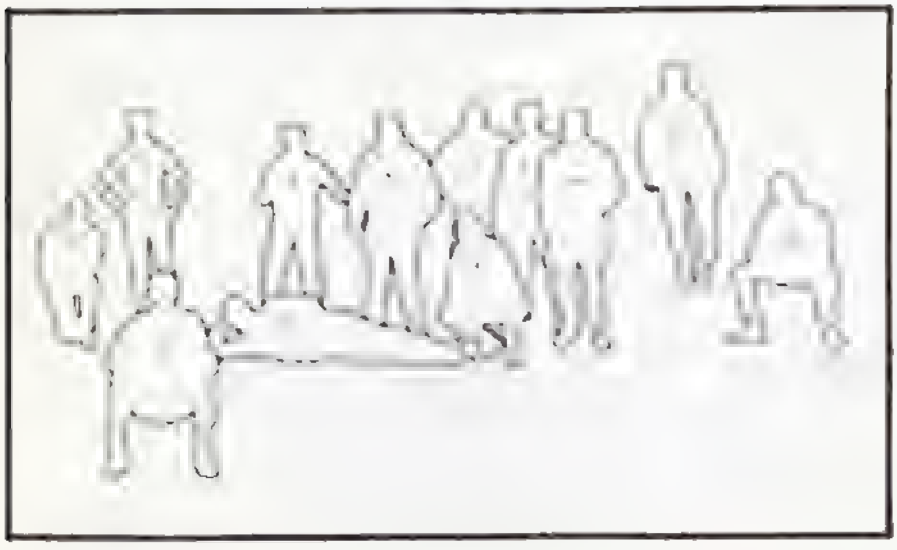
1. A. Rothholtz
2. L. Rubin
3. A. W nter
4 M Segal
5. M. Lakind
6 R. Brooks
7 R. Gerber
8. R. Rosentha
9. M. Anthony
D. Lev n
F. Horowitz
12. B. Hamerling
13. Snowba l
14 L. Spoto
15. R. Berger
16. L. Isaacson
17. Ron Savar
18 S. Grunwerg
19. R. Dengrove
20. R. Alexander
21. J. Shapiro
22 A. Ross
L Kaye
24 D. Kadish
25. L. Shap ro
26. R. Ph ll ps
N Borre li
28 Bob Savar
29 M. Kramer
30. M. Ape
31 J James
32. S. Fine
33. J. We der
M. Novak
H. Kw'tter
M. Barbakoff
B Garf nk e
J Rosenbaum
Mozes
A. May
B Grunwerg
B Rosenste n
J Taylor
A. Auerbach
H Saperstein
P W nters

1961

New Jersey Alpha Lambda chapter of PI LAMBDA PHI was granted its charter in 1961. With a short history on Rutgers campus, Pi Lam has still distinguished itself academically, athletically, and socially, and takes pride in being more than just an association—but rather, a true brotherhood. Located in Clothier Hall, the Pi Lams continue the search for local chapter facilities with their usual spirit and perseverance. The growth of an outstanding fraternity system at Rutgers is carried on as Pi Lambda Phi continues to make itself constantly known as an up and coming leader in all phases of university life.

ΠΛΦ

CLOTHIER HALL



1. S. Zaglewski
2. R. Karner
3. B. Goldste n
4. A. Falk
5. M. C fford
6. B. Marx
7. J. Daly
8. J. Leigh
9. F. Sanchez
10. Podraza
11. A. Breda
12. M. Meyers

1962

ΣΠ

CLOTHIER HALL

At Rutgers, SIGMA Pi began as the Emerald Club in the Fall of 1961. In October 1962 it was installed as a colony and received provisional campus recognition. Then on March 14, 1964 the long awaited day arrived and Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Pi was installed. Sigma Pi was founded nationally at Vincennes University in Indiana—the second oldest fraternity founded west of the Onio River. Today Sigma Pi has grown to become one of the larger national fraternities, boasting 76 chapters. On this campus Sigma Pi's work toward recognition as a campus leader. With plans for a house of their own in the near future, and constant improvement in rushing, athletics, and scholastic achievements, their goal is within their grasp

SPORTS

The first intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869. The rules were quite different from those of today. The players wore no uniforms except the scarlet turbans of the Rutgersmen. There were twenty-five players on a team. Each team had two captains who were supposed to kick the ball between the enemy's goal posts. The remainder of the players was divided into a squad of fullers who played certain positions and a squad of "bulldogs" who followed the ball up and down the field. Rutgers won 6-4.

Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.
W. S. Churchill

◀ History is made — September 25, 1965. G. Peter Savidge, Rutgers' captain, at Palmer Stadium with twin brother G. Paul Savidge, Princeton's captain.

G. Peter Savidge, 1965 Captain and center, has distinguished himself in Rutgers' athletics. The quiet, respected leader was honored with the Donald Leslie Coursen Memorial Award for good moral character, athletic ability, loyalty to the university, and devotion to his team.

Pete's philosophy: "Realization of one's imperfections leads one toward the goal of perfection. The true man, the true athlete, will meet this challenge and learn from his past experiences. But experience alone is not enough. One must also possess a definite desire to be dedicated, enthusiastic, and successful. With the expression of these qualities, man, whether he be on or off the athletic field, will come even closer to that goal."

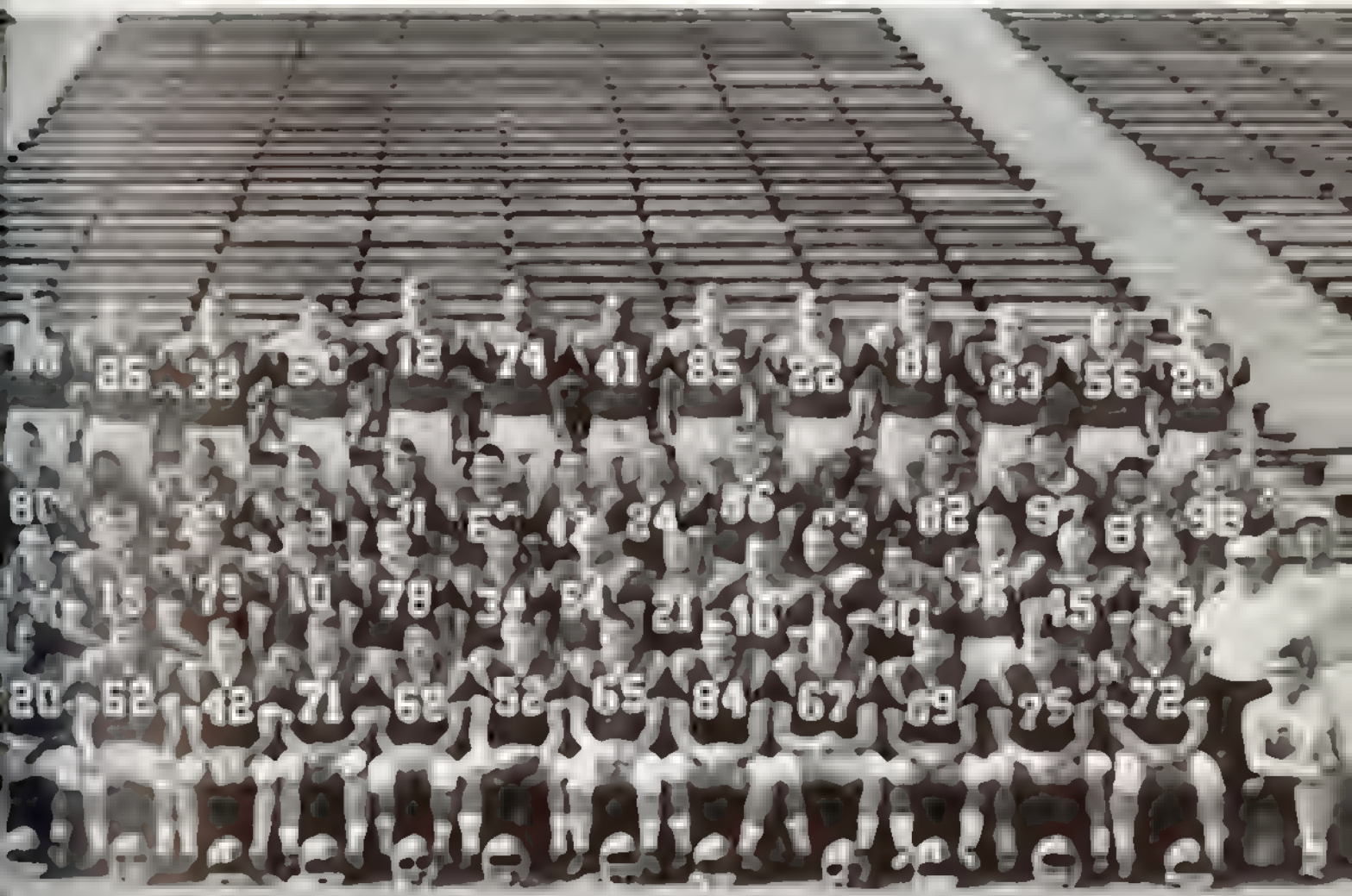
John F. Bateman was appointed Rutgers head football coach immediately after the 1959 season. A native of Newark, Bateman is an exponent of the double wing T formation, a system which he helped develop at Penn and installed at Rutgers when he shifted the Scarlet from the single wing to the T.

During his first two seasons at Rutgers, Dr. Bateman's teams won 17 of 18 games. Rutgers was undefeated in 1961, the first Rutgers eleven in 93 years to turn the trick. The team's 12-game winning streak prior to the 1962 season was the longest in the nation.

In 1961, Bateman was named "Coach of the Year" by the Washington, D. C., Touchdown Club. Coach Bateman, who is 51, earned his master's degree in political science and his doctorate in education. He is Rutgers' 15th football coach since 1900.

varsity football

RUTGERS 1965 VARSITY — *Front Row:* Defens ve Coach Dewey King, Jack Callaghan, Fred Bernath, Chet Ward, Jack Hohnstine, George Lamb, Jim Hackett, Gene Renna, Pete Sav dge, Bob Brush, Bob Brendel, Tom Connelly, Bob Stohrer, Jerry Sertick, Claude McAl ister and assistant manager Dave Cairns. *Second Row:* Backfie d Coach Frank Burns, Manager Bill Schu tz, Ron Grimm, Steve Stroumtsos, R ch Capria, Lou Tepper, Bob Kenny, Ron Kenny, Fred Eckert, Bob Testa, Char es Craig, Bob Schroeder, Ralf Stegmann, Denny McGorry, Wa t Stasiak, Charles Mi ler, Tom Hoare, Larry Gallin, John Al en, Coach John Bateman and L ne Coach Matt Bolger. *Third Row:* Byron Raysor, B ll Carrol , B l Regan, Gary Benke, Bob Harrison, Marty Frankiewicz, Joe Urbanick, Bob Mattson, Gene Borste , Char ey Mu'le, Sk p Flanagan, Jack Emmer, Sampson Brown, Garth Weber, Bob Paterra, Jack L ddy, John Weber. *Back Row:* Line Coach Bob Naso, Jack Pr gger, Bob Suffredin , Don R esett, Harry Sundik, Dave Bah Bob H ggins, Ed Shaivitz, Mike Greaves, Ernie Edwards, Sid Rh nes, J m Higg ns, Tim Spehar, Scott Lewendon, Paul Mitchel Tom Vito o and Jim Baker



Fullback Rich Capra and tight end Bob Brendel leave their feet for a Callaghan pass in the season's opener with Princeton

Scarlet defense closes gap to swallow Tiger ball-carrier. Playing with a goal at the 35-yard line, the Knights lost their fourth straight opening game encounter at Palmer Stadium

the season started slowly . . .

Going to the air on an option play, Stegmann lets loose of the pigskin as he's surrounded by pursuing Tigers. Nassaumen won 32-6 as place-kicking specialist Charlie Gogolak kicked six straight field goals.

For four minutes and 17 points, the Knights displayed the skill and determination they had hoped for all season, demolishing Connecticut, 17-8.

Quarterback Jack Callaghan, nursing a jammed thumb, is collared by a UConn linebacker.

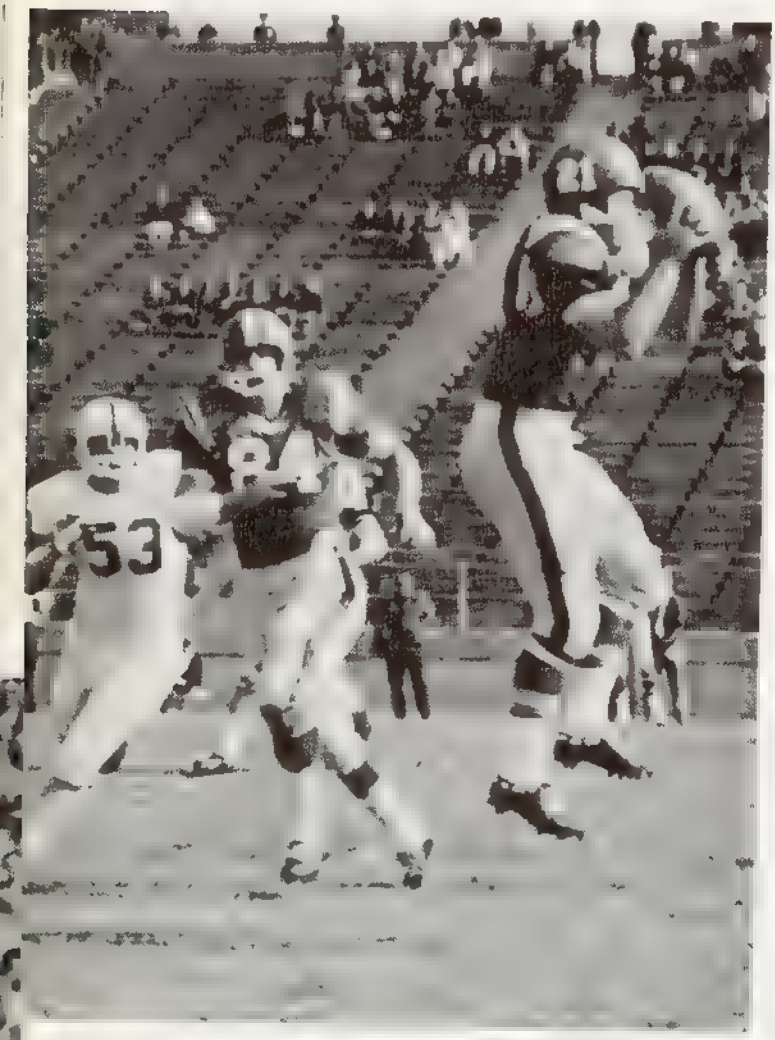
showed spurts of brilliance . . .

Halfback Ralf Stegmann bursts off tackle in a play that worked well against the Huskies

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT 1881

HOMO MINISTER ET INTERPRES NATURAE
FOUNDED BY ASA PACKER 1865
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

and several signs of luck . . .



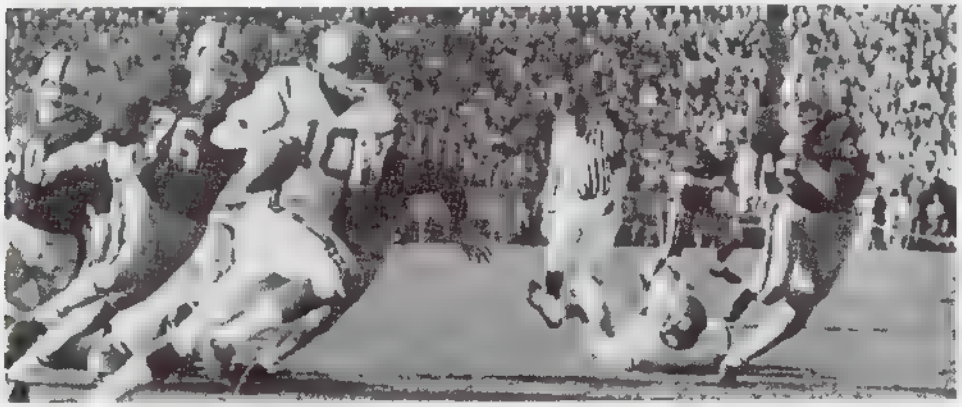
Defense is the word in the Queensmen's first shutout as the Scarlet bearhugs the struggling Engineer

Stegmann snares a short pass in a 6-0 squeaker over Lehigh. The victory came in the last 21 seconds

Knights return a punt against the fallen visitors

Star-studded end Jack Emmer eludes Army quintet.

Junior quarterback Fred Eckert skirts end against the Black Knights.

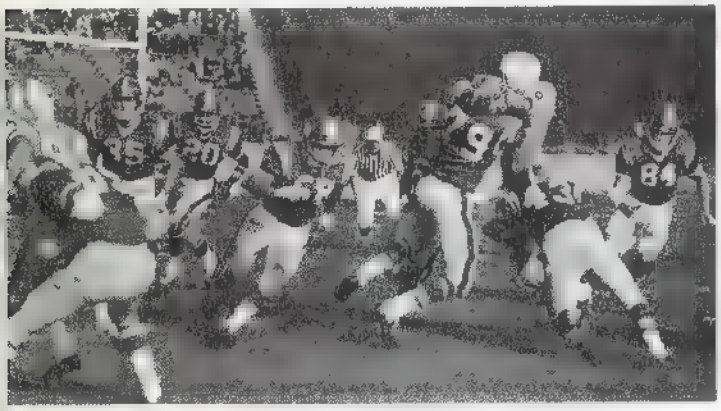


The Scarlet Knights' fullback, Jack Hohnstine, bulls over from the one as the Queensmen bite paydirt in their spirited loss to the Cadets, 23-6

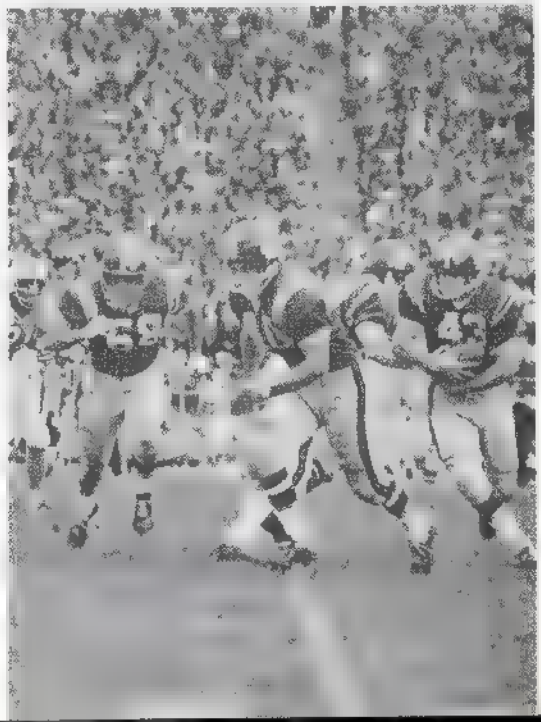
spirit and determination prevailed . . .

Scarlet eleven takes to the offense aga nst the Light Blue in the homecoming contest How-ever, a ast quarter Lion TD ru ned the day, 12-7

Chet Ward fol ows his interference as Ron Kenny and Char ie Mudie stand up a frustrated Lion.



Renna, Hohnstine and Mudie, all displaying "Monster of the Week" patches, move forward against Co umbia.



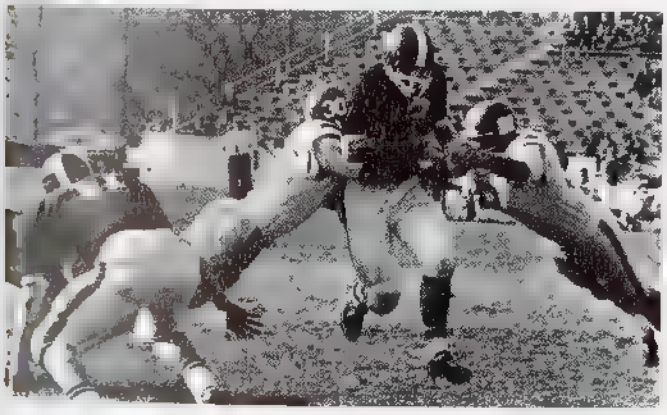
there were times of disappointment . . .

Bob Stohrer goes airborne as he pulls in a Callaghan pass

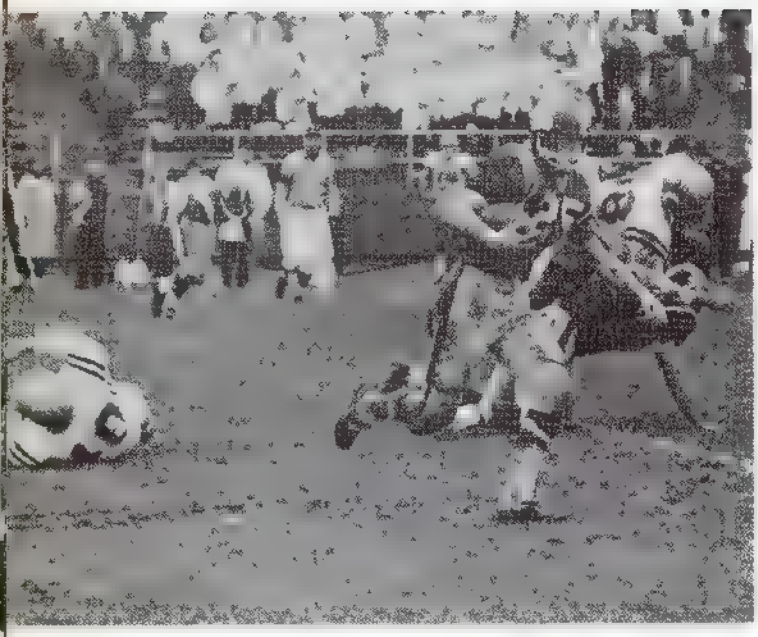
Everything seemed to go wrong as Scarlet lost this Beantown encounter, 31-0, to Boston University.

there were high and low points . . .

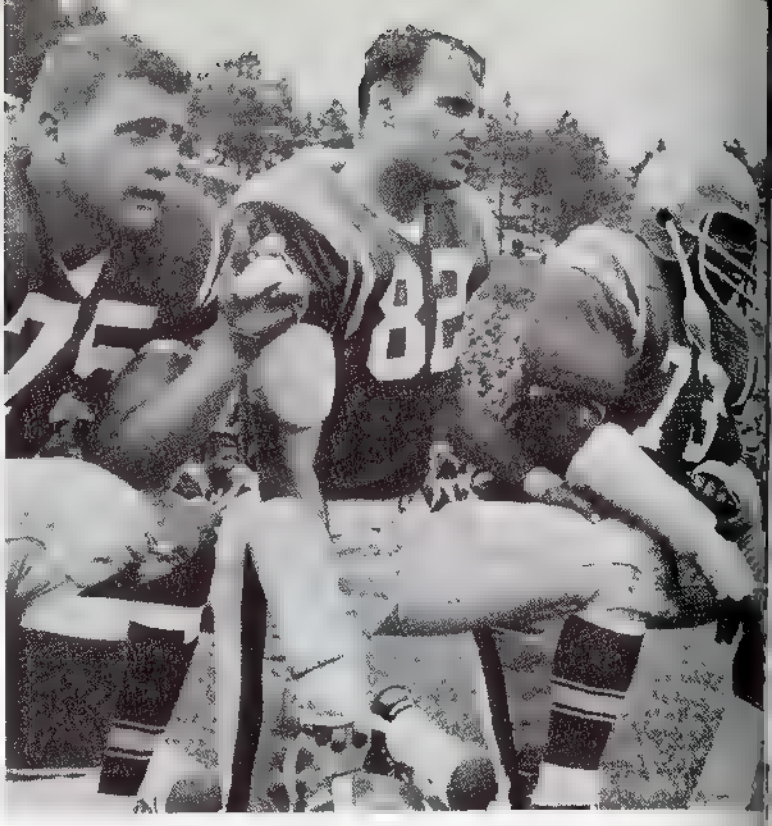
Lou Tepper and Scott Lewendon stop the progress of the Leopard, but the free-scoring tilt saw the Knights lose again in the closing minutes, 23-18.



George Lamb and Dennis McGorry defend against Lafayette's air attack



Halfback Jim Baker electrified the crowd w th a 94-yard k ckoff return The shutout h ghlighted Soph Hop Weekend



The "Crusaders"

at times, everything went right . . .

n a punting duel, thanks to the toe of Bob Brendel, the Knights emerged victorious over the Crusaders, 14-0

The Scarlet defensive unit tightens up on a pile-on which ended a disappointing 3-6 season

Chugging Charlie Mudie turns the corner for a short gain against two Red Raiders, but the visitors came from behind to win, 24-10

but in the end,
everyone was
looking forward,
not backward.

the game . . .

begins with "The Star Spangled Banner

preparations are made . . .

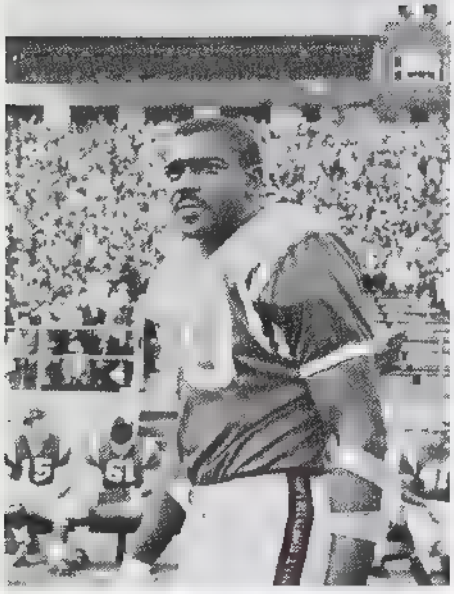
the players wait . . .

Cheering continues . .

whether the game is disappointing

or heartstopping.

There is painful effort .



and anxious thought . . .

but win or lose, good sportsmanship follows to the end

First Row: B. Schindewolf, K. Barton, A. Nelson, R. Young, C. Smith, G. Evans, B. Martin, P. Hetzel (Captain), L. Walach (Coach). Second Row: W. Gaubau, F. Faulkner, D. Schmidt, N. Lordi, F. Williams, P. Berman, C. Bellars, J. Ryan

varsity cross country

Highlighting this year's Varsity Cross Country team were victories over N. Y. U., Lehigh, Lafayette, and Columbia. The outstanding and consistent performers for the Scarlet were Captain Paul Hetzel, Billy Martin, Pete Berman, and sophomore Randy Young. With many returning lettermen next year, prospects will be bright for an excellent team

RECORD

Rutgers	44	St. John's	15
Rutgers	36	Pennsylvania	19
Rutgers	117	Army 32 Providence 52 Conn.	38
Rutgers	58	Princeton 20 N.Y.U.	63
Rutgers	15	Lehigh	48
Rutgers	21	Lafayette	37
Rutgers	48	Seton Ha	15
Rutgers	25	Columbia	35
Rutgers	35	Colgate	21

The grueling 5 mile run is reflected in the faces of B. Schindewolf and J. Martin

Bill Martin and Paul Hetzel were the number one and two runners respectively

Defens ve Captain Charlie Gould leads Bayer, Jim Yore, and Stan Mech .n halt ng Army ba l carrier.

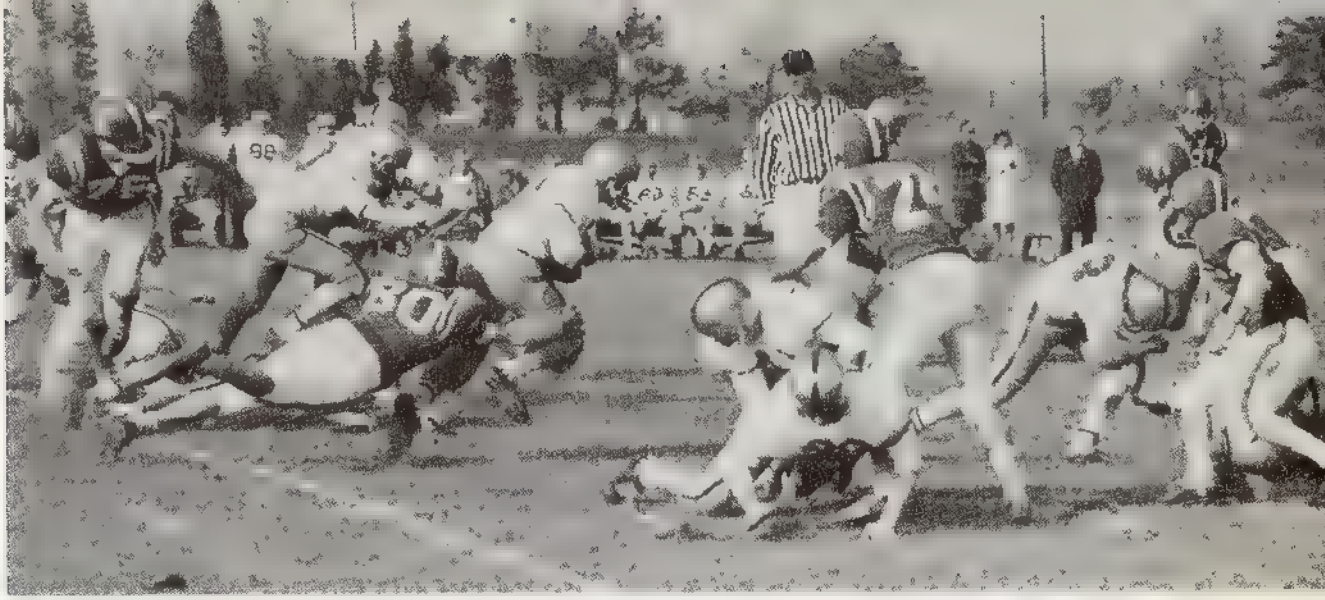
150 pound football

Bob Denard follows chugg.ng Carfora aga nst Co umb a

RECORD

Rutgers	13	Columbia	6
Rutgers	20	Cornell	7
Rutgers	21	Pennsylvania	0
Rutgers	12	Princeton	14
Rutgers	0	Navy	15
Rutgers	6	Army	28

Seniors Sunshine and Carfora clear path for Tom Morr s against Lions



Charlie Bayer grabs Army ball carrier in the shadows of the Microbiology Building

Starting with three straight victories, the Light Knights, led by Coach Ken Germann, settled for a 3-3 season while winning the "civilian" crown in 150-pound football. Offensively, tackle Bill Margetanski and guard Joe Carfora made the All-American squad. Linebacker Charlie "Tuna" Gould and safety Jim Yore were named to the All-American defensive team. Honorable mention honors were given to Hank Daum, Barry Sunshine, and Kent Gorham.

First Row: H. Daum, T. Morris, V. Sabbate, D. Rose, P. Murphy, R. Ackerman, S. Hurwitz, D. Robinson, S. Mech, J. Fitz-Randolph, T. Pollock. *Second Row:* J. Eugene, D. Partel, J. Witter, J. Carfora, B. Sunshine, C. Gould, P. Popson (Captain), S. Emmer, J. Cook, T. Kennedy, E. Dowling, D. Robinson, K. Gorham, W. Margetanski. *Third Row:* Deane Oliver (Coach), D. Berman, S. Haney, R. Denard, K. Thompson, F. Teeter, C. Bayer, D. Grote, A. Beyer, J. Yore, R. Thaler, T. Morris, S. Geftic, Kenneth Germann (Coach)

Jim Finn shows the drive that makes soccer a challenge

Rich Schiesswohl rockets to the ball

John Clemenson turns on a scor ng sprint

First Row: C. Walker, P. Brunt, M. Buxton, B. Castle, T. Gray, A. Browne, F. Paluzzi'e, J. Hoppe, P. Hassler, J. Clemenson. *Second Row:* P. Fow er, K. Wink.er, D. Mart nez, B. Harasym, R. Sch esswohl, A. Cook, L. Hallerand, J. Foreman, R. Sheer. *Third Row:* Coach Mat as, B. Bingham, J. Gardner, E. Lyd.e, J. Finn, H. Hanson, S. Stamen, P. LaPenta, P. Schubert, Mr. Dochat (Coach)

varsity soccer

The 1965 soccer team, through a combination of control and accurate shooting, compiled an 8-2-1 record. Something of a "surprise" team, the booters upset several fine teams in the most successful year since 1962. Rich Schiesswohl again led the scoring. A number of experienced and able lettermen wi.l return with him to strive for an even better year in 1966.

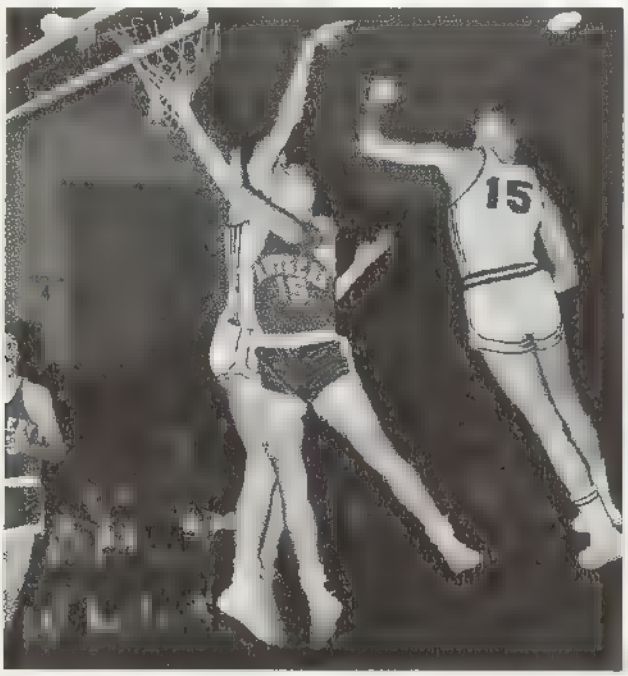
RECORD			
Rutgers	3	Rider	3
Rutgers	3	Bucknell	2
Rutgers	4	Hofstra	2
Rutgers	1	Princeton	7
Rutgers	3	L.I.U.	2
Rutgers	2	Columbia	1
Rutgers	1	Lafayette	0
Rutgers	2	Leh'gh	0
Rutgers	4	Colgate	2
Rutgers	5	Seton Hall	2
Rutgers	1	Army	6

Jim Finn brings it down to earth

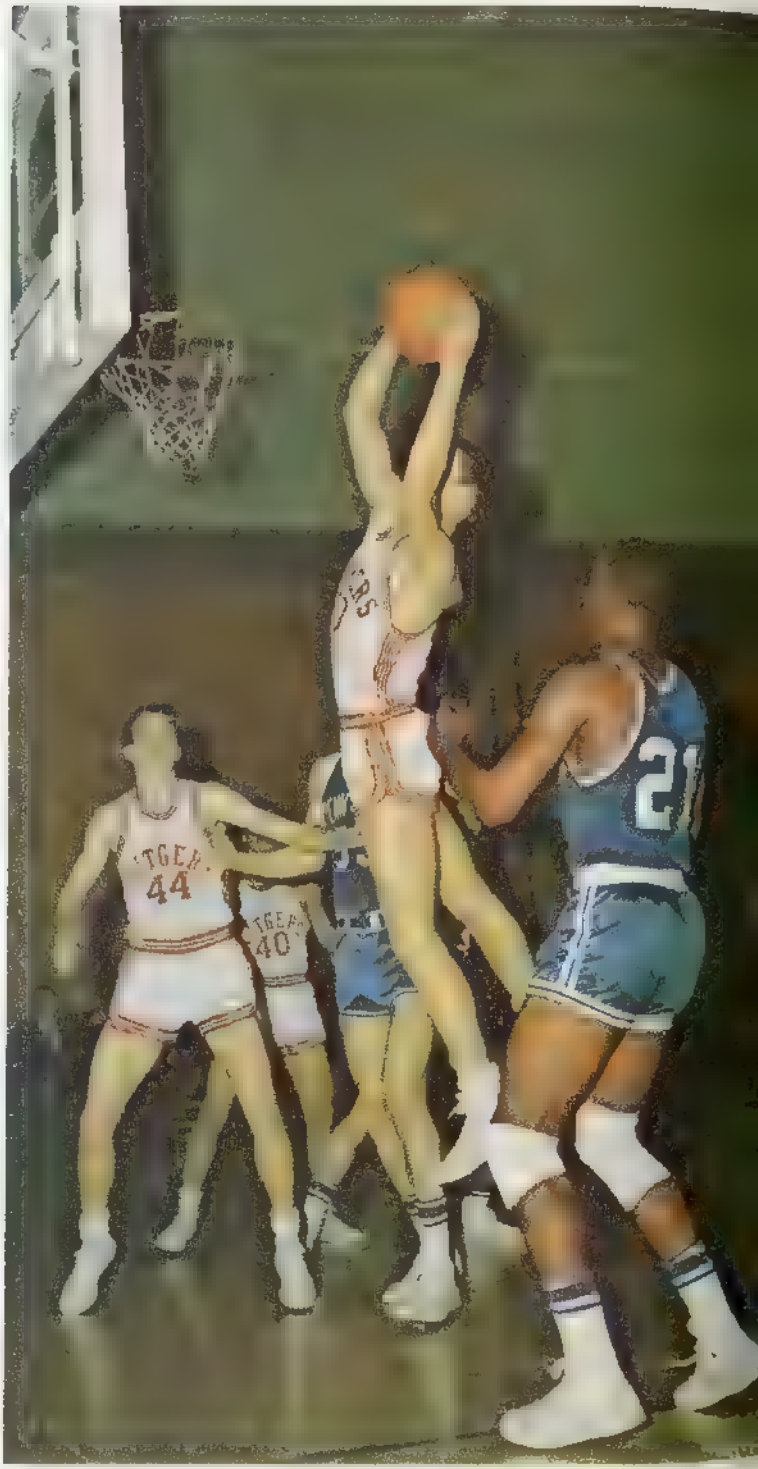
Scarlet fights for possession

Captain Phil Robinson pops in two points against U Conn before the overflow crowd

Rick Harley grabs rebound while team upsets NIT-bound Penn State, 71-61



All-American Bob Lloyd lays up two points before the awed Princeton supporters in the 68-66 Scarlet triumph



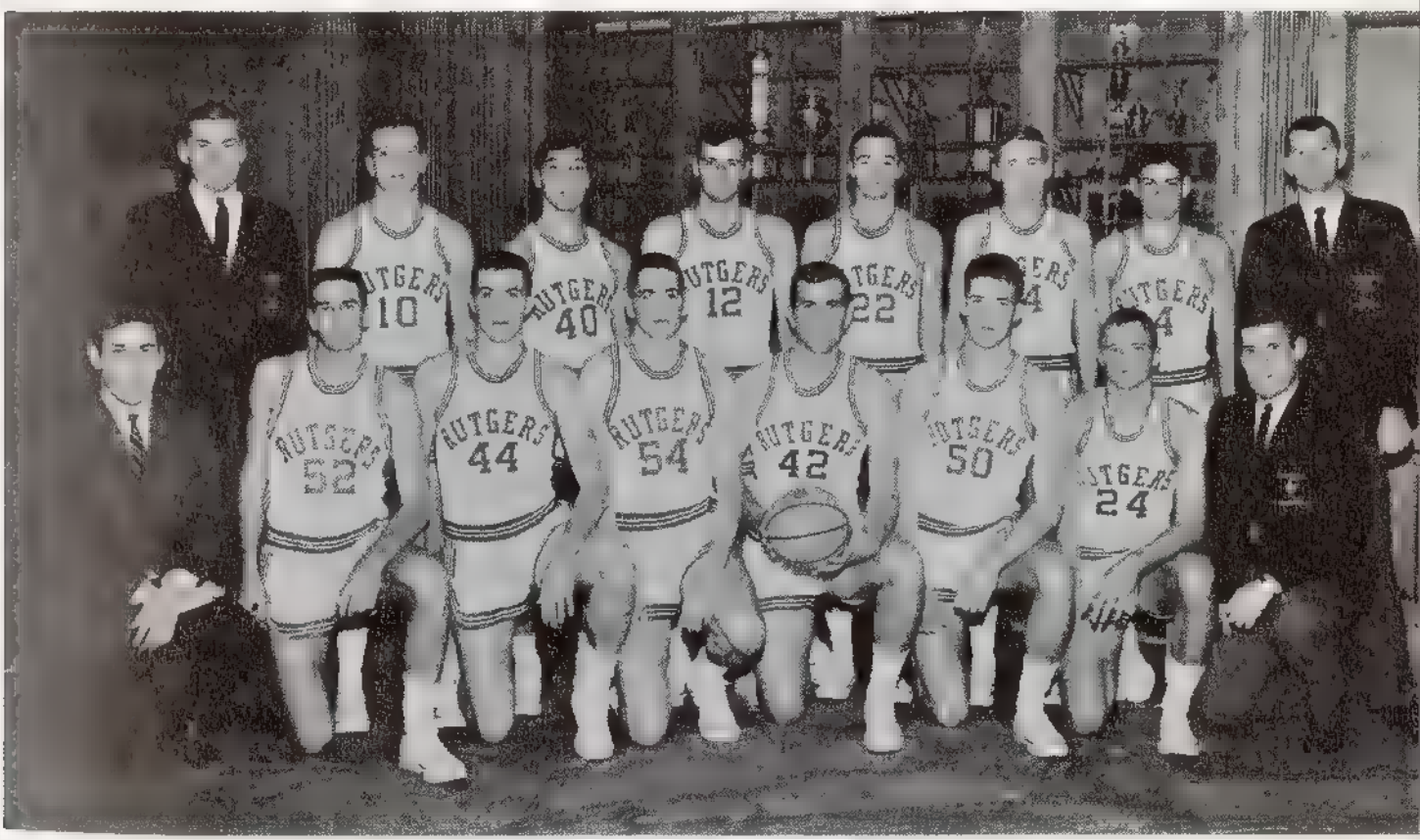
varsity basketball

The new breed has arrived at Rutgers. Breaking more team records in the process, coach Bill Foster's five compiled a 17-7 season, winning seven of their last eight games. Season highlights were victories over Princeton, Fordham, Navy and Penn State. With All-American guard Bob Lloyd returning, the Scarlet are looking forward to a post-season tournament bid next year, one they barely missed this season.

RECORD

Rutgers	59	Pennsylvania	74
Rutgers	108	Glassboro	78
Rutgers	79	Delaware	78
Rutgers	92	Colgate	82
Rutgers	68	Princeton	66
Rutgers	76	Columbia	108
Rutgers	82	Boston University	72
Rutgers	101	Massachusetts	88
Rutgers	69	Miami of Ohio	80
Rutgers	101	Rice	84
Rutgers	62	Fordham	57
Rutgers	61	Army	62
Rutgers	88	Lafayette	78
Rutgers	78	Manhattan	85
Rutgers	78	Bucknell	73
Rutgers	73	Georgetown (o.t.)	76
Rutgers	89	Leh'gh	68
Rutgers	69	Navy	65
Rutgers	73	Gettysburg	41
Rutgers	83	Delaware	80
Rutgers	84	Connecticut	96
Rutgers	77	Lafayette	66
Rutgers	91	Lehigh	64
Rutgers	71	Penn State	61

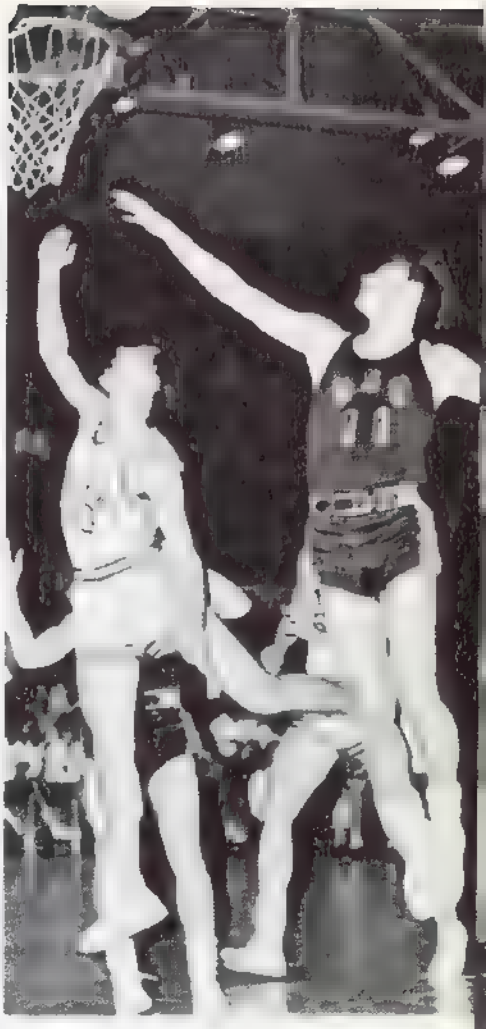
Standing: Dick Lloyd (Assistant Coach), D Ear, J. Valvano, R. Shutack, J. Bannon, B. Lloyd, L. Schofterman, Coach Bill Foster. *Kneeling* J. Seigle (Senior Manager), E. Thiele, D. Clark, J Smith, Captain P. Robinson, R. Harley, B. Collins, N. Shuster (Assistant Manager)



Boyd tries for two against Massachusetts in 101-89 slaughter. Fifteenth in the nation in scoring (26.5) and third in the nation in foul shooting (87.9), Bob was nicknamed the "Blonde Bomber" for his offensive prowess.

varsity basketball

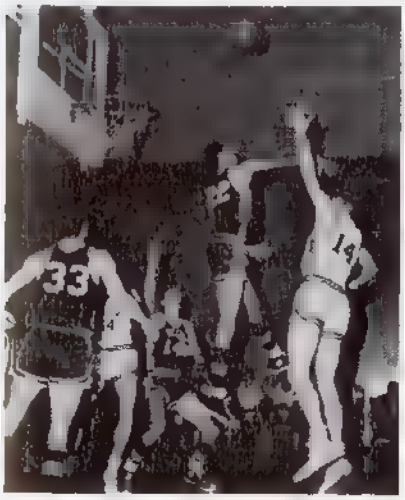
Cheerleader Ron Gerring fires cannon in welcoming team home after triumph at Princeton — the spirit that backed the Scarlet five

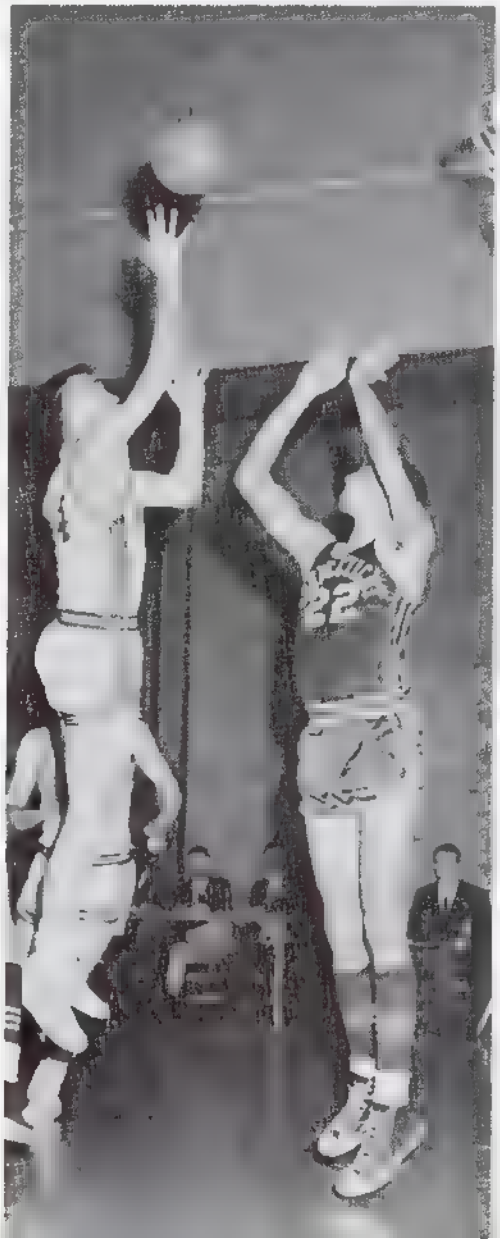


Guard Jim "Sparky" Valvano turns to ballet in one of his driving layups aganist Glassboro

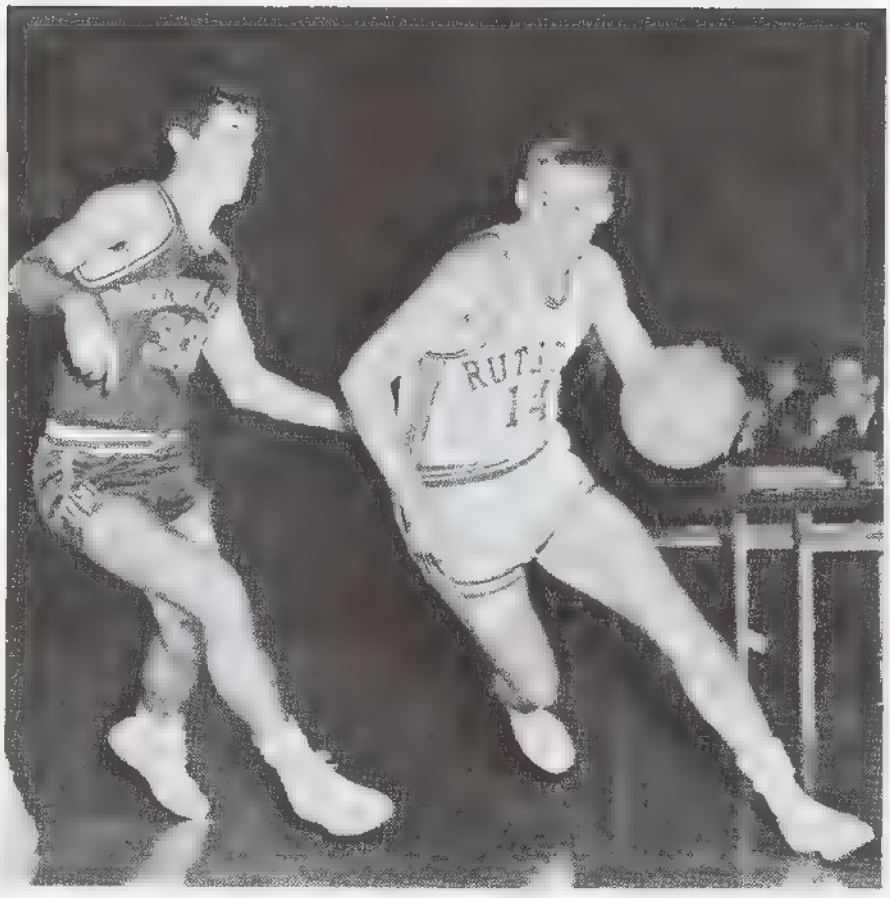
Doug Clark arches ball over UConn defender as the Knights fought for the elusive NIT bid

Lloyd hooks the ball lefthanded as he displays skill that earned him the Frank Hill Memorial Trophy two years in a row





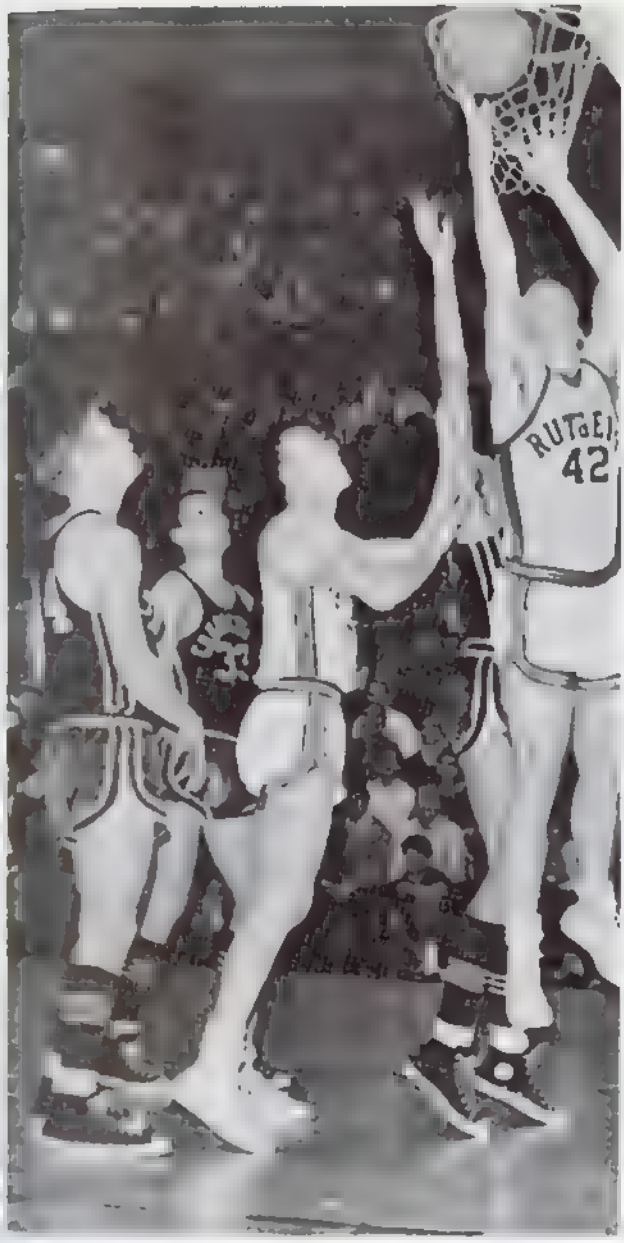
varsity basketball



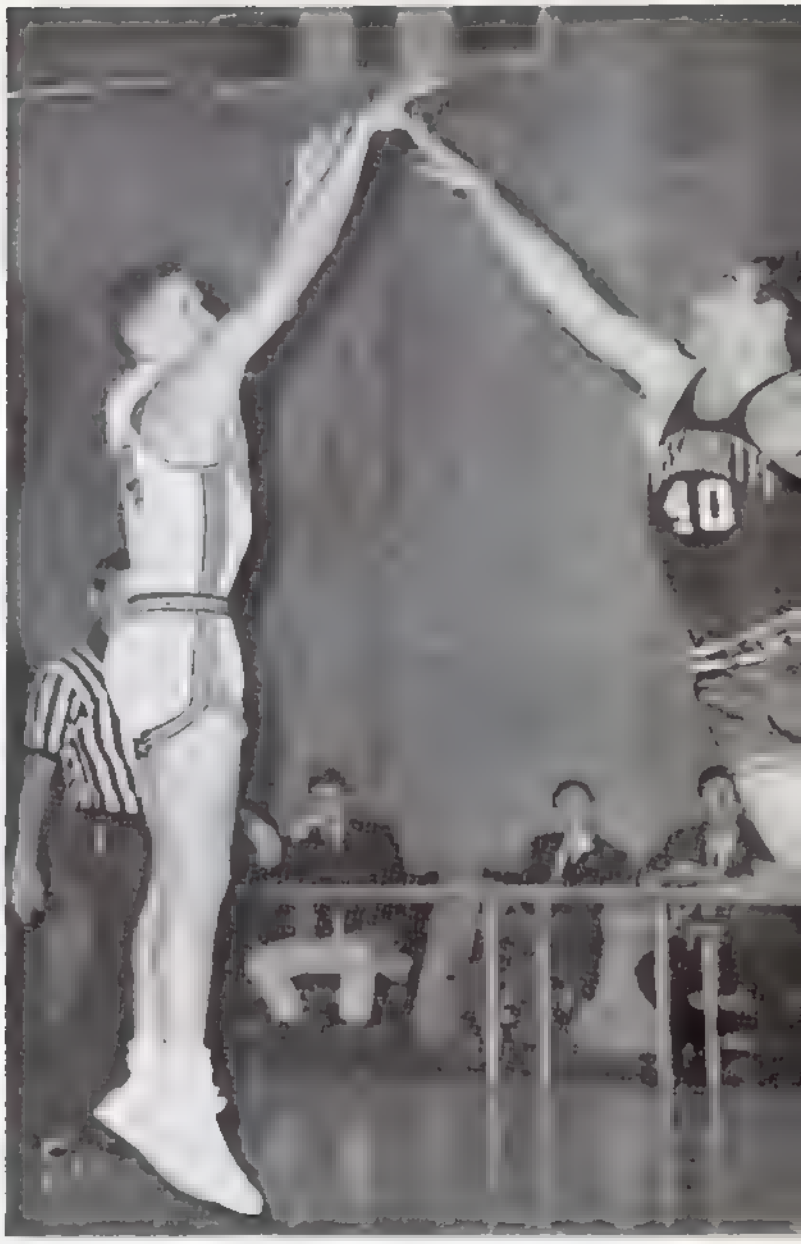
All-Ivy League defender from Pennsylvania succumbs to driving Lloyd

Referee calls foul as Lloyd gets his shot off against Glassboro in 108-78 runaway

Overflow crowd watches as Captain Robinson shoots from the foul line in Connecticut game

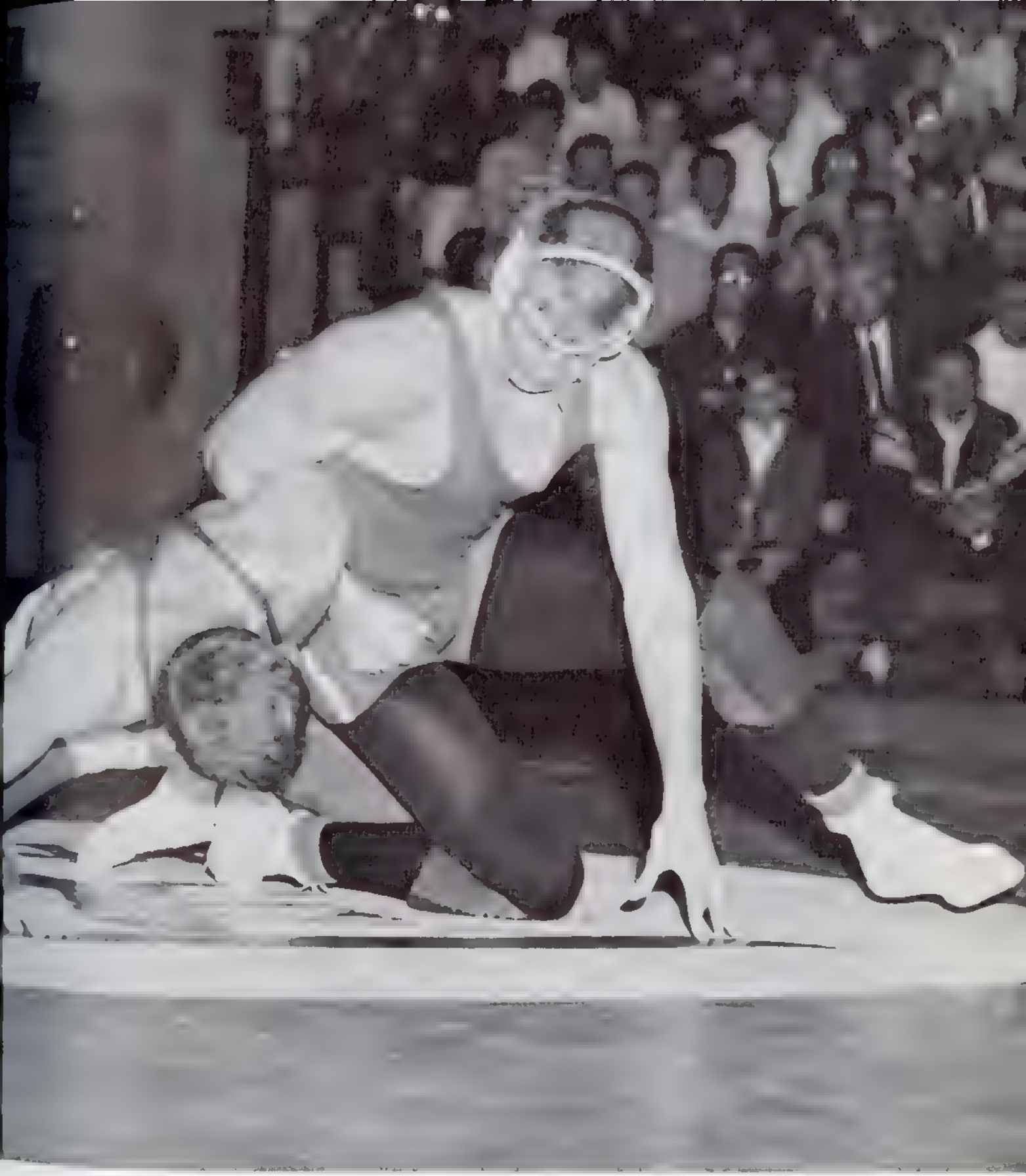


Senior Phil Robinson pops in two points against the Huskies, two of the 970 points he scored while "on the banks"



Lloyd releases ball with a look of determination against Mike Meola of Massachusetts. Bob scored 51 points in first Delaware encounter, one of the many records he set

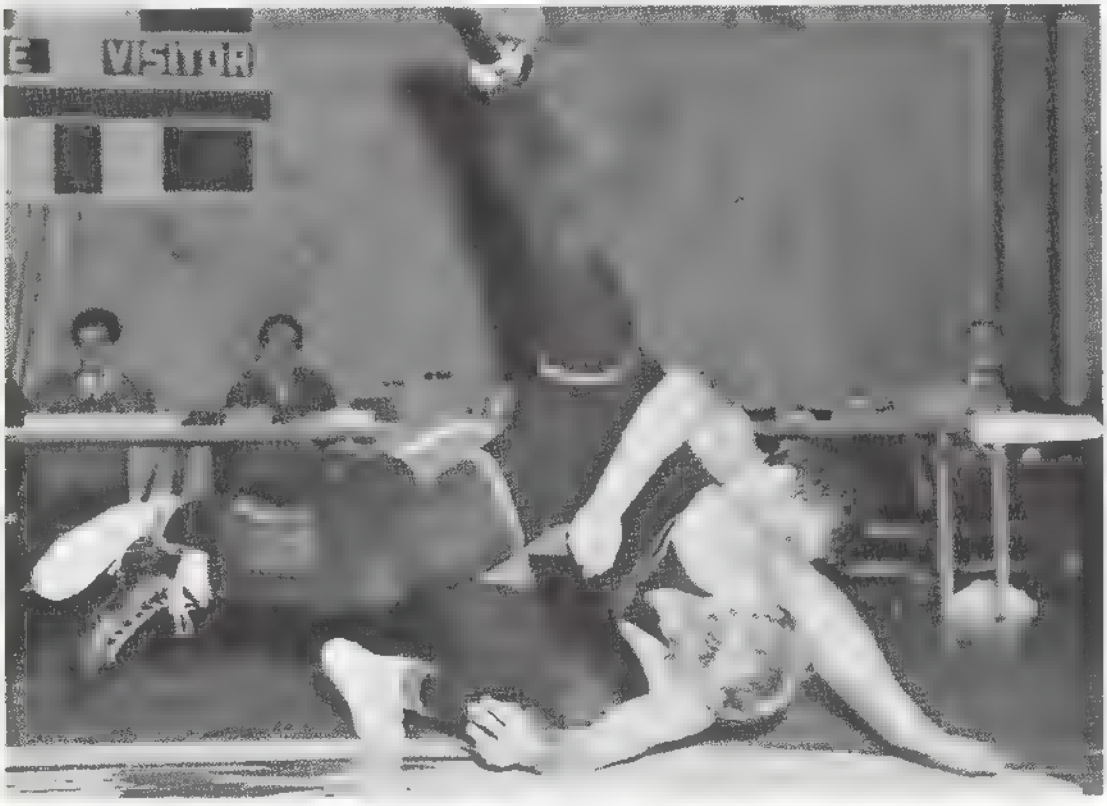
Bill Ackerman cheers fans on during the spirited season. A segment of the University's band also contributed helpful enthusiasm

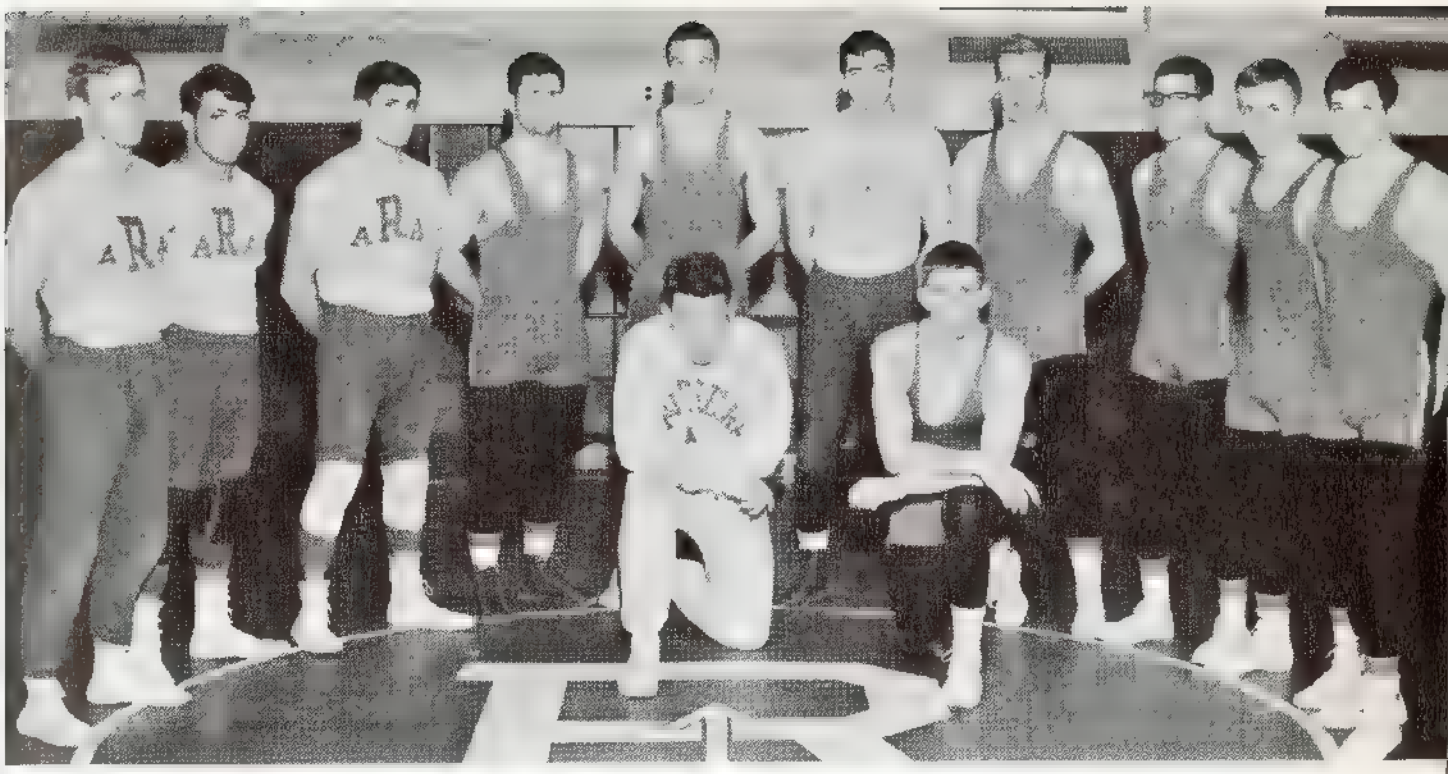


Sophomore Maurice Ahearn drives Nittany Lion 130 pounder back to mat in his 9-7 victory

EIWA Heavyweight Champ, Paul Goble, controls Oklahoma grappler in first meet of season.

"Gentleman" Gene O'Donnell prepares to cradle his Princeton opponent while earning his "Most Improved" award





Kneeling: Coach D. Voliva, Captain J. Welch. *Standing:* P. Henaghan, L. Enzer, G. LaRusso, J. Liddy, T. Peters, B David, W Freese, G. DeMarco, R Stys, G. O'Donnel

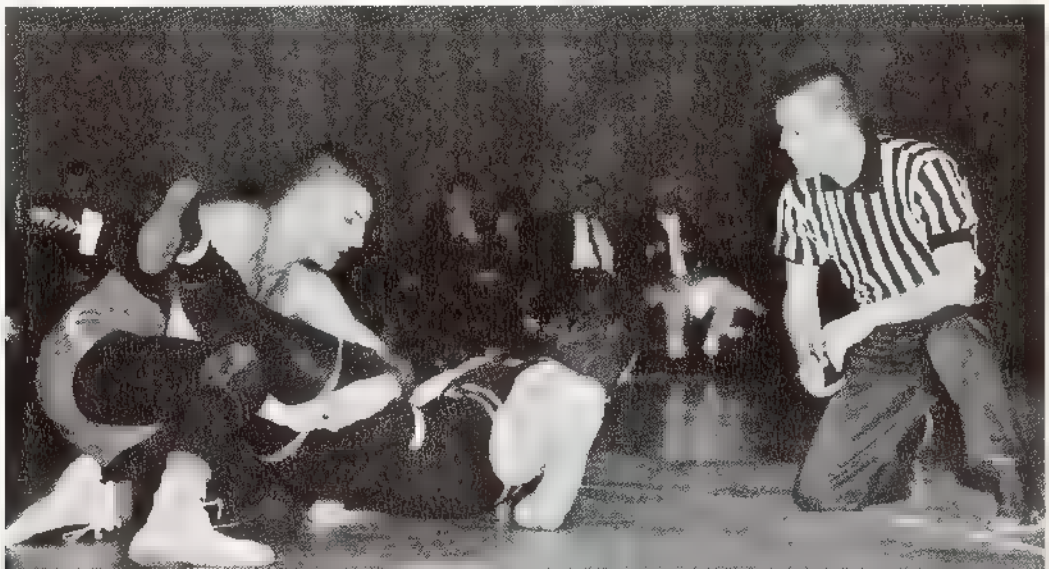
varsity wrestling

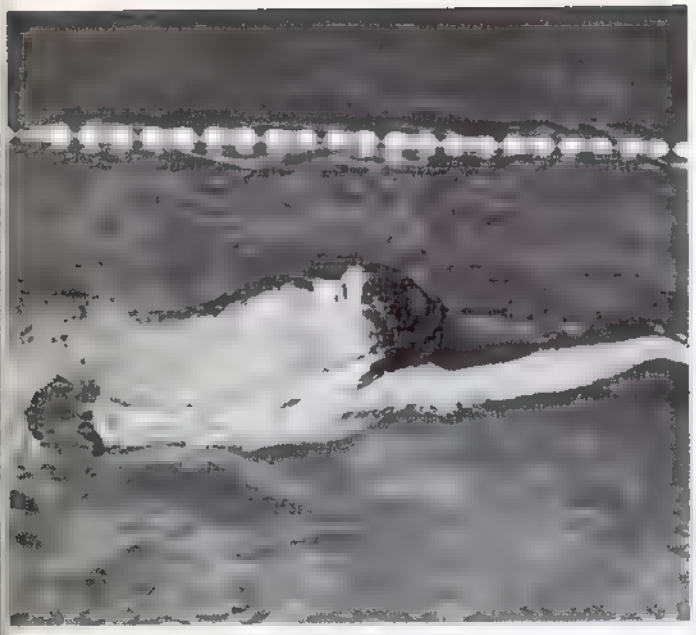
After suffering an opening meet loss to the visiting Oklanoma Sooners, Coach Dick Voliva led his injury riddled grapplers to five straight victories. Included in the 5-4 record was the third straight shutout of Colgate. The high ight of the season was Paul Goble's triumph in the Eastern Tournament at Pittsburgh. Captain John Welch, the "Most Dedicated" wrestler, Chuck Sadowski, and Gene O'Donnell leave the mats as graduating seniors.

RECORD

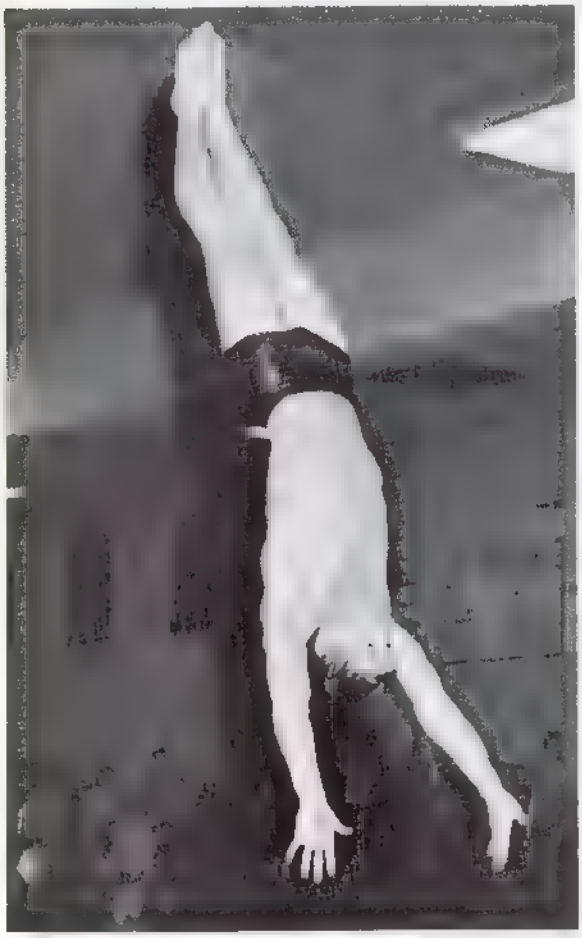
Rutgers	3	Oklahoma	34
Rutgers	29	Yale	10
Rutgers	17	Princeton	16
Rutgers	38	Colgate	0
Rutgers	18	Hofstra	15
Rutgers	26	Harvard	8
Rutgers	16	Temple	19
Rutgers	3	Lehigh	33
Rutgers	6	Penn State	30

Greg DeMarco put Tiger Kent Gainer in Navy ride as he decisioned him 8-3





Backstroker Jim Rose g. des through the water He also swam 'n the nd'v dual medley



John Hannan chugs out the butterfly stroke. In the ESISC tournament he placed fifth in the 200-yard Butterfly, sixth in the 500-yard Freestyle, and second in the 1650-yard Freestyle.

Co-capta n Dave Feigley performs off the boards d'splay ng the skill that earned him third in the 1 meter and sixth in the 3 meter dive at the ESISC

Dennis Pett takes a breath wh le swimming a eg of the relay team.

Curt Morrison, Co-captain Dick Woodrow, and Bruce Bal practice starts in the Rutgers poo

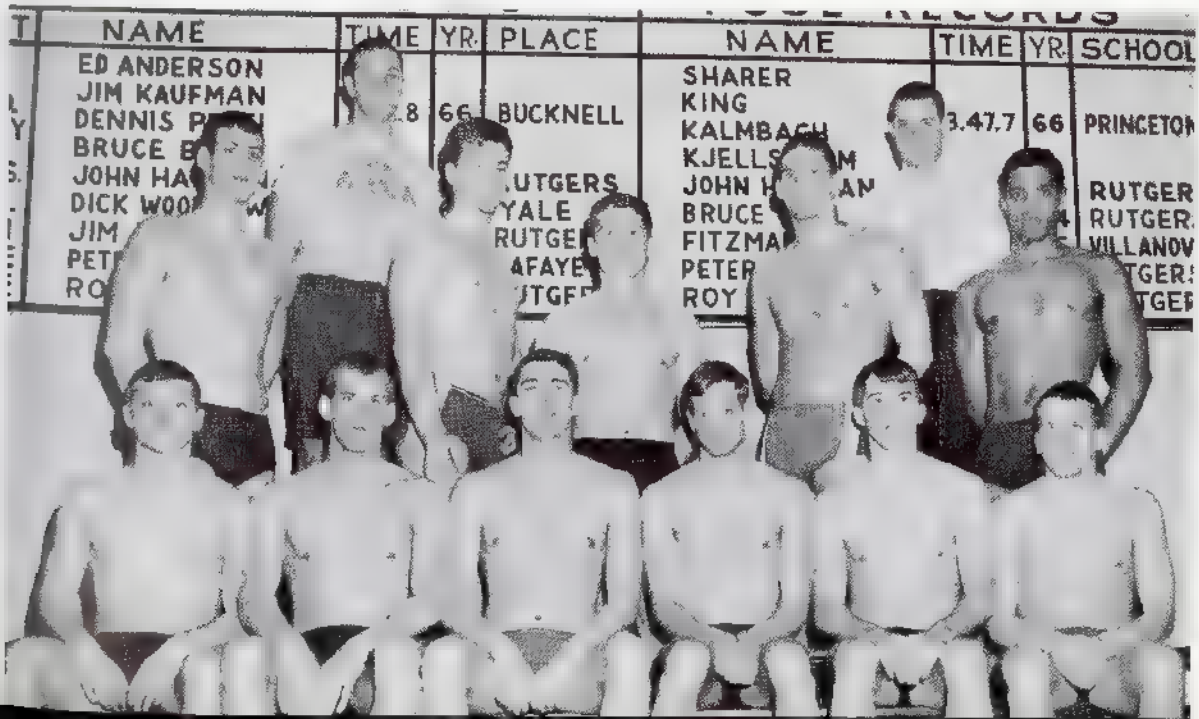
varsity swimming

Coach Frank Elm directed his mermen to one of Rutgers' most successful swimming seasons. Only two losses prevented the Scarlet from having an undefeated season — one which saw them down powerhouses Buckne l and Villanova back to back. Pete Hibbard highlighted the season by placing first on the 1 meter dive and fourth on the 3 meter in the ESISC tournament. Bruce Ball, Jim Rose, John Hannan, and Dave Feigley also captured honors at the contest held at Navy

RECORD

Rutgers	70	Pennsy vania	25
Rutgers	64	Columbia	31
Rutgers	65	Bucknell	30
Rutgers	55	Vil anova	40
Rutgers	63	Lafayette	32
Rutgers	38	Pr nceton	57
Rutgers	67	Lehigh	27
Rutgers	61	Connecticut	34
Rutgers	61	N Y.U	33
Rutgers	27	Colgate	68

Front: E. Anderson, M. Kaufmann, J. Rose, M. Cobin, W. Van Nostrand, J. Hannan. *Back:* J. Sobel, Coach Frank Elm, B. Bal D. Feigley, D Woodrow, Diving Coach George Franklin, C Morrison



Kneeling: M. Jackson, G. Novak, G. Mavroudis, R. Egan. *Standing:* T. Arola, J. Dunnegan, S. Smerin, R. Oberlander, W. Derby (Manager), C Pesthy (Coach), G. Hendler (Manager), P Pesthy, D. Ford, J Fisher, C. Fischer, D. Devore, R. Kopec

varsity fencing

Compiling a 5-6 record, the Rutgers' Swordsmen performed very well in all three weapons foil, epee, and sabre. Outstanding performers for the Scarlet were Paul Pesthy (19-3) and Russ Oberlander (16-15) in the epee; Gus Mavroudis (21-11) in the foil, and sophomore Dave Devore (23-3) in the sabre. With all but two of the regulars back, the team should do quite well next year. However, replacing Paul Pesthy, Olympic Medal winner, will not be an easy task.

RECORD

Rutgers	10	Pennsylvania	17
Rutgers	10	Columbia	17
Rutgers	25	Lehigh	2
Rutgers	19	Yale	8
Rutgers	11	Princeton	16
Rutgers	9	N.Y.U	18
Rutgers	10	C.C.N.Y.	17
Rutgers	20	Haverford	7
Rutgers	12	Harvard	15
Rutgers	19	Fordham	8
Rutgers	19	Penn State	8

Excellence in attack and counter movements is essential for victory

Paul Pesthy, National Epee Champion, led his team to a 54-45 record

First Row: J. Baker, S. Davies, W. Ashby, A. Brooks, J. Sullivan, C. Kennedy, B. Thorne. *Second Row:* C. Hemphill, B. Bingham B. Fagan, B. Havemeyer, M. Covzens, E. Amoroso, S. Buckley, D. Robinson, D. Tibbals. *Third Row:* J. Gould (Coach), R. Veitch

hockey

Breaking even at 4-4, the Scarlet Hockey Club still had their problem of not having a rink. Dedication and sacrifice were the passwords as the squad journeyed to Princeton daily at 11 p.m. to practice.

Captain Bill Havemeyer and Goalie Art Brooks, both seniors, shared the Most Valuable Player award. Steve Buckley and Cliff Hemphill were the other senior letter winners.

RECORD

Rutgers	5	Ithaca	10
Rutgers	10	Lafayette	0
Rutgers	3	Princeton JV	5
Rutgers	5	Villanova	1
Rutgers	7	Princeton JV	5
Rutgers	0	Pennsylvania	3
Rutgers	3	Connecticut	9
Rutgers	4	Trinity	3

Goalie Art Brooks protects the cage as Sandy Davies and Bruce Bingham fight for possession of the puck in Princeton triumph

Midfieldman Garth Weber seems to be awfully popular in the arms of the Flying Dutchmen

Charlie Mudie fights for "face-off" in the rout of New Hampshire, 16-5

Coach Naso gives the squad a "pep" talk during halftime of Harvard game. The team rallied to win 8-6.

Goalie Tom Domogala, Pete Savidge, and John Okulski defend against a loose ball

Paul Popson (15) congratulates Paul Joinnides (24) on goal in Hofstra contest — one of the many in the 15-2 triumph

Charlie Mudie (27) takes off on a fast break flanked by midfielder Skip Flanagan

varsity lacrosse

Coach Bob Naso directed his charges to an impressive 9-5 record which saw his high-spirited stickmen score fifteen or more goals five times. Helping the team rank well up in the top ten teams of the nation were Pete Savidge and goalie Ed Shavitz — both named to the All-Division squad. All-American Savidge, high scorer Paul Popson, defenseman John Okulski, and midfielder Barry Goldsmith were named to play in the North-South in June. Sophomores Rich Leitch, Paul Joinnides, and Kirk Holliman — all top-notch scoring threats — give next year's team a solid nucleus to work around

RECORD

Rutgers	9	Virginia	4
Rutgers	5	Brown	7
Rutgers	9	Williams	2
Rutgers	8	Harvard	6
Rutgers	16	New Hampshire	5
Rutgers	6	Army	10
Rutgers	15	Hofstra	2
Rutgers	7	Johns Hopkins	8
Rutgers	16	Colgate	5
Rutgers	6	Yale	11
Rutgers	18	Penn State	4
Rutgers	6	Mount Washington, D. C.	13
Rutgers	11	Princeton	5
Rutgers	18	Lehigh	4

First Row: C. Hemphill, B. Goldsmith, D. Irving, J. Okulski, P. Savidge (Co-Captain), P. Popson (Co-Captain), T. Domogala, I. Higgins, R. Junker, M. Kopkowitz *Second Row:* P. Martin, R. Furey, M. Epstein, R. Kampe, S. Flanagan, J. Willott, J. Emmer, G. Weber, B. Carroll, C. Mudie, F. Rotunda, K. Popson, D. McGorry, S. McCarthy, P. Block, G. Wolverton (Manager). *Third Row:* K. Holliman, E. Shavitz, B. Pense, B. David, T. Castaldo, D. Leitch, J. McGlinchey, P. Joinnides, S. Horn, N. Mavett, J. Goldberg, B. Kerr, B. Holoran, N. Gottlieb

introducing . . . rugby

1) Rugby is essentially a combination of football and soccer played with an oversized football.
2) There are fifteen men on a team, eight in a formation called the SCRUM which vaguely resembles the line in football.
3) The remaining seven players form the WING which is the running backfield.
4) Play is continuous with breaks in the play occurring only when the ball is kicked or moved out of bounds.
5) Ball is brought back into play by the LINE OUT. This is formed by the two opposing teams scrum members who line up at a right angle to the sideline where the ball went out of play. The ball is then thrown in between the two lines. The team that gains possession throws the ball out to the wing which moves the ball downfield
6) There is no substitution allowed for injured players
7) The ball may be kicked forward but, unlike football, may not be passed forward. Passes may only be lateral or to the rear.
8) Only the ball carrier may be tackled. The ball carrier holds the ball until the moment he is to be tackled and then passes it to the wingman behind him. The ball is moved down the field by a series of these passes.
9) As soon as the ball carrier in possession of the ball is tackled he must immediately release the ball.
10) No protection other than shorts and shirts is permitted.
11) A score is made by running the ball over the goal line and physically touching the ball to the ground. This is a TRY and scores three points. The conversion kick is taken from the twenty-five yard line and, if good, scores an additional two points

George De a goes high for Rutgers.

In its two hundredth year Rutgers has witnessed the arrival of a new sport "on the Banks". Originally started as an English corruption of football, Rugby has spread and caught on in such faraway places as Australia, Hawaii, South Africa; and, in recent years, the United States.

In her infant season Rutgers' two rugby teams played remarkably well, beating such opponents as Wesleyan, Rhode Island, Lehigh and Princeton (which has had a team for 34 years).

Captained by Steve Scott, the Rutgers players learned an entirely foreign sport in less than three months. Originally an English gentleman's sport the American version is found to be somewhat rougher. The only disappointment of the season came when Radcliffe cancelled their scheduled game!

First Row G. Newkirk, T. Pollock, H. Hansen, D Bahl, J. Carfora, F Romaglia, J. Fitz-Randolph, T. Kennedy, B. Castka, G. Welsh. *Second Row:* J. Compass', W. Burgess, G. Grad, B. Sauer, S. Taylor, E. Damon, D Parte (Co-Captain), G. Weber, P Hassler, S Scott (Captain). *Third Row.* J. Schwartz, J. Ike, L. Kaplan, J. Reardon, B. Rund, R. Schroeder, J. Allen, G. Della, M. Couzens, T. Hoare J. Weber, J Frankiewicz

Rutgers' linesmen gain possession for the Red

Frank Romaglia running for a "Try" against Yale

Dick Henderson sends bouncing shot toward Princeton shortstop in game won by Scarlet

Going through pre-game chores with umpires Captain Dick Henderson

Don Walsh shows that hitting is important as he smacks a fine drive single to left field

is he safe or is he out?

Front Row: W. Anderson, R. Surdez, J. Donovan, T. Pascale, E Ott, M Stang Jr., B. Dickman, T. Pitt, D. Mastropaola. *Back Row:* A. Mantz, D. Walsh, C. MacAllister, B. White, M. Stang (Trainer), J. Cornelle, D. Henderson (Captain), G Egge, B Kenny, E. Starace, D. Garrick, M Bolger (Coach)

varsity baseball

A very successful season is the term Coach Matt Bolger can use to describe his 1966 Varsity Baseball team, which was able to compile an excellent 15-6-1 record. Understandably, the Scarlet made the NCAA District II playoffs and played three games.

The winningest pitcher was Bob Kenny who ended with a 6-1 record, and the outstanding batter was Don Mastropaola who led the team with a .340 batting average.

RECORD

Rutgers	6	Columbia	1
Rutgers	9	New Hampshire	5
Rutgers	3	Seton Hal.	4
Rutgers	6	Fordham	4
Rutgers	1	St. John's	2
Rutgers	7	Lehigh	3
Rutgers	1	Lafayette	11
Rutgers	9	Princeton	2
Rutgers	1	Penn State	6
Rutgers	4	Penn State	1
Rutgers	7	Hofstra	0
Rutgers	3	Cornell	0
Rutgers	5	Colgate	5
Rutgers	3	Columbia	4
Rutgers	1	Lafayette	3
Rutgers	7	L.I.U.	3
Rutgers	13	Delaware	0
Rutgers	8	Princeton	4
Rutgers	4	Lehigh	2
Rutgers	2	Rider	1
Rutgers	10	Trenton State	6

Strong and excellent was the key to the successful season posted by the Scarlet. Bud White attempts to throw a curve ball past Lafayette batter

Javelin thrower Bob Corrao

Ed Lemberg competes against Yale

Elijah Miller — Rutgers' outstanding high jumper

varsity track

A steady, strong team brought seven victories for the Scarlet. The successful season continued at the Met Championships where the varsity took second place scoring fifty points against ten teams. Four days later the Rutgers squad took another second place at the N. J. College Championships. Competing against eight squads the Scarlet compiled sixty-three points

RECORD

Rutgers	73	St John's	60	Yale	59
Rutgers	83			La Salle	57
Rutgers	111			Columbia	43
Rutgers	69			Princeton	85
Rutgers	112			Pennsylvania	42
Rutgers	108			Lafayette	32
Rutgers	109	Colgate	50	Lehigh	33

Rutgers 2nd Met Championships
Rutgers 2nd N. J. College Championships

First Row: F. Faulkner, J. Ryan, G. Schoenrock, T. Morris, P. Starr, K. Gorham, P. P. Schrader, R. Kusznier, N. Lordi, J. O'Connor *Second Row:* J. Kleinman, P. Hetzel, M. Crager, B. Higgins, D. Schmidt, J. Hawkinson, H. Boston, R. Schindewolf, K. Barton, Coach Les Walbach. *Third Row:* R. Corrao, P. Navolanic, T. Hausner, W. Turnbull, D. Winters, E. Miller, E. Lemberg, W. Butchko, R. Lotspeich, G. Yachechak

LIGHTWE GHT: F. Ostrander, D. Craig, J. Wood, R Wilber, Coach H Woodward T. Jacobsen, D Hopper, J. Justice, R Miller, A. Erdman (*front*)

HEAVYWE GHT. J. Darr, B. Fales, B. Clawson, G. Littell, L. Oberdick, K. Scanlan, R. Snyder, A. Shepherd, M Izenberg (*front*)

varsity crew

Things just didn't seem to click for the Varsity Crew, but well trained prospects should make next season brighter. Finishing his seventh season at the helm of the Rutgers crew, Bill Leavitt has been responsible for a steady expansion of rowing at Rutgers.

RECORD

(1¾ mi.)

Rutgers 9:30.4 . . . Princeton 9:20

(2 mi.)

Rutgers 11:16.5 . . . . Yale 11.07

(1¾ mi.)

Rutgers 8:33.5 Harvard 8:14.7 Brown 8:18.3

(2,000 m.)

Rutgers 6:23.8 Dartmouth 6:15.2 Bost. U. 6:15.4

(2,000 m.)

Rutgers 6:52.1 Brown 6:39.7 Columbia 6:55.3

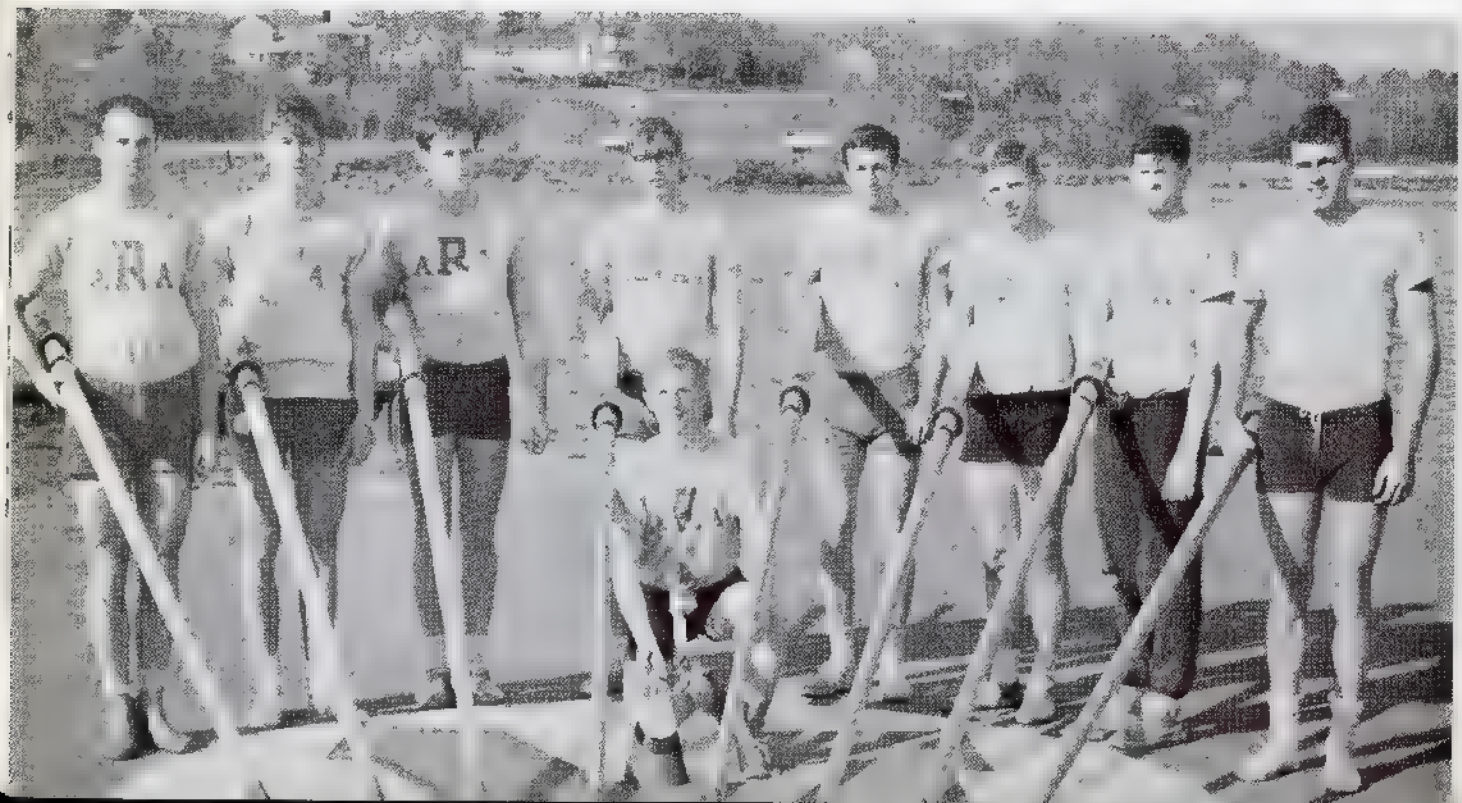
junior varsity crew

The Junior Varsity Crew compiled the best record of the three crews. With victories over Princeton, Dartmouth, and Boston, the jayvees also took two second places. After a third place in last year's I.R.A., a good standing is expected at this year's Syracuse Regatta.

RECORD

	(1¾ mi.)		
Rutgers 9.28.4	. . .	Princeton	9:38.0
	(2 mi.)		
Rutgers 11:27.9	. . . . .	Yale	11:12.8
	(1¾ mi.)		
Rutgers 8:27 1	Harvard 8:22.1	Brown	8:32.1
	(2,000 m.)		
Rutgers 6:23.8	Dartmouth 6:25.3	Bost. U.	6:32.4
	(2,000 m)		
Rutgers 6·51.6	Brown 6:47 4	Columb'a	7:11.6

D. Van Dilien, B. Maute, W. Gleseking, A. Donis, R. Pfister, M. McGuire, K. Littell, R Vermeire, J. Swisher (*front*)



varsity tennis

Captain Rich Robinson, who played in the number one position, returns a volley

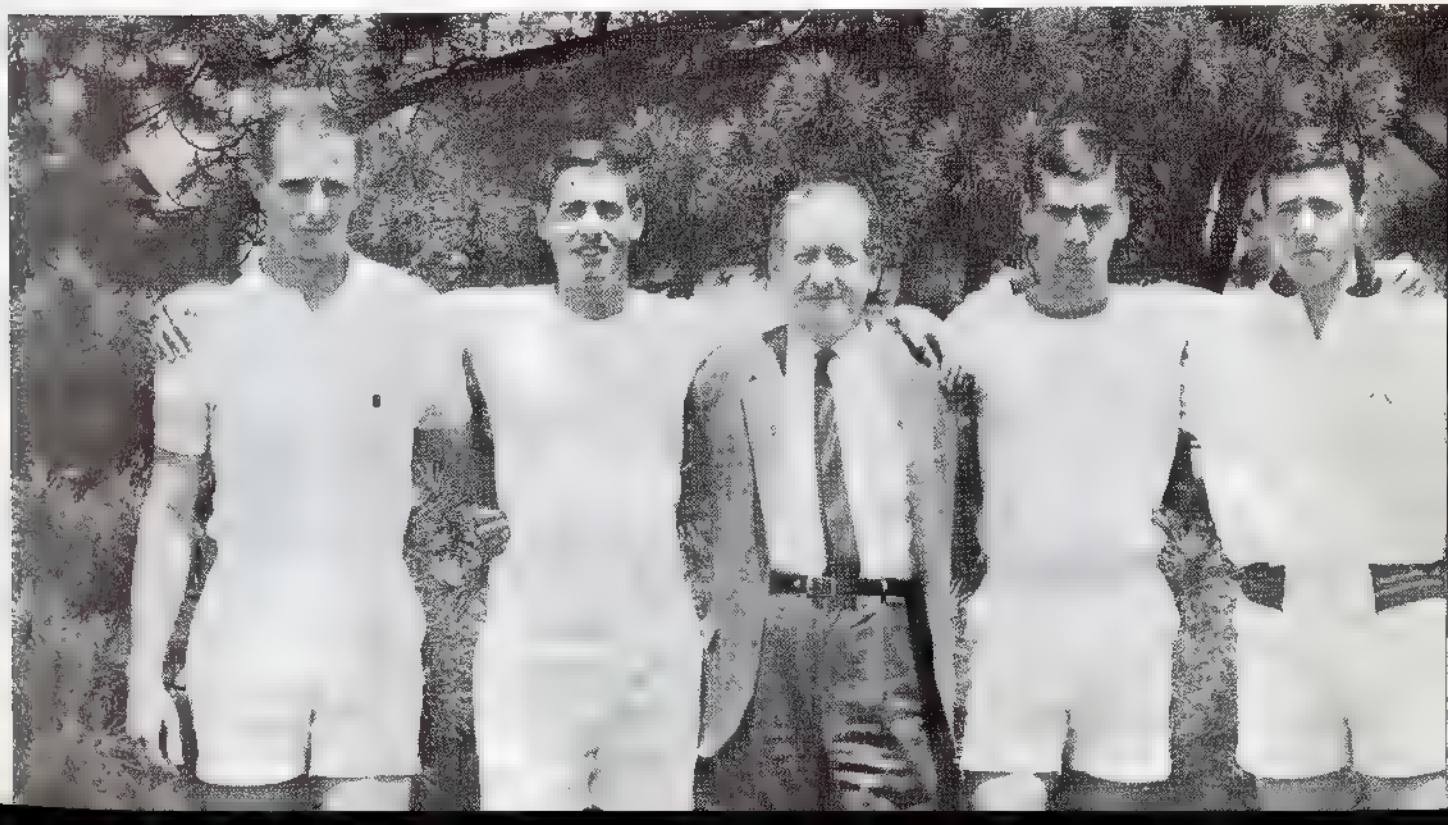
Jon Buchman follows through displaying the form that enabled him to be undefeated in dual meet last season

Starting off in fine style the Scarlet netmen had to settle for a losing 3-6 season this year with victories over Hofstra, N.Y.U., and Seton Hall. Except for the Cornell and Columbia meets, the team was "in it" until the end. The Scarlet will miss the loss of seniors Joel Schnur, Denis Ross, Jerry Whitlock, and Rich Robinson, winner of the Lenny Baer Trophy this campaign.

RECORD

Rutgers	8	Hofstra	1
Rutgers	7	N.Y.U.	2
Rutgers	8	Seton Hall	0
Rutgers	3	Lafayette	6
Rutgers	½	Cornell	8½
Rutgers	3	Delaware	6
Rutgers	4	Lehigh	5
Rutgers	3	Bucknell	6
Rutgers	2	Columbia	7

B. Boyes, R. Robinson (Captain), Charles Pesthy (Coach), J. Buchman, C. Van Voorhees



J. Seewagon, P. Dyer, R. Friedman, H. Bartoli, B Goodlad, B Schultz, J. Anderson, F Grunninger (Coach) (*kneeling*)

varsity golf

The 1966 Varsity Golf team got off to a slow start but finished the season strongly winning four of its last seven games. The best and most consistent golfer for the Scarlet was Jim Seewagon. Other outstanding golfers were H Bartoli, R. Friedman, and J. Anderson

RECORD			
Rutgers	0	Army	7
Rutgers	3	Columbia	4
Rutgers	1	Pennsylvania	6
Rutgers	2	Villanova	5
Rutgers	6	Lafayette	1
Rutgers	8	Seton Hall	1
Rutgers	2	Columbia	5
Rutgers	0	Cornell	7
Rutgers	4	Colgate	3
Rutgers	5	N.Y.U.	2
Rutgers	6	Hofstra	1
Rutgers	2	Lehigh	16
Rutgers	4	Bucknell	3
Rutgers	8	Delaware	10
Rutgers	2	Princeton	5

Jim Seewagon is seen in action.

Dave Kencson prepares to pass behind the blocking of Bruce Van Ness and Ed Amoroso in the Princeton game

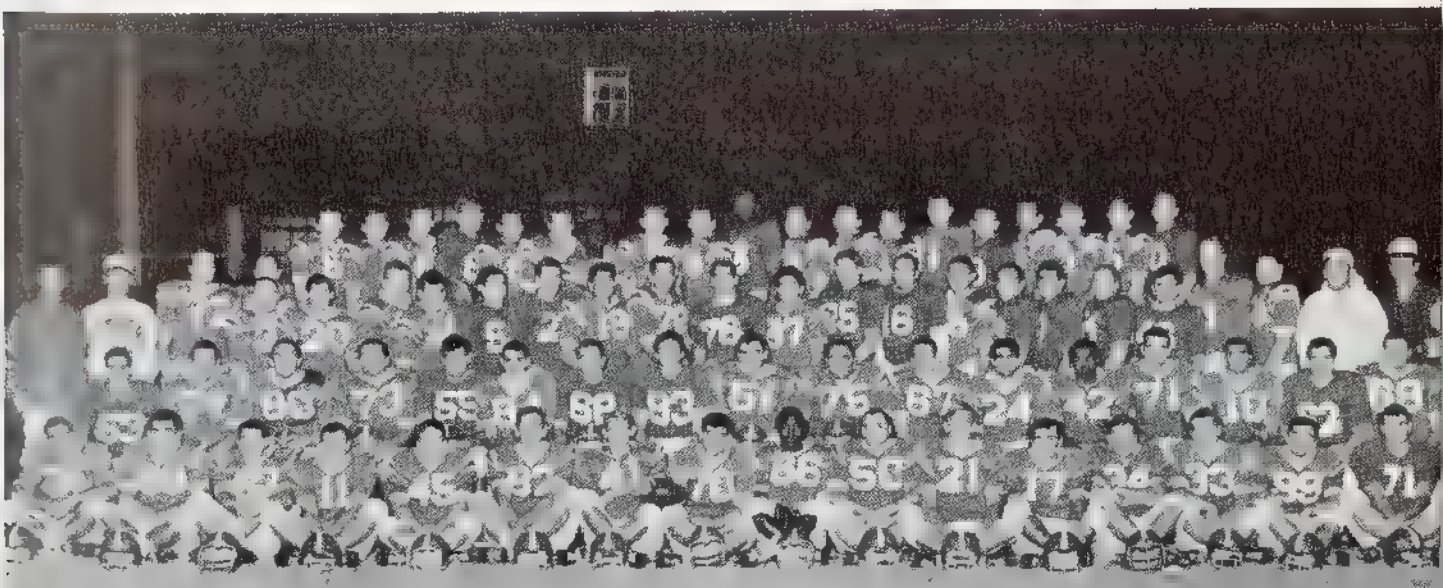
freshman football

Stressing a balanced attack of two powerful units, the Red and the Black, Coach Bill Speranza led his yearlings to a perfect 5-0 record. Co-captains Bruce Van Ness and Dave Zimmerman held the two squads together as quarterbacks Dave Kencson and Pete Savino shared the signal calling. Forty-seven freshmen earned their letters.

First Row: P. Marino, D. Thompson, A. Greenberg, D. Kencson, P. Hohne, R. Astridge, B. Van Ness (Co-Captain), D. Zimmerman (Co-Captain), C. Bowers, M. Kohut, R. Chalick, M. Greenich, K. Schmidt, R. Heightchew, D. Mushrush, J. Conant. *Second Row:* P. O'Brien, B. Barcheski, D. Dutch, R. Mahosky, P. Rolandelli, M. Metrokotsas, W. Evans, D. Gregorin, J. Kolessar, R. Teloni, R. McIntyre, J. Olivetti, B. Mitchell, M. Hill, P. Savino, E. Barry, E. Amoroso. *Third Row:* B. Speranza (Coach), B. Ramsdell (Coach), R. Koprowski, R. Zeigman, B. Cintolo, B. Manning, G. Edwards, B. Baxter, T. Richardson, S. Lipman, L. Schneider, L. Trecki, P. Pellegrino, D. Robinson, P. Dyer, J. Pollock, K. Gaynor, B. Neal, C. Krogslund, W. Basnight, J. Gerbig, J. Buckley, W. Pattyson (Coach), R. Von Bishoffausen (Coach). *Fourth Row:* G. Sembrat, T. Slothower, B. Stockman, A. Reed, T. Maccarone, J. Niemyer, N. Bowles, S. Kretz, J. Krnock, A. Banks, R. Emenecker, R. Bing, J. Merello, T. Lahousky, T. Komarensky, J. Callaert, D. Forgash, G. Voget

RECORD

Rutgers	14	Columbia	9
Rutgers	21	Princeton	13
Rutgers	35	Lehigh	13
Rutgers	38	Lafayette	0
Rutgers	41	Montclair State	19



Scarlett sweeps four straight p aces.

Ed Shattuck 's seen on his way in establishing a new Bucc euch Park course record of 15.52:4

freshman cross country

This year's Freshman Cross Country team under Coach A. Barrett compiled an excellent 8-4 record, losing only to such powerhouses as Army, N.Y.U., Princeton, and Pennsylvania.

The outstanding frosh Harrier was Ed Shattuck, who established a new Buccleuch Park course record of 15:52 4 for the three mile run.

RECORD

Rutgers	21	Westfield H. S.	39
Rutgers	23	. St. John's	36
Rutgers	29	Pennsylvania	27
Rutgers	52	Army 34 Cent. Conn. 66 Prov.	79
Rutgers	55	Princeton 42 . . . N.Y.U.	23
Rutgers	20	Lehigh	39
Rutgers	27	Lafayette	32
Rutgers	24	Seton Hall	37
Rutgers	15	Columbia	49

Front Row: P. Bri l, B. Sull van, J. Burke, W Conner, L. Dav s, D. Padgett, R. Conat *Back Row.* A. Barrett (Coach), B. Moir, P Brookes, E Shattuck, F Goetz, B. Sm th, T. Hershey, J. Hurat.

Front Row: C. Page, D. David, A. Maccubbin, G. Soares, K. Conway, R. Silverstein, P. Pomeroy, R. Diego, B. Bennet, R. Peachy C. Dobson. *Second Row*: T. Vaga, P. Owusu, J. Laurits, R. Stricklin, K. Burkowitz, M. Kirk, K. Yagoda, R. Cruez, S. Murray, R. MacCuaig, S. Auerbach, M. Biendar, Coach Matyas

freshman soccer

The 3-3-3 record of the freshman team fails to indicate the amazing potential of this year's players. Their ability was overshadowed by inconsistency which appears in the record. With a year's experience, however, some may challenge for varsity positions.

RECORD

Rutgers	1	Rider	1
Rutgers	2	Buckne	4
Rutgers	9	Hofstra	0
Rutgers	1	Princeton	2
Rutgers	3	Columbia	3
Rutgers	11	Lafayette	2
Rutgers	1	Lehigh	2
Rutgers	4	Montclair	0
Rutgers	1	Colgate	1

Stu Murray and John Laurits stabilize the offense

Rutgers moves in for the ba

First Row: B. Cooke, B. Milankow, D. Brittelle, R. Oster, R Greacen, J. Pennhall. Second Row. R. McAlarnen, M Jordan, P. Carter, D Snovel, R. Stewart, R. Olive, J. Pollock, Coach Dick Lloyd

freshman basketball

Starting off fast, the Scarlet yearlings ended up with a 10-7 record. Their success rested heavily upon the teachings of first year Coach Dick Lloyd and the feats of high scorer Doug Brittelle (21 points per game). Dick Stewart, Barry Milankow, and Bob Greacen are other bright prospects for next year's varsity team.

RECORD

Rutgers	81	Pennsylvania	85
Rutgers	119	Glassboro	71
Rutgers	88	Delaware	76
Rutgers	79	Colgate	74
Rutgers	80	Princeton	66
Rutgers	80	Columbia	61
Rutgers	79	Fordham	91
Rutgers	66	Army	85
Rutgers	83	Lafayette	64
Rutgers	73	St John's	69
Rutgers	79	Princeton	83
Rutgers	67	Rider	76
Rutgers	77	Lehigh	54
Rutgers	67	Hofstra	72
Rutgers	86	Delaware	73
Rutgers	75	Lafayette	81
Rutgers	83	Lenigh	74

Doug Brittelle shoots for two in opening game as Ken Kafor (14) and Doug Weile (42) offer assistance

Brittelle and Roger Oster (40) try for rebound against Blue Hens in 88-76 romp

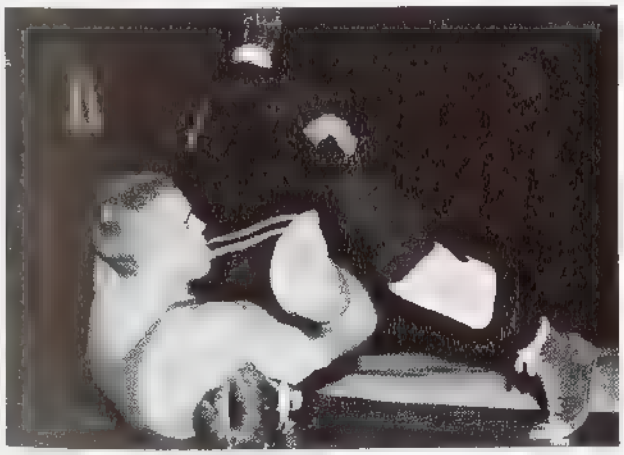
Coach Deane Oliver, J. Littley, R. Johnson, S. Kreusky, M. Brown, P. Marino, W. Booth, B. Mehosky, J. Deichert, R. Volva, M. Koury, D. Sommerfield

freshman wrestling

A well balanced team describes Coach Deane Oliver's successful 5-1-1 season. Winning their first five meets, the young grapplers seemed to win when Roger Johnson won, tie when he tied, and lose when he lost — both having identical records. Other stalwarts were Jim Deichert (5-1) and Dave Sommerfield (5-2).

RECORD

Rutgers	41	Trenton State	2
Rutgers	19	Yale	17
Rutgers	20	Princeton	13
Rutgers	26	Colgate	11
Rutgers	26	Hofstra	11
Rutgers	16	Harvard	16
Rutgers	11	Lehigh	22



Down but not out, Scarlet 160-pounder Dave Sommerfield upsets Tiger Clay McEldowney, former National Prep School Champ, 5-4

Splitting his Engineer foe, Jim Deichert gains a 2-0 triumph and three points for his team

Californian Jim Parkinson churns up the water in the 500-yard freestyle, an event in which he set the Rutgers record at 5:02:4

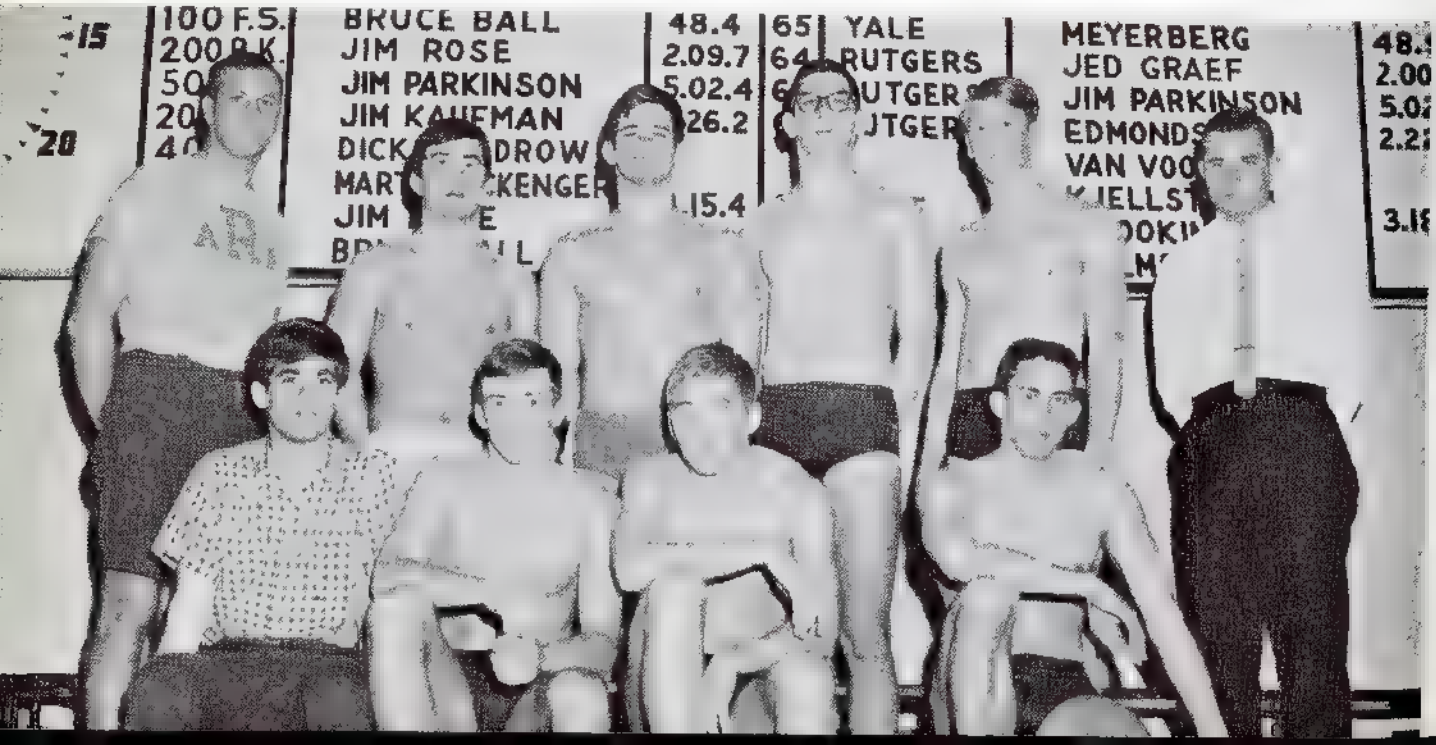
freshman swimming

Having an identical sparkling record as the varsity, 8-2, the Scarlet yearlings also matched their elders by losing when the varsity lost to Colgate and Princeton Coach Erm was especially pleased with the performance of versatile Jim Parkinson as they whipped perennially strong teams like Villanova and Columbia.

RECORD

Rutgers	69	Pennsylvania	26
Rutgers	64	Columbia	31
Rutgers	50	Villanova	45
Rutgers	69	Lafayette	26
Rutgers	38	Princeton	57
Rutgers	52	Peekskill M.A.	43
Rutgers	61	Trenton H.S.	34
Rutgers	65	Lehigh	25
Rutgers	52	N.Y.U.	32
Rutgers	28	Colgate	64

First Row. K. Friedman (Manager), L. Benson, J. Parkinson, R. Brown. *Second Row:* Frank Erm (Coach), P. Trahan, J. Ferrioli, J. Teshima, B. Buzby, George Franklin (Coach)



The potent a. of the future Rutgers varsity team .s developed .n the freshman pract'ce sess.ons

freshman fencing

The success of the freshman fencing squad cannot be measured by victories alone. With little previous experience, the wins over Lehigh and Yale were noteworthy. However, hard work on the part of both coach and team has paved the way for a promising vars'ty campaign next year. Outstanding performers were R ck Na arain and Jim Czachor in the foil; Bob Marsha l in the epee; and Rick Tully in the sabre.

RECORD

Rutgers	9	Pennsylvan a	18
Rutgers	8	Lawrenceville	10
Rutgers	11	Columbia	16
Rutgers	20	Lehigh	7
Rutgers	15	Yale	12
Rutgers	6	Princeton	21
Rutgers	6	N.Y.U.	21
Rutgers	6	C.C.N.Y.	21
Rutgers	8	Riverdale	19

Front Row: R. Tully. *Back Row.* J. Thomas, J. Evans, B Marsha l, S. Zonies, K. Cryer, F. Farkas (Coach), D. Gray, L. Brown, J Kesper, J Go dfeather, G. Pyle

First Row: M. Gotlieb, M. Soroka, G. Prull, P. Reagan (Co-Captain), R. Anderson, B. Thorne, J. Boris, K. Lempert. *Second Row* R. Cramer (Coach), D. Pickar, C. Bowers, R. Sewell, J. Van Jahnke, J Kolessar, R Deering, G. Rich (Co-Captain), R. Brush (Assistant Coach). *Third Row:* K. Hamilton, O. Boyce, R Kaprowski, R Astridge, B Brown, M. Bonoff

freshman lacrosse

Playing their final two games during exams stopped the stickmen's four game winning streak; yet, the Scarlet yearlings posted a respectable 4-3 record under the tutelage of coach Dick Cramer. High scorer Glenn Rich was ably assisted by Bob Anderson and Bruce Brown. Goalie Dave Pickar and defensemen Charlie Bowers and Paul Keagan add to the list of strong contenders for Varsity positions next season.

RECORD

Rutgers	2	Army	7
Rutgers	8	Hofstra	5
Rutgers	4	Rutgers Prep	1
Rutgers	8	Penn State	2
Rutgers	6	Maplewood L.C.	4
Rutgers	7	Princeton	12
Rutgers	5	Lehigh	7

freshman baseball

Lacking catchers, due to football practice, Coach Al Sabo's yearlings were unable to win their first four games. However, they turned the remaining nine into contests and came out with a 5-6-2 record. Near the end, pitchers like Bob Cuny, John Gillies, and Doug Brittelle began to blossom; and the doubleplay combination of Roland Allen and Tom Lee began to click. Allen and catcher Dave Zimmerman were the leading hitters of the squad, which should prove quite helpful to Coach Bolger's NCAA team next year

RECORD			
Rutgers	5	Montclair	8
Rutgers	4	Lafayette	4
Rutgers	3	Lehigh	7
Rutgers	5	Seton Hall	10
Rutgers	10	Montclair	3
Rutgers	12	Fordham	3
Rutgers	0	Hofstra	3
Rutgers	11	Pennsylvania	10
Rutgers	4	Rider	1
Rutgers	2	Lafayette	6
Rutgers	3	Columbia	1
Rutgers	2	Lehigh	3
Rutgers	4	Princeton	4

First Row: W. Dlouhy, R. Allen, J. Dressel, S. Lipman, J. Wilson, A. Levine, R. Cuny, T. Lee, R. Smith. *Second Row:* G. Wernig, J. Stankowich, R. Neil, B. Golz, K. Scott, J. Montesano, D. Brittelle, P. Brankovich, D. Zimmerman, Coach Al Sabo

Paul Hadley clears high jump bar

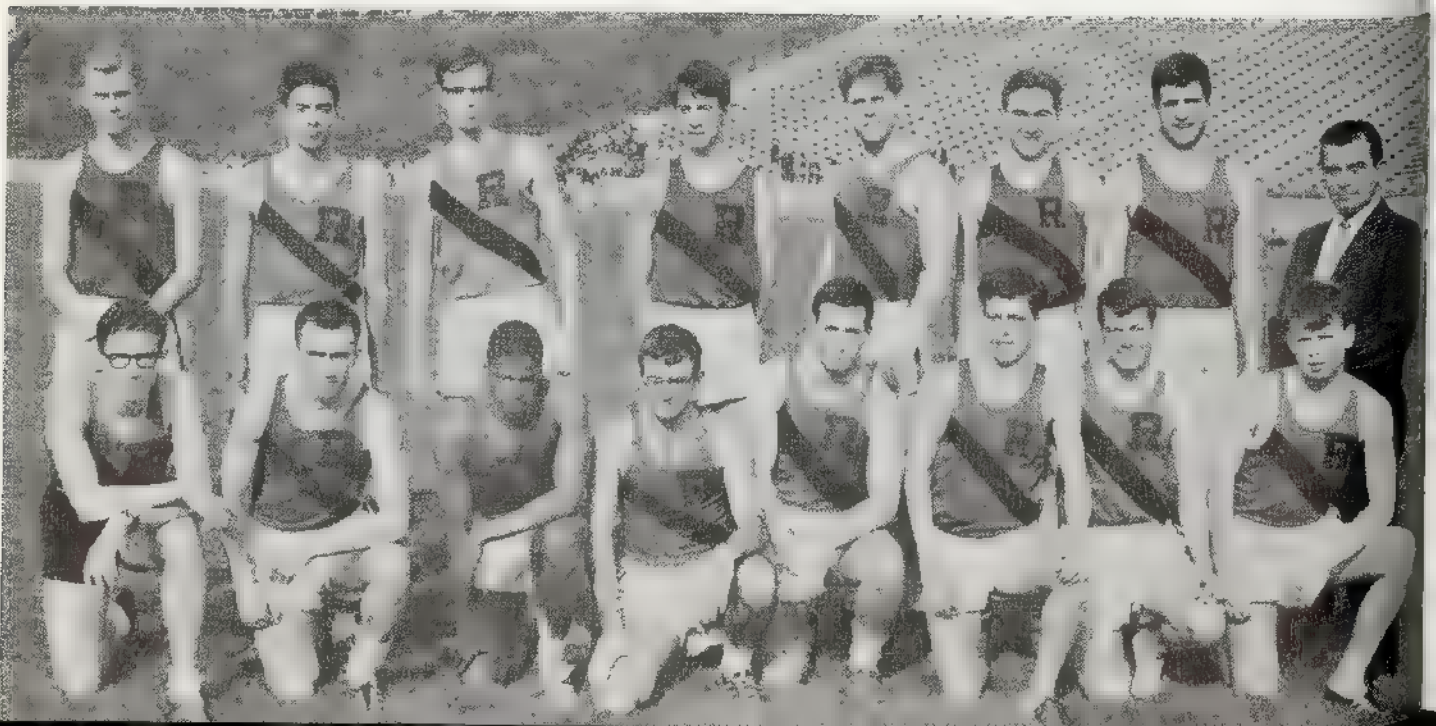
Ed Shattuck, cross-country mile and 2 mile record holder, takes another victory

freshman track

After a slow opening meet, the Freshman Track team took five straight victories including Princeton and Army. The Scarlet continued their admirable record with a third place in the Met Championships--only one point from first place. Manhattan led with 60½ points, St. John's was second with 60 points, and Rutgers scored 59½ points

	RECORD	
Rutgers 3rd	Yale 1st	St. Johns 2nd
Rutgers 103		Columbia 46
Rutgers 95		Princeton 49
Rutgers 88		Army 66
Rutgers 93		Pennsylvania 60
Rutgers 106		Lafayette 32

First Row P. Brill, W. Muir, J. Harris, R. Cuny, M. Sherwin, E. Shattuck, P. Brookes, D Padgett. *Second Row.* R. Scharfenberger, R. Conant, J. Burke, A. Zacharka, R. White, J Goglas, L D.Lisio, Coach Les Wallach.



HEAVYWEIGHT: J. Goddard, S. Davies, S. Horn, T. McCann, J. Sosnick, R. Forster, J. Beyer, T. Walden, S. Browne (*front*)

RECORD		
Rutgers 9.53.0	Princeton 9:45.9	(1¾ mi.)
Rutgers 12:01.0	Yale 11·41.0	.. (2 mi.)
Rutgers 9.03	Harvard 8:42 (1¾ mi.)	Brown 8.46
Rutgers 6 45.0	Bost. U. 6·24.4 (2,000 m.)	Dart. 6:33.2
Rutgers 6:57 3	Col. 6:50 5 (2,000 m.)	Brown 6:53.2

freshman crew

LIGHTWEIGHT: J. Nardozzi, V. Jones, L. Jargowsky, R. Styles, Coach N. Thetford, K. Munsell, T. McKay, J. Standaert, D. Hunt, H. Silverman (*front*)

freshman golf

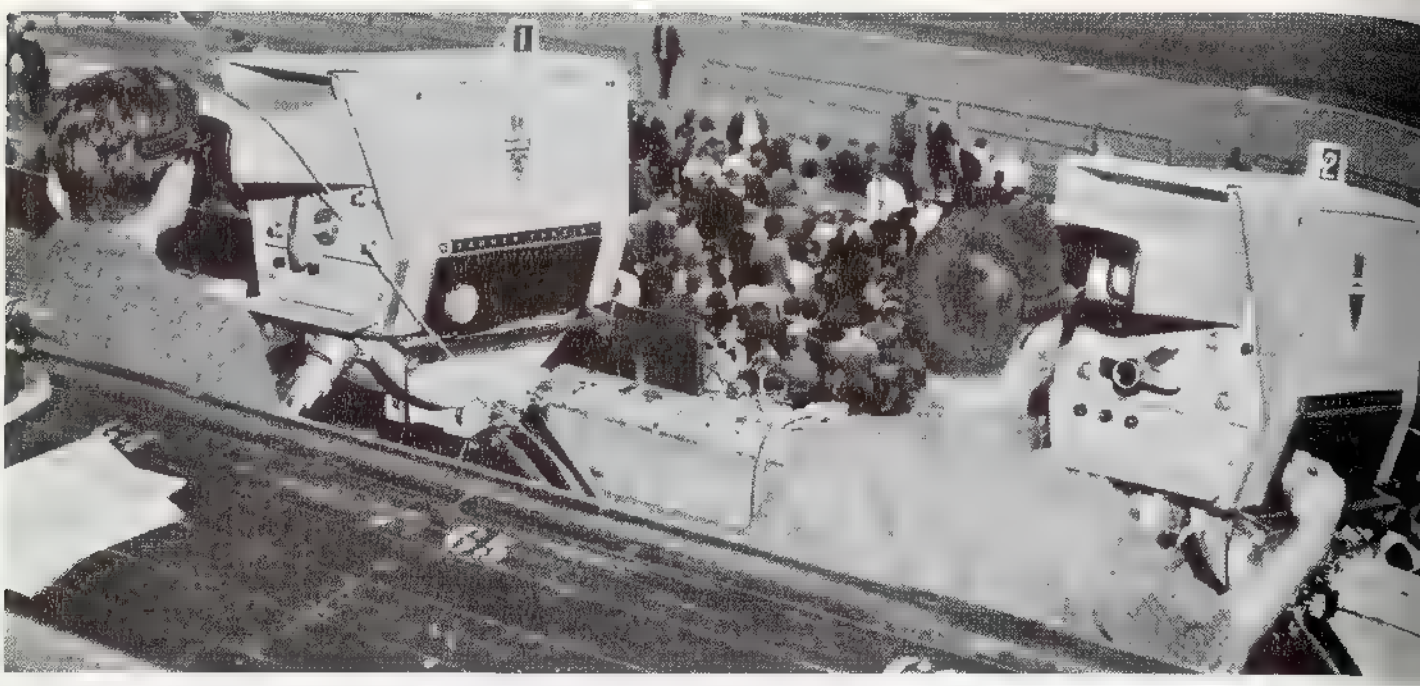
In only its third year "on the banks", the Freshman Golf team posted a 5-3 record. Coach Monte Norcrosse was very pleased with the results of this year's team. The leading golfers were Captain D. Muraskin, H. Handel, P. Buyer, and J. Vincent and all are looking forward to joining the Varsity next season.

Captain Dave Muraskin practices his swing

RECORD

Rutgers 2	Army	5
Rutgers 6	Columbia	1
Rutgers 5	Pennsylvania	2
Rutgers 4	West Chester State	3
Rutgers 6	Trenton J.C.	1
Rutgers 2	Columbia	5
Rutgers 4	Princeton	3
Rutgers 1½	Lawrenceville	5½

T. Buss, P. Buyer, P. Gehnrich, D. Muraskin (Captain), H. Handel, J. Vincent, J. Bunnell, M. Halperin, M. Norcross (Coach)



rutgers television

Instructional television is new to Rutgers. Planned originally as a tool to improve classroom teaching, the effective use of the facilities in other areas of university life has already been seen. The cameras have moved into the sports arena. Several athletic events were telecast to accommodate overflow crowds in the gymnasium. The sports programs were telecast on a large screen in the Gymnasium Annex so students would not be deprived of seeing the matches. The instructional television unit also tapes programs for a New Jersey television station. Joseph W. Durand, director of the facilities, predicts that the use of television in major areas of student life will continue to increase

The 1966 Intramural Program was run very satisfactorily. The purpose of the program is to allow students to participate in non-varsity but competitive sporting events. The top honor which the fraternities vie for is the Keller Trophy which is emblematic of the Fraternity Championship.

The final Keller Tropny standings were Phi Gamma Delta first with 99½ points, Delta Upsilon second with 76 points, Delta Kappa Epsilon third with 74½ points, Alpha Sigma Phi fourth with 64⅔ points, and Zeta Psi fifth with 61 points.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Flag Football	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Cross Country	Phi Gamma De ta
Volley Ball	Phi Epsilon Pi
Bowling	Sigma Alpha Mu
Basketball	Phi Gamma Delta
Swimming	Delta Upsilon
Softball	Delta Upsilon
Golf	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Track and Fie d	Phi Gamma Delta

STATISTICS OF THE CLASS OF '79.

NAMES.	WEIGHT.	HEIGHT.	AGE AT GRADUATION.	POLITICS.	RELIGIOUS BELIEF.	OCCUPATION.	NICKNAME.	FAVORITE SONG.
J. E. Ackerman	163 lbs.	5 ft. 10 in	22 yrs.	Republican.	Reformed.	Law.	Jack.	Du-dah!
Joseph E Aldrich	152 "	5 ft. 6½ in	22 yrs. 6 mos.	Republican.	Reformed.	Law.	Porky.	Old Black Joe
Abram V N Baldwin	140 "	5 ft. 9½ in.	20 yrs. 6 mos	Democrat.	Reformed.	Medicine.	Stiflex, or Goose-neck.	Stars of a Summer Night
Albert C. Burt	141 "	5 ft. 8 in.	21 yrs 10 mos.	Republican.	Reformed.	Undecided.	Alphonso.	Son of a Gambolier
Robert A Cook	173 "	6 ft 1 in	18 yrs 2 mos	Independent	Reformed	Business	Bob Cock	Skin-tight Pants
William Cramer	165 "	6 ft.	22 yrs. 1 mo	Democrat.	Reformed.	Medicine.	Zip.	Little Brown Jug
Clarence S. Davison	156 "	5 ft. 11½ in.	21 yrs.	Democrat.	Reformed.	Business.	Doc.	Doxology.
Alfred H. Demarest	130 "	5 ft. 9 in.	18 yrs. 7 mos	Republican.	Reformed.	Undecided.	Demie.	Lanriger Hosanna.
Louis A Du Bois	125 "	5 ft. 7 in.	21 yrs. 6 mos	Republican.	Reformed.	Actor	Dubious.	Moonlight on the Water.
John Frelinghuysen	174 "	6 ft. 3 in.	20 yrs. 9 mos	Republican.	Reformed	Law	Long John.	Shoo, Fly.
Theodore Frelinghuysen	157 "	5 ft. 10¾ in.	19 yrs. 2 mos	Republican.	Reformed.	Business.	Senator.	Hannibal Jones.
Isaac W. Gowen	145 "	5 ft. 9½ in.	20 yrs. 6 mos	Republican.	Reformed.	Undecided	Billy.	Led Astray.
Herman Hageman	136 "	5 ft. 9½ in.	20 yrs. 8 mos	Republican	Reformed.	Ministry	Hage.	Whoa, Emma!
Peter K. Hageman	133 "	5 ft. 10¾ in.	19 yrs. 7 mos.	Republican.	Presbyterian.	Ministry.	Pete.	Quilting Party
Edward W. Jewett	143 "	5 ft. 11½ in	20 yrs. 8 mos.	Democrat.	Reformed.	Business.	Nine.	Nut-brown Maid.
William Kamp	170 "	6 ft. 3 in.	22 yrs. 10 mos.	Democrat	Reformed.	Medicine.	Bill.	Saw My Leg Off
Seaman Miller	158 "	6 ft. ½ in.	22 yrs. 1 mo	Democrat	Reformed.	Law.	'Big' Miller	Suwannee River.
Asher Murray	138 "	5 ft. 10½ in.	20 yrs. 9 mos.	Republican.	Presbyterian.	Law.	At.	I Want to be an Angel
Abram V L. Pumyea	140 "	6 ft. 1 in.	22 yrs. 8 mos	Democrat.	Reformed.	Law.	Pum.	All Together.
Dewitt G. Rockefeller	151 "	5 ft. 10½ in.	24 yrs. 8 mos.	Republican	Reformed	Ministry	Roxie.	Grandfather's Clock
Ernst L. Runyon	160 lbs.	6 ft. 1¾ in.	21 yrs. 7 mos.	Republican.	Baptist.	Medicine.	Runus.	Banks of Old Raritan.
John Scarlet	149 "	5 ft. 9½ in.	23 yrs. 10 mos.	Republican.	Reformed.	Ministry.	Jack	Kafoozlum.
Cornelius Schenck	137 "	5 ft. 7¾ in.	21 yrs. 9 mos.	Republican.	Reformed.	Ministry.	Colonel.	Roll, Jordon, Roll.
Ezekiel C Scudder, Jr	138 "	5 ft. 9½ in.	22 yrs 11 mos.	Republican.	Reformed.	Ministry.	Zekaboo.	Maid of Athens
Theodore Shafer	150 "	5 ft 10½ in.	24 yrs. 3 mos.	Democrat	Reformed.	Ministry	Tee	Gee, Whoa, Dobbin
John L. Stillwell	160½ "	6 ft. 2 in.	19 yrs. 6 mos	Republican.	Reformed.	Ministry.	John.	Bull Dog on the Bank.
John Terhune, Jr	160 "	6 ft	22 yrs. 2 mos.	Democrat.	Presbyterian	Law.	Short.	Wearing of the Green.
John C. Todd.	139 "	5 ft. 10½ in.	21 yrs. 10 mos	Republican.	Reformed.	Medicine.	Dodger, or Gravy	Jolly Little D. K. E.
George Van Derveer	121 "	5 ft. 5½ in.	19 yrs. 9 mos	Democrat.	Reformed.	Law.	Vandie.	Who Will Pay those Little Debts?
George V Van Neste	161 "	5 ft. 10½ in.	22 yrs 9 mos.	Republican	Reformed	Medicine	Turkey	Nancy Lee
David D. Zabriskie	166 "	5 ft. 10 in.	22 yrs. 8 mos.	Republican.	Reformed.	Law.	Zab.	Silver Threads Among the Gold.
Scientific Jesse H. Beekman	135 "	5 ft. 10½ in	23 yrs. 8 mos.	Republican.	Reformed.	Chemistry	Beek	Won't Go Home 'till Morning.
Condict W Cutler	156 "	6 ft.	20 yrs. 4 mos	Democrat.	Presbyterian.	Medicine.	Con.	Little Brown Jug.
Charles M Freeman	135 "	5 ft. 6 in.	19 yrs. 9 mos	Democrat.	Presbyterian.	Medicine.	Sawed Off.	Lone Fish Ball.
George Hill	160 "	5 ft. 8½ in.	18 yrs. 4 mos.	Republican.	Reformed.	Engineer.	Toper	Sparking Sunday Night.
Franklin Marsh	140 "	5 ft. 7 in.	23 yrs. 4 mos	Ind. Dem.	Episcopal.	Medicine	Swampy.	Old Cabin Home.
Tadamari Matsdaira	105 "	5 ft. 7 in.	24 yrs.	Republican.	Prefers Christianity	Undecided.	Matsie.	Heathen Chinee.
Alfred B. Nelson	163 "	5 ft. 10½ in.	20 yrs.	Democrat.	Reformed.	Engineer.	Al.	Baby Mine
Francis A. Wilbur	145 "	5 ft. 11 in.	27 yrs. 7 mos.	Republican.	Presbyterian.	Teaching.	Dominie.	Flee Like a Bird to the Mountain

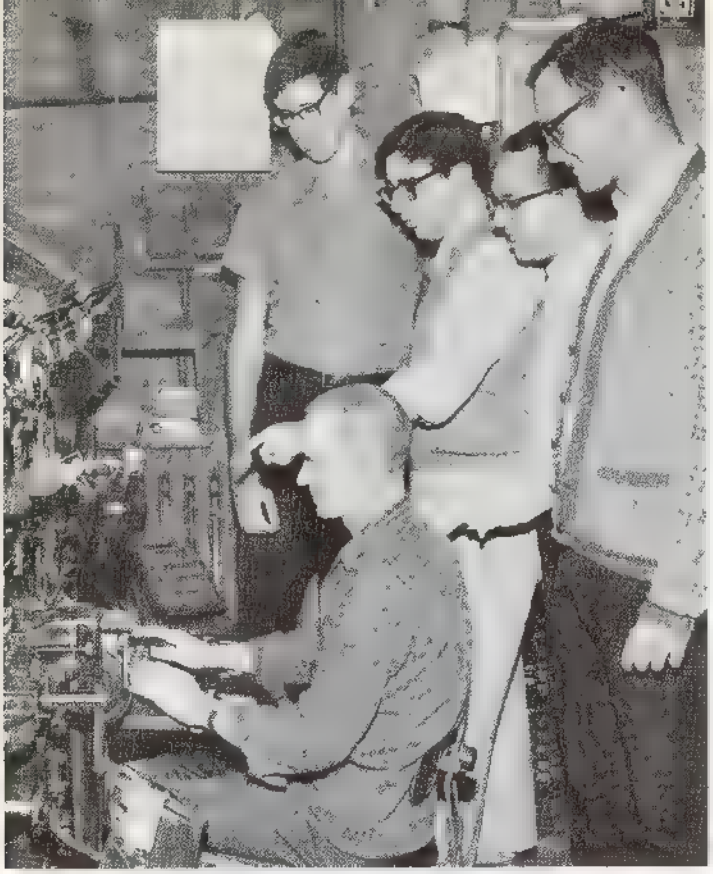
Total Weight—5,848 pounds. *Total Height*—228 feet, 4½ inches. *Total Age*—842 years, 7 months.
Average " —149¾ " *Average* " — 5 " 10¼ " *Average*" — 21 " 7 "
Politics—Republicans, 24; Democrats, 13; Independent, 1; Independent Democrat, 1.
Religion—Reformed, 30, Presbyterian, 6, Episcopal, 1; Baptist, 1, Prefers Christianity 1
Future Occupation—Law, 9, Medicine, 9, Ministry, 8, Business, 4, Civil Engineering, 2 Teaching, 1, Actor 1, Chemist, 1; Undecided, 4.
Miscellaneous—Admonitions, 3 apiece 117 Conditions, Infinite Engagements 63 Broken 67 Engaged at present 2 Entered as Freshmen, 62 Entered since Freshman year, 4, Left during the course, 28, Now in the class, 39 Known to have been ugged 2 Suspected of being ugged 37 Eat with their knife, 3.

MEDIA

The first SCARLET LETTER appeared on the Rutgers campus in April of 1871. This edition was an outgrowth of statistical supplements of the TARGUM of 1869 and 1870. Styled like a magazine, it was merely large sheets folded to make four pages and had information about students and their activities in boxed-off sections like obituary notices. This unillustrated booklet which was published by the fraternities bears little resemblance to the modern college yearbook.

There can be no public without full publicity in respect to all consequences which concern it

John Dewey



Working each evening with Thatcher-Anderson, the staff provided the college with its daily newspaper

Under the leadership of Mike Perlin, *The Targum* continued the traditions of the oldest college newspaper

Targum Editors—R. Rosenberg, Senior Editor; L. Klein, Managing Editor; L. Benjamin, Senior Editor; E. Malberg, Targum Council President; S. Herman, News Editor; M. Perlin, Editor-in Chief; H. Shul, Sports Editor

rutgers daily targum

The Rutgers Daily Targum was first conceived in the winter of 1866, as an attempt to establish a college journal. In February, 1867, the first copy was issued as an annual. This paper catered mainly to the societies and fraternities rather than the College in general and met with a warm reception. A monthly issue of the *Targum* ensued in January, 1869. Finally in September, 1919, the journal was changed from a magazine to its present newspaper style. Changed first to a weekly and then to a daily in 1954, the *Targum* has steadily grown to be an influencial college newspaper.

Targum - *First Row*: R. Becker, N. Worman, S. Herman, L. Klein, L. Benjamin, J. Hockman, H. Levin, M. Perlin, H. Shil, D. Victor. *Second Row*: D. Cassidy, B. Mallory, K. Walsh, R. Rosenberg, M. Solomon, L. Kaye, M. Starkman, D. Kaplan, S. Listfield, R. Flood. *Third Row*: D. Katz, B. Olson, D. Wasem, R. Miskoff, M. Sirkin, O. Ullman, J. Rantor, G. Berlet, F. Young

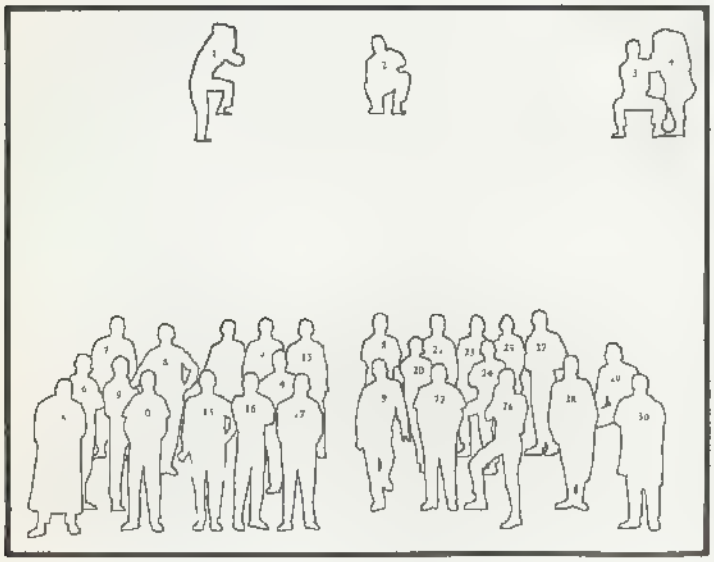
scarlet letter

Yes, that's real water and the smiling victims are the section editors flanked by our stern-looking advisors. The sadistic four on top are the same clowns pictured below .

In our searchings through Rutgers' history we discovered many old traditions that have either been left in the past or developed into modern customs. This is the basis of our staff picture.

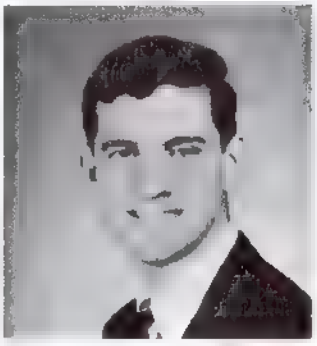
Winants Hall was originally a dormitory. Each fall the frosh would be summoned for their class picture on the steps. Still green and unsuspecting they would be easy prey for clever upperclassmen!

With less glamour and meaning, this tradition has survived as water continues to splash around "On the Banks "

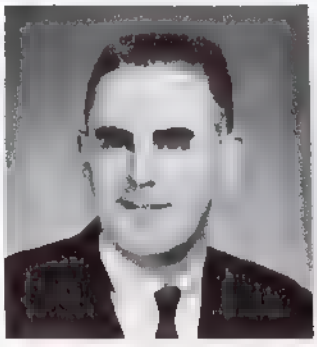


1. Dick Spencer
2. George Wieder
3. Bruce Bingham
4. Ron Junier
5. Dean John Wong, Advisor
6. John Burgess
7. Bob Sauer
8. Jim Riley
9. John Norton
10. Bill Swyer
11. Bob Weder
12. Denny Space
13. Dennis King
14. Jim Pearce
15. Bob Christiansen
16. Ron Gering
17. Bill Schaefer
18. Bill Wenger
19. Tom Mitchel
20. Dave Victor
21. Neal Cerny
22. Randy DeGhetto
23. John Gardner
24. Brian Monti
25. Marty Worman
26. Randy Schaeffer
27. Vince Jones
28. Jack Glennon
29. Pete Bankers
30. Mr Joseph O'Rourke, Advisor

George A. Wieder
Editor-in-Chief



Dickson H. Spencer
Managing Editor



F. Roland Junier
Business Manager

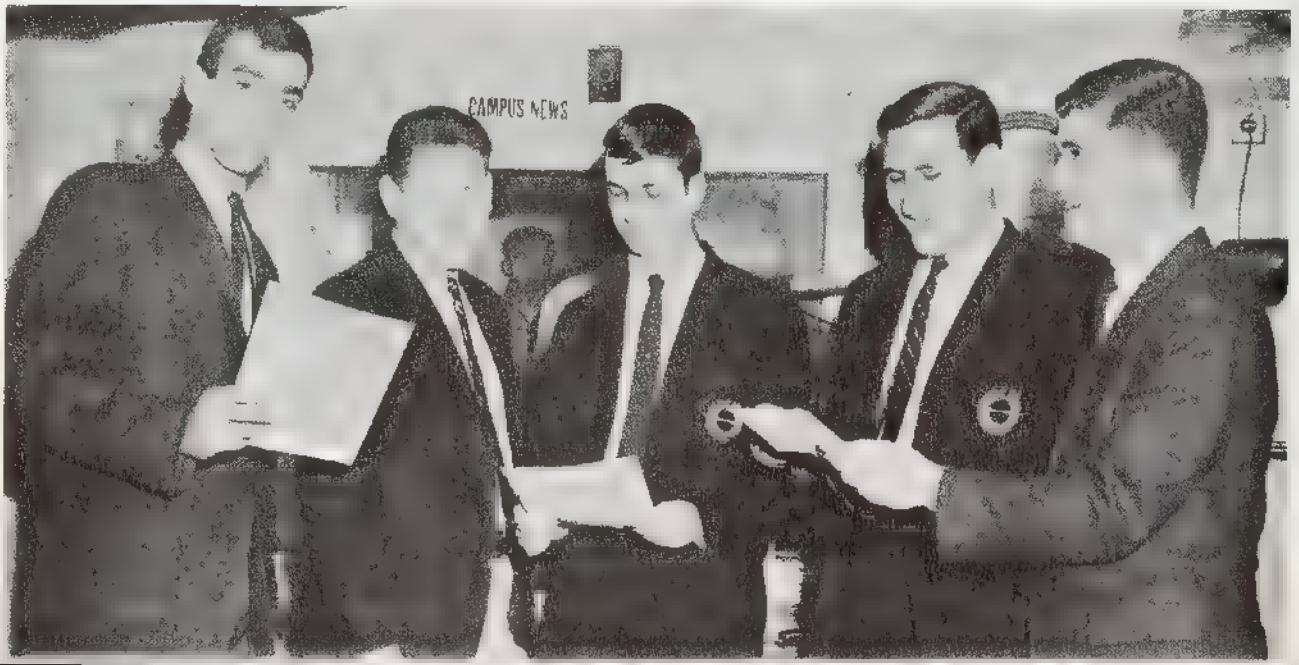
Bruce B. Bingham
Assistant to the Editor

Rutgers Day at the World's Fair was only one of the many events which WRSU covered

WRSU coverage included the four controversial teach-ins. Those who did not want to cross the picket lines or become embroiled in fisticuffs could follow the action on the radio

One could buy anything from a slave to a basketball at the 10th annual Showathon presented by WRSU.

D. Monfried, R. Hersh, B. Goldberg, H. Feldmesser, and S. Menker, President of WRSU Council, developed the programs for the station



wrsu

The college radio station, WRSU, was founded in 1948 by a small group of students who were interested in radio as a future career. Since that time, WRSU has expanded their coverage of campus and national events to the extent that in the last two years, WRSU has amassed the following firsts: the only college station to cover live the 1964 New Hampshire primaries; one of two college stations to cover live the 1964 elections from Washington; it played host to the 1966 Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Convention; and it also covered the United States space exploits.

Previously offering two hours of programming a day, it now broadcasts 19½ hours to the Rutgers and Douglass community.

Richard Hersh, station manager, led WRSU to another highly successful season. Throughout the year, Rich, along with his staff, attempted to make the station number one in the country

First Row: H. Feldmesser, B. Goldberg, R. Hersh, D. Monfried *Second Row:* W. Zagorski, D. Loerzel, J. Schmidt, B. Esner, R. Ciolek, G. Leviss, M. Kerner, H. Wallace, S. Polson, A. Zrebiec, N. Applebaum, S. Cosner, H. Riesner. *Third Row:* G. Cohen, F. Hunt, J. Doerr, J. Alan, D. Randall, B. Treloar, J. Pisani, D. Brandman, D. Merkt, L. Cohen, R. Miskoff, W. Schaefer, V. Neufeld

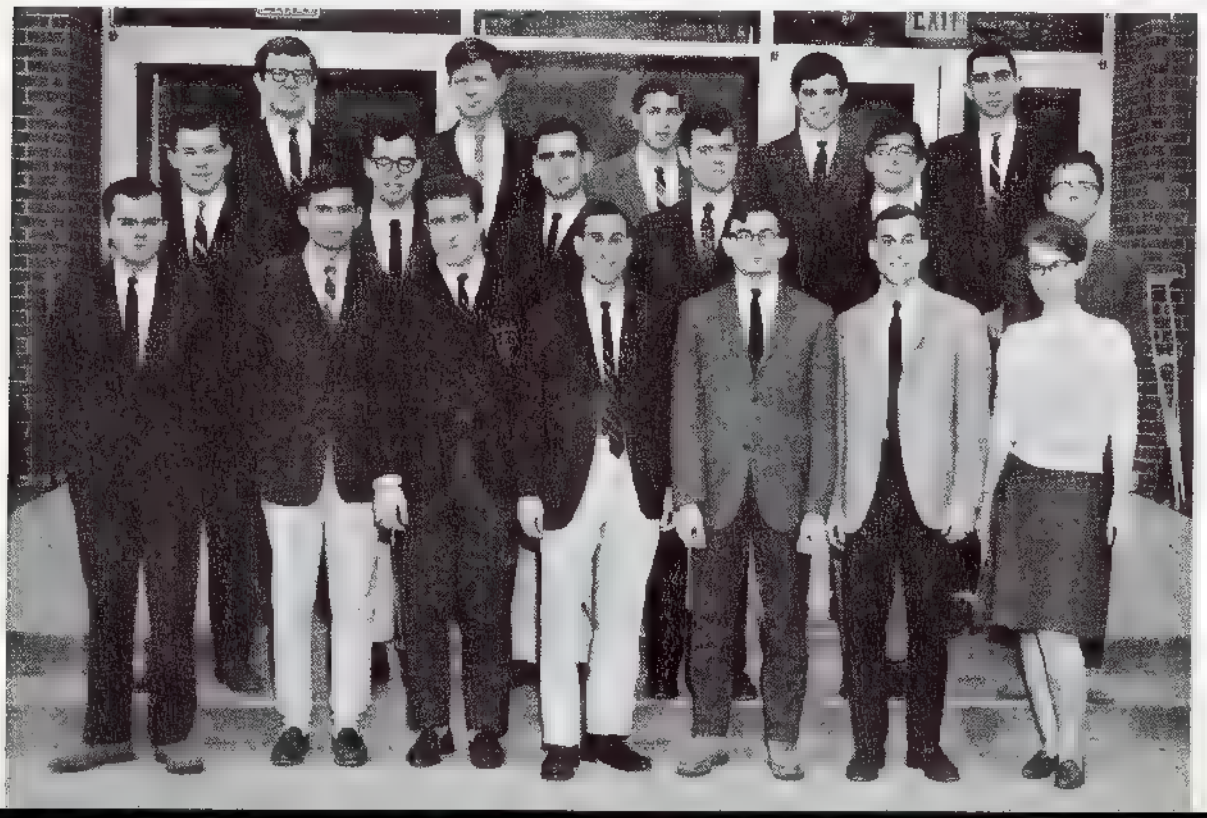
Mr. H. J. Godwin, Assistant Director of Debate; Mr. J. Wood, Director of Debate; Mick Weisz, Co-Vice-President; Meyer Rosenthal, President; Rick Weisz, Co-Vice-President; Edward Malberg, Director of Research; Howard Ulan, Speakers Bureau Chairman.

debating society

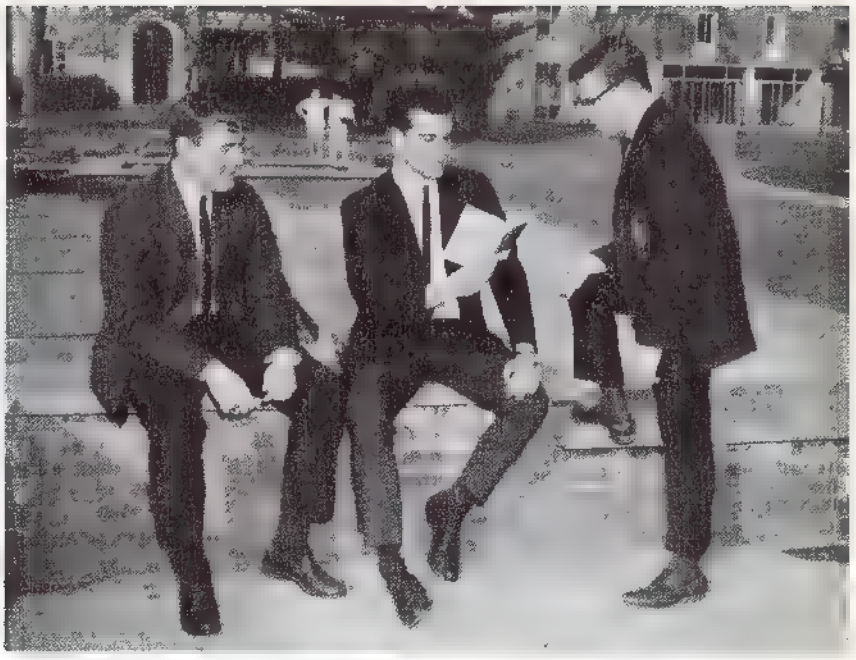
Formally organized in 1955, THE RUTGERS UNIVERSITY DEBATING SOCIETY has carried forth a tradition of 190 years. This heritage has included the first intercollegiate debate in the United States held with N.Y.C. in 1869, the privilege of hosting The Eastern Conference Tournament in 1960, and the appearance on a major TV network this spring in a debate with Princeton University.

Competing in numerous tournaments, the team has traveled extensively throughout the country and has appeared before many political, civic, and religious groups

First Row: Mr. H. J. Godwin, R. Bragar, M. Rosenthal, M. Weisz, H. Ulan, R. Weisz, C. Crawford. *Second Row:* J. Larsen, G. Greenberger, E. Malberg, D. Wolf, G. Golomb, R. Wagner *Third Row:* J. Schmidt, J. Wood, N. Appelbaum, K. Davie, D. Sedita



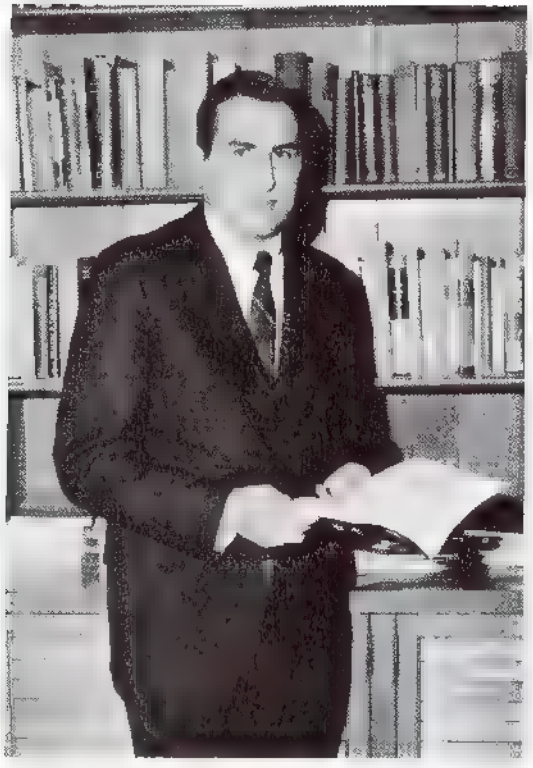
Editor-in-Chief Don Kaplan and staff members Bob Sedman and Jerry Hochman review their book, containing helpful hints for the "Frosh"



freshman handbook

THE FRESHMAN HANDBOOK, which is published every fall for the benefit of incoming freshmen, acquaints the student with the traditions associated with the university and the facilities which are available for his use.

The historical traditions which have evolved throughout the past 200 years are related to the new class in such a way as to make it feel part of the Rutgers community



Although the RUTGERS REVIEW has a short history, first appearing in 1965, the publication has already distinguished itself among literary journals. The goal of the "Review" is to reflect and stimulate the intellectual life of the Rutgers community. Under the leadership of Steven Katz, the magazine has gone a long way in achieving its goals

rutgers review

Bi · Singer, Tom Honley, Eric Kebs, editor-in-chief, and Joe Dugan took many hours sifting through numerous articles to find those of true qual ty.

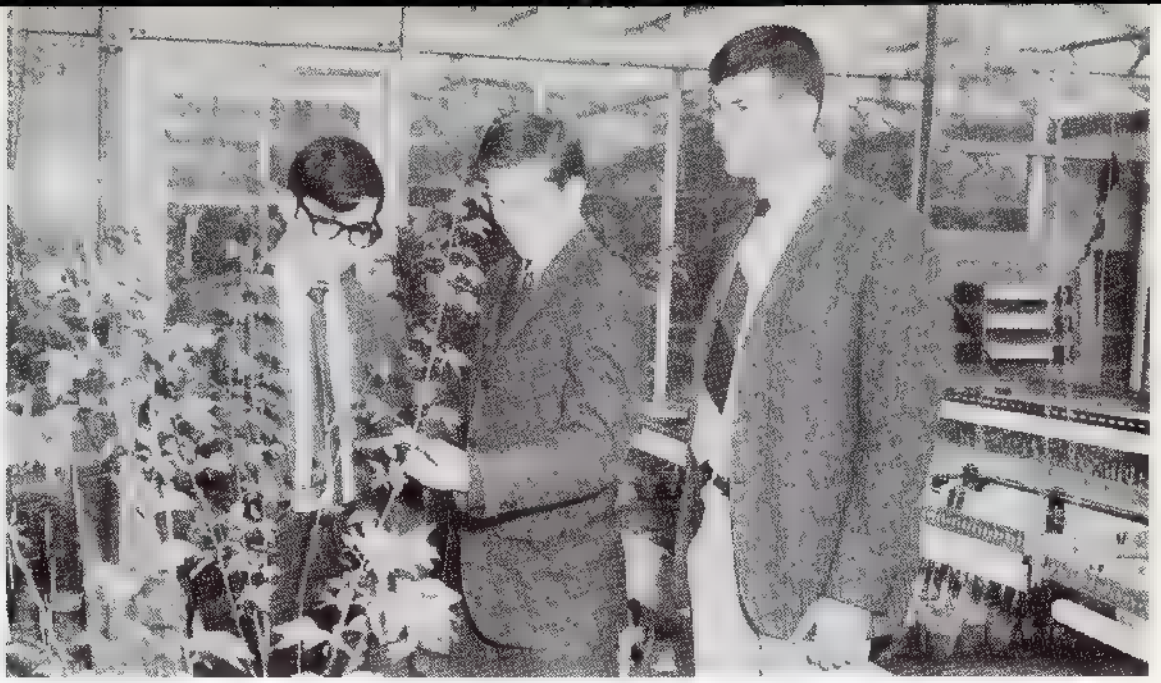
anthologist

The ANTHOLOGIST was founded in 1925. Through its publication of the finest prose, poetry, and drama contributed by undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members, the magazine has been influential in uplifting the academic and cultural experience of the entire campus community. Many established authors and poets received their first exposure in the Anthologist.

the rut

Making its literary debut in 1960, THE RUT has been responsible for bringing witty humor to "The Banks" which has brightened the lives of many Rutgersmen. With the assistance of fine literary critics and imaginative cartoonists, THE RUT has achieved the distinction of being hailed by campus leaders and administrators as a true example of a campus humor magazine "par excellence."

Dave Rizza, Dennis Feld, Steve Kornhauser, Richard Rosenberg, and Steve Richter assemb ed n rigorous scholarly contemplation



Alan Kurtz, Donald Pott e, and Joel Rosenbaum spent much time preparing their articles for the publicat on. Many interest ng and informat ve top cs have been explored

the engineer

First publishing in May of 1950, THE ENGINEER has doubled its original circulation to 1500 copies. THE ENGINEER is a technical magazine run by engineering students who have demonstrated their literary ability in this field. A wide variety of current technological developments are discussed in an attempt to keep students well informed in this discipline

green print

The GREEN PRINT was established in 1963 as the magazine of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. However, it carries on the tradition of a significant agricultural publication, the first of which was publihsed in 1933. The purpose of the magazine is to stimulate communication among the diverse fields of study within the college, and to provide the agricultural student with information regarding college activities.

John Gilchrist, Fred Helich, Frank Freestone, Fred Gerle, George Denninger, Nicholas Comsudi, James Fisher, Charles Sibal, John Carman, Arnold Jabin, Harold Ochs, Carlino Panzero, Suzanne Nage , Steven Green (Editor n-Chief)

RELIGION

Kirkpatrick Chapel was erected in 1872 with funds bequeathed to Rutgers University by Mrs. Sophia Kirkpatrick whose name the chapel bears. The building served not only as a chapel, but also as a meeting hall and library of 22,000 volumes. This triple function was continued until 1905 when Voorhees Library was constructed.

Religion is the vine that unites all men. **Anonymous**

religious life

In keeping with its belief that religious development is an important element in the educational experience, the University has encouraged the formation of groups that minister to the religious life of students.

A non-denominational religious service is provided at Kirkpatrick Chapel each Sunday morning under the direction of the Chaplain. Guest speakers representing different faiths and walks of life are all part of Rutgers' religious program.

RUTGERS CHAPLAIN — Reverend Bradford S. Abernethy has served as Chaplain since 1945 and Hill Professor of Bible and Ethics since 1946

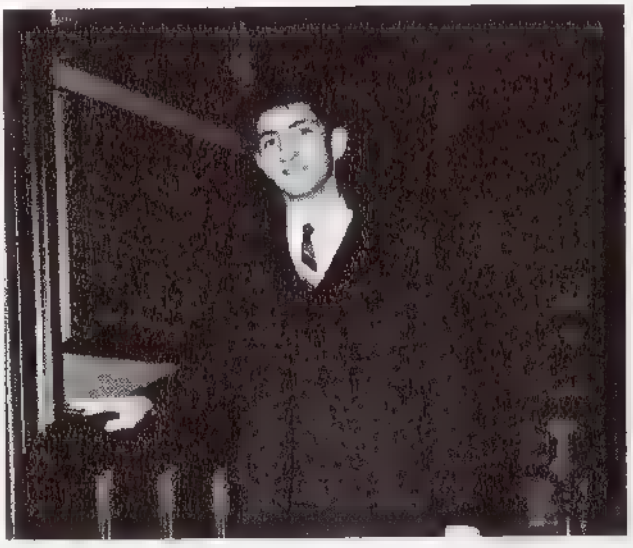
RUTGERS ORGANIST — David A. Drinkwater, assistant professor of music, presents a series of midweek organ recitals during the academic year and serves as chapel organist

religious clubs

wesley foundation

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization at Rutgers, explores the relevance of the church to the campus and to the urban community through study groups, films, and Sunday evening discussions.
President – Kathy Pusey

b'nai b'rith hillel foundation



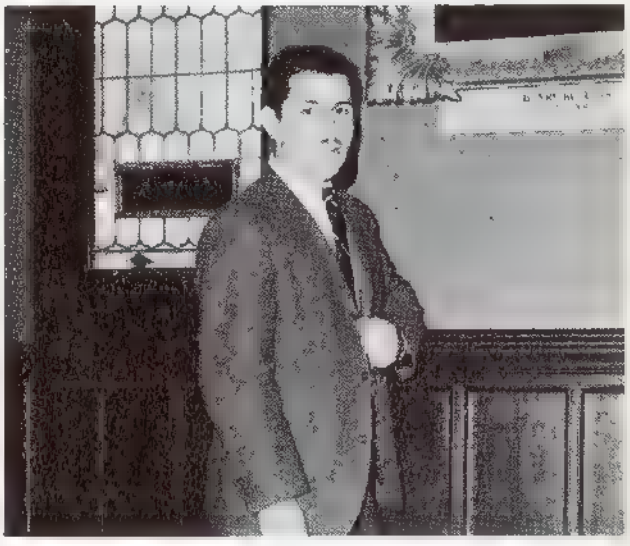
The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, formerly the Hillel Student League, provides the Jewish student at Rutgers with a religious, cultural, and social bond to his rich heritage.
President – Michael Wasserman

genevan fellowship

The purpose of the Genevan Fellowship is to foster spiritual growth and fellowship in the Rutgers-Douglass community. This is accomplished through retreats, group discussions, and lectures by guest speakers.
President – Susan Soule

newman club

Through the Newman Club the Roman Catholics at Rutgers are given the opportunity to further their intellectual, social, and religious aspirations. Lectures, retreats, local civic work and Communion breakfasts help to accomplish their aims.
President — Vito Gallo



intervarsity christian fellowship

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is designed to strengthen and educate the Christian student in the precepts of Christianity. The club is a charter member in the national organization of the same name.
President — David Ringeisen

canterbury club

The Canterbury Club ministers to the social and religious needs of the Episcopal students of Rutgers and Douglass through their regular Sunday night meetings.
President — Thomas Trumble

1880

SOCIAL

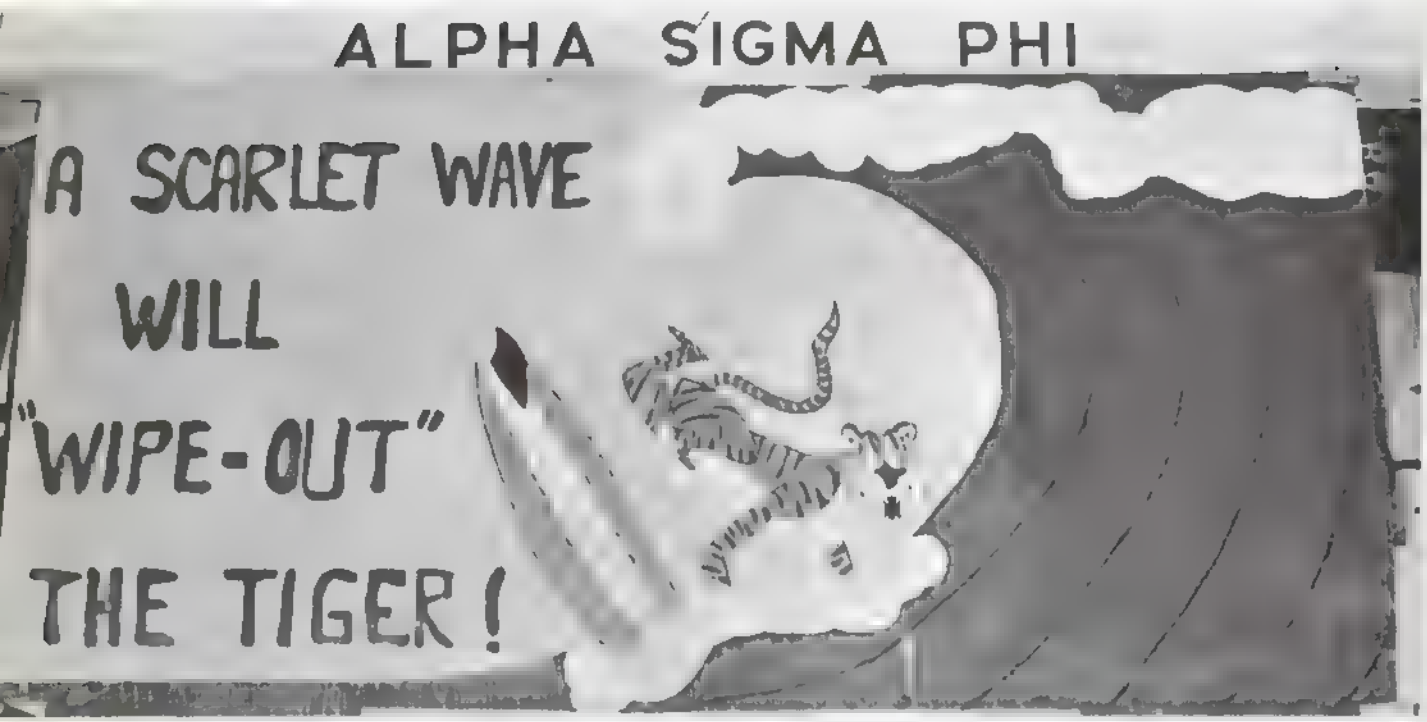
The question of social activities has been of great importance since the founding of Rutgers. In the 1800's, organizations such as the Bible Society and Ye Jolly Boys' Casino Club supplied the answer to the problem. Student dances were added to provide diversion. Soon Junior Promenade, Sophomore Hop, and Senior Ball became prominent. In the twentieth century, Military Ball was substituted for the senior dance and these three affairs became the center of the modern "big weekends."

On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined;
No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet.

Byron

◁ Junior Promenade 1894 — Ballantine Gymnasium.

princeton weekend



Banners and often esoteric metaphors proclaim fraternity pre-game predictions . . . oddly enough they always pick the same team to win

A beginning . . . universal anticipation of the first social weekend of the Bicentennial Year . . . nothing unique or spectacular . . . rain-soaked rallyers . . . soggy crepe paper . . . but gridiron prospects still bright . . . vicious rumors of Palmer Stadium Prohibition . . . "Captain Savidge this is Captain Savidge" . . . a fourth consecutive loss to the Tigers . . . more than a little disappointment, especially among the seniors . . . annual intercollegiate traffic jam . . . dubious fraternity and independent post-game celebrations . . . a hangover . . . a look ahead . . .

"C'mon, the parade's starting . . . bring the torches . . . keep the float and signs high . . . and don't forget to yell "

A drenched cheerleading squad tries to channel the dampened spirits of participants into some semblance of a pep rally

homecoming

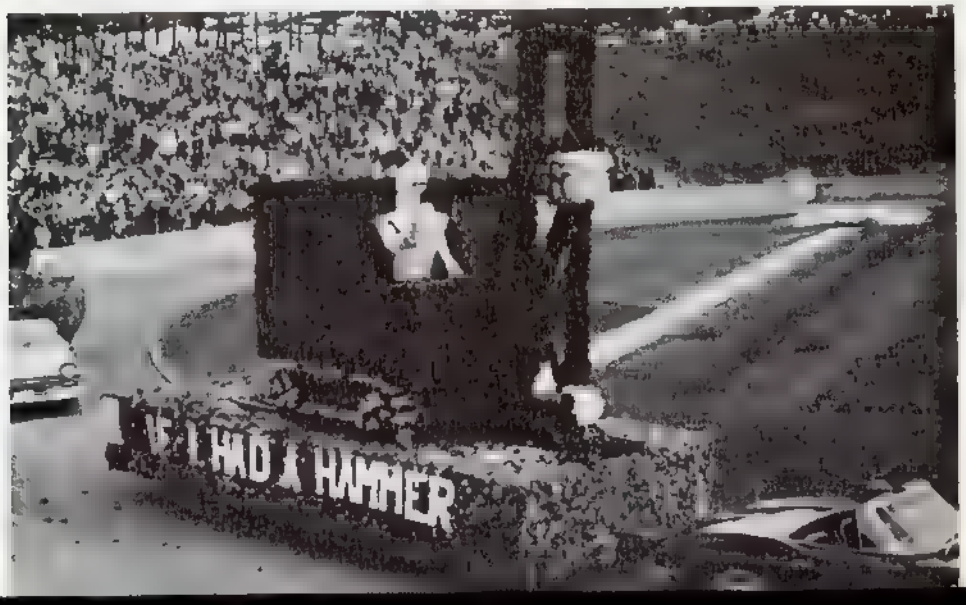
The aftermath of an end sweep of the refreshment table

"Would you believe a Scarlet stick-figure?"

Our Homecoming Queen, Marjorie Simon

"Are you sure it's the second home game?" . . . a cacophony of sounds and movement in the field house . . . "any extra crepe paper?" . . . Welcome Alumni . . . floats display their annual predictions of a victory which did not materialize . . . another disappointment . . . another rapid social recovery . . . another big weekend by the boards .

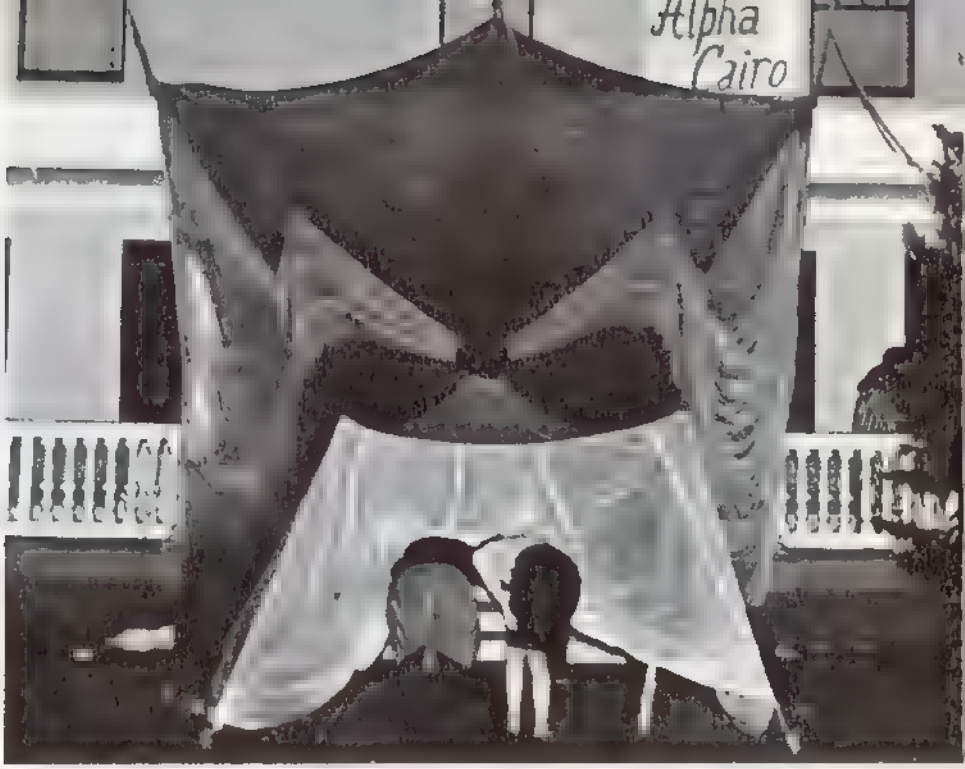
Zeta Psi's first place float proclaims pile driving victory for the Knight



sophomore hop

Jackie Mason provides the comedy . . .

Music is in the jazz idiom . . . played by the inimitable Dave Brubeck . . .



Fraternities have their usual fun with themes on Saturday night . "Alpha Cairo's" harem girls find their entrance a little "tents"

Quartet

First really big weekend . . . concert . . . culture and comedy . . . Dave Brubeck and who? . . . "Let's go to New York" . . . Holy Cross game . . a sloppy victory . . . a moral victory better late than never . . . first fraternity theme parties . . . Union Street and College Avenue come alive . Independent festivities . . . a note of sober relaxation . . . mixed emotions and memories . . .

Independents seeking an outlet for post game energies need look no further than the Records Hall Discotheque

◀ The concert crowd seems to think they got their money's worth

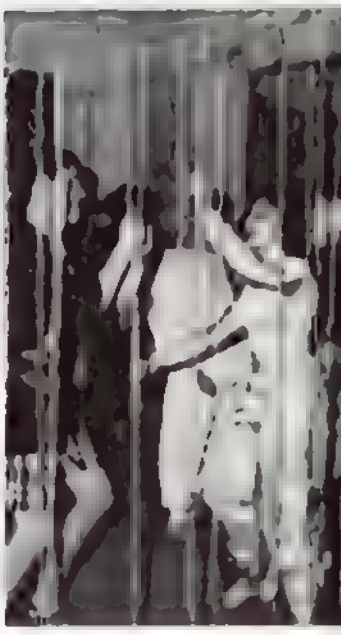
junior prom

The Crystals, backed up by the Pastel Four, added variety to the Commons a go-go

Go-go girls in the Commons . . . New York's Finest . lively entertainment by the Pastel Four . . . the Crystals play a repeat engagement . . . Saturday's annual box lacrosse game and general free-for-all in the Dust Bowl . . . classy concert entertainment with a universal appeal . . . two shows — no waiting . . . Supremes . . . the "Detroit Sound" enlivens New Brunswick . . . post concert receptions all over the place

Imported go-go girls provided inspiration and automation

Th vivac ous Supremes d splayed the poise, dynam c de ivery, and unique tune treatment that has made them the most consistent top pop group



Fratern ties took up where professional en terta nment left off

interfraternity pop concert

Torr'd choreography highlighted the versatile program of smooth ballads and fast-paced numbers by Little Anthony and The Imperials

Dancing-room-only crowd witnessed all star? rock 'n' roll revue . . . Ruby and The Romantics set a lively pace . . . Ben E. King slowed it down with a relaxed rendition of his standards . . . The Crystals gyrated, undulated, and otherwise titillated sympathetic swingers in the audience . . . Little Anthony and The Imperials were a hit . . . their accompaniment was amiss . . . Len Barry sang a medley of his hits . . . generally maintained the exceptional quality of past IFC sponsored entertainment.

Ruby and The Romantics . . . swinging substitutes.

Len Barry wails through his elementary math lesson

Crystals combine beauty, distinctive melody, and colorful calisthenics . . . their dynamic style even provoked audience participation . . . the general concesus — they're show-stoppers

Bicentennial picnic with sounds from Trinidad

Chad Mitchell solos

Steve Rossi plays it straight in one of the duo's comic interviews

bicentennial weekend

Friday night's formal festivities to the big band sound of Maynard Ferguson

Well planned and organized last Bicentennial Blast . . . wide variety in entertainment procured and activities available . . . a touch of fitting formality . . . dinner dance . . . Maynard Ferguson . . . a treat for both the jazz fan and dance enthusiast . . . Saturday Sports Spectacular . . . doubleheader baseball . . . lacrosse . . . rugby . . . picnic . . . music in a refreshing new vein . . . steel band . . . evening concert . . . continuing keynote — versatility . . . the up-to-date social satire and distinctive harmony of the Chad Mitchell Trio . . . the folk sound of the Brandywine Singers . . . the zany antics of Allen and Rossi . . . parties round out a heavy schedule . . . a social farewell to the Bicentennial Class.

What is the essence of the social life of a Rutgersman? . . a synthesis . . . the organized social program of a big weekend . . . "hawking" the omnipresent townie . retreat to the girl back home . . . the "mixer" . . . a Ledge dance . a sojourn across town . . . fraternity party . . . bull session . . a football game . . . the overall social experience at Rutgers has changed along with its pursuers, but the need for a social outlet has remained for 200 years.

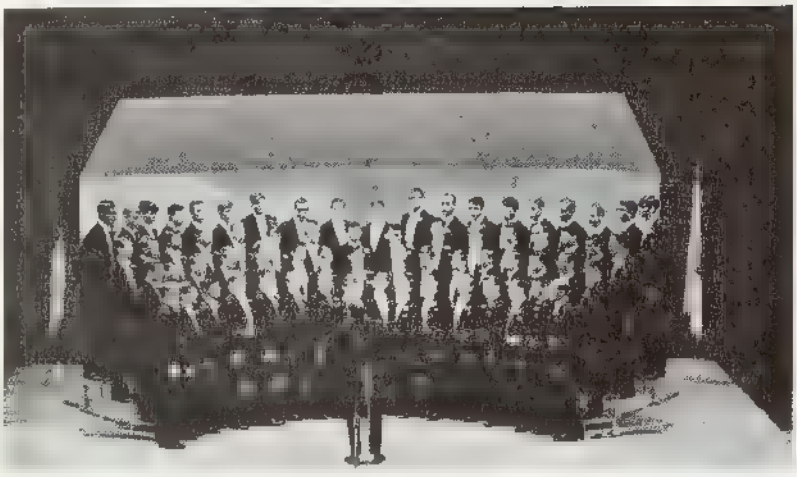
general social life

general social life

MUSIC

In the latter part of 1880 New Brunswick was entertained by the Princeton Glee Club Some of the Rutgers musical students attended the concert and were inspired to begin the Rutgers Glee Club The Club spared neither time nor trouble in developing and when they appeared for the first time in February 1881 the audience was pleasantly surprised and greatly impressed

Here will we sit and let the sounds of music creep in our ears Shakespeare



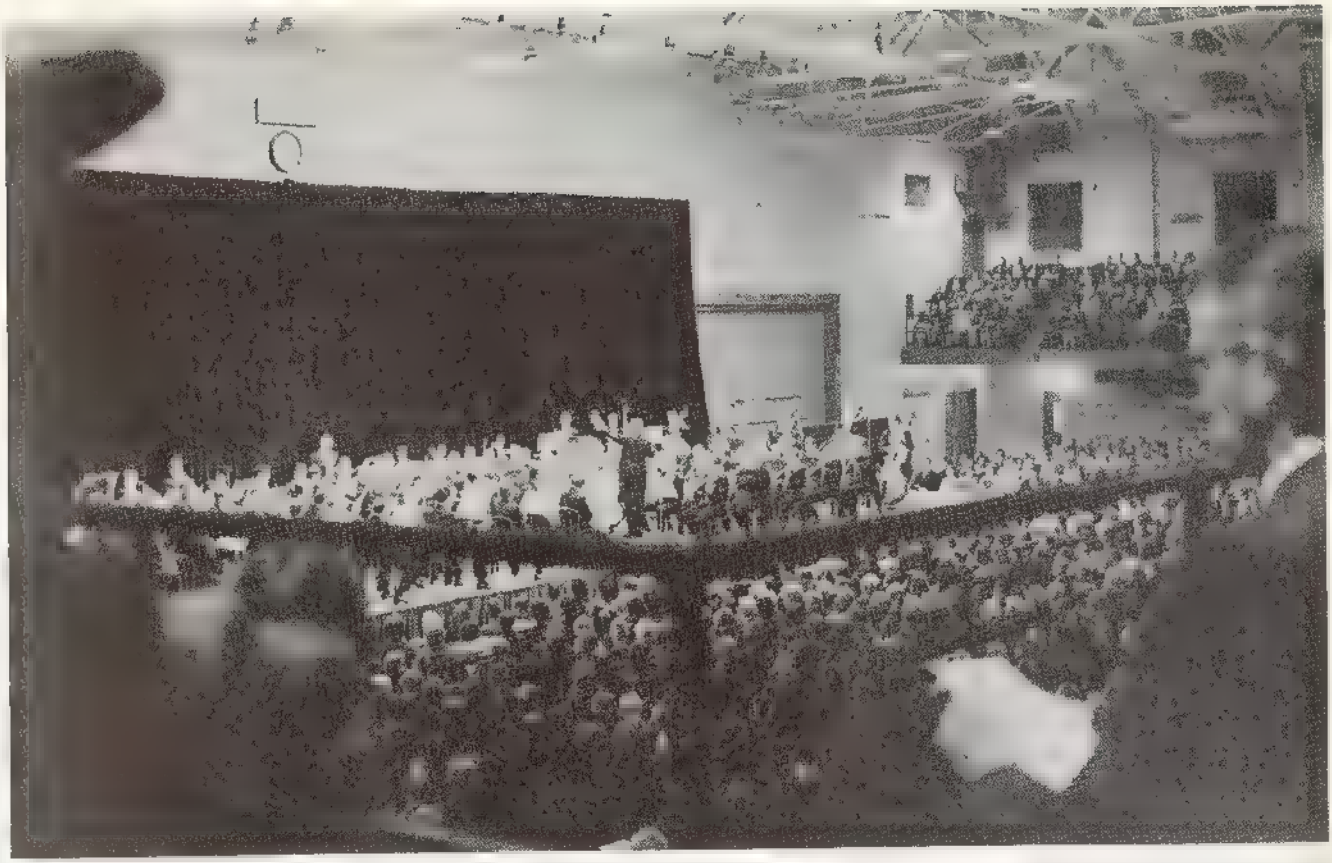
A sell out concert is the result of natural talent, hard work and enthusiastic supporters

Professor F. Austin Walter, co-recipient with Mr. Julius Bloom of the 1965-66 "Man of the Year" award

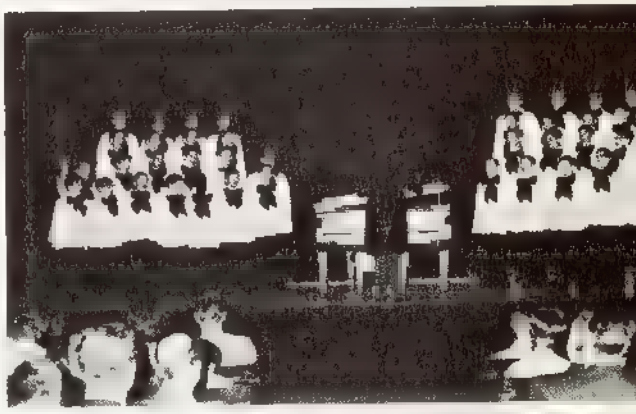
rutgers glee club

After reviewing the accomplishments of the Rutgers Glee Club in 1966 it is not difficult to understand why F. Austin Walter was chosen "Man of the Year." In his 34th year as director, "Soup" has again produced an organization that is literally in world-wide demand. On May 30 the Glee Club began a 26-day tour of Northern Europe, highlighted by a performance at the University of Utrecht in Holland, the founding university of Queens College. American tours have taken them as far away as California and New England, and several times to Carnegie Hall; but, the Glee Club's most enthusiastic and loyal supporters are still to be found "on the Banks."

Vladimir Horowitz, one of the greatest concert pianists in history, paid tribute to the Rutgers Bicentennial by honoring us with his first performance in fourteen years outside of New York City. The standing ovation assured another sellout audience for a return concert in the fall of 1966.

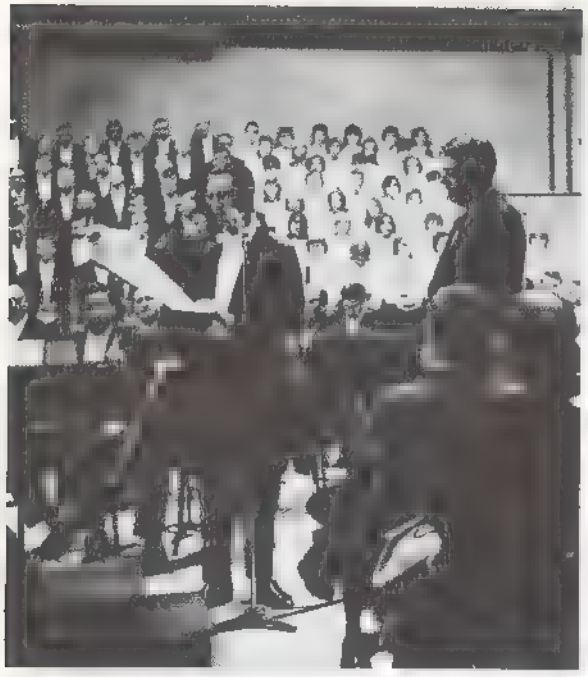


The performance of the Norwegian Festival Orchestra was of special significance since this orchestra was also celebrating its 200th anniversary



concerts

1965-66 was the most outstanding musical year in Rutgers history. Our role as the "cultural mecca" of New Jersey is due largely to the efforts of Mr. Julius Bloom, director of the Office of Concerts and Lectures and "Man of the Year." The concert series can boast of a wide variety of the most talented artists in the world. Highlights of the year include the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy, the Czech Philharmonic on its first American tour, the London Symphony Orchestra, the Budapest Children's Choir, Byron Janis, and Jerome Hines.



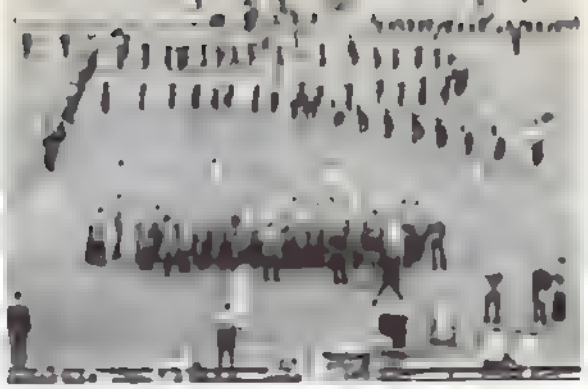
The London Symphony presented Dr. Gross with a special scroll bearing greetings from the Master of the Queen's Music

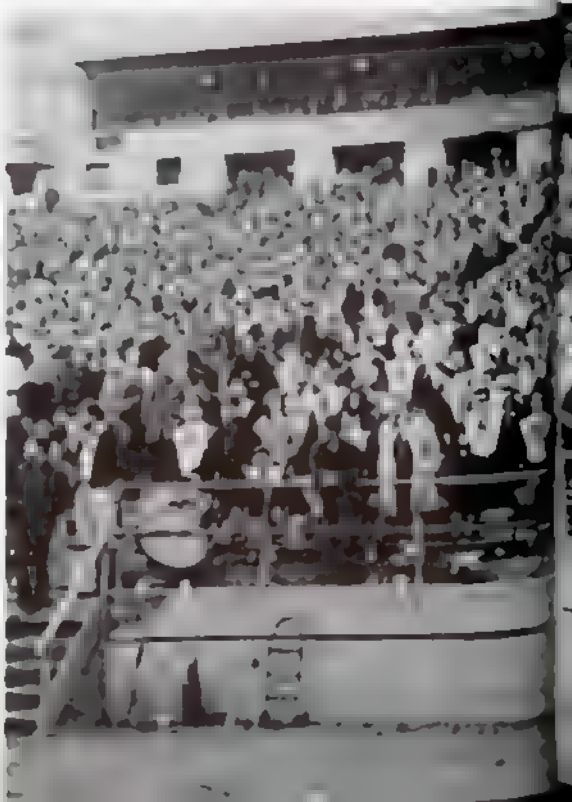
The Fine Arts Quartet performing Ravel's Quartet in F Major at Voorhees Chapel

Jerome Hines, world renowned bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company, rehearsing on the Rutgers stage

Hungarian-born Eugene Ormandy is in his 30th year as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra ▷

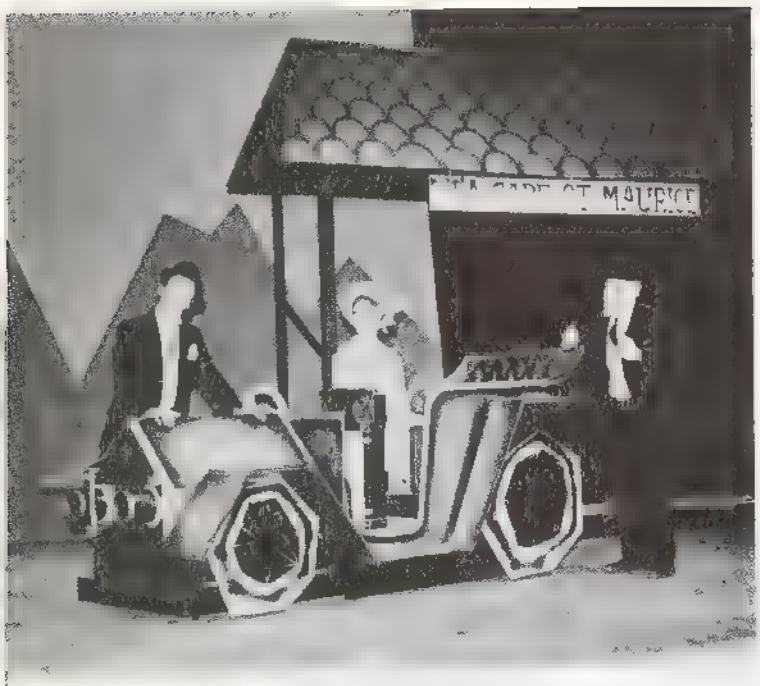
Abbey Simon performing at the gym.

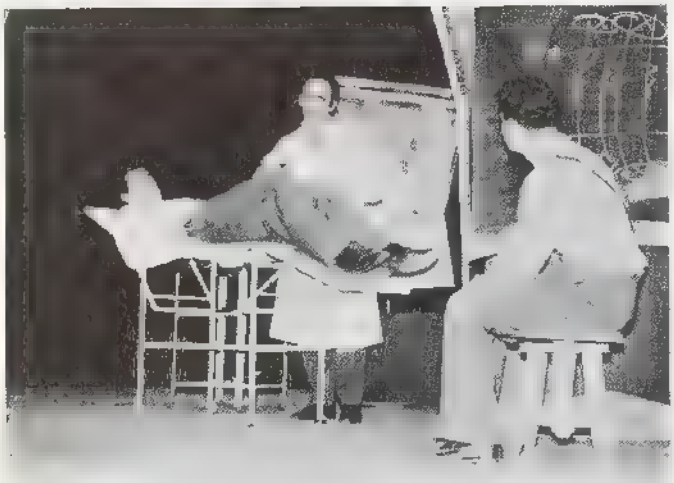




rutgers marching band

In the spirit of our Bicentennial Year the band members shed their traditional straw hats and scarlet blazers and donned new military style uniforms, a result of the tireless efforts of the band's many supporters. With a well chosen repertoire of traditional marches and the latest show tunes, the band added variety and color to the halftime festivities throughout the football season. The marching formations were enhanced by the addition of six majorettes from Douglass and several new routines commemorating the Bicentennial celebration.





PRIVATE

queen's theater

The Queens Theater Guild offers Rutgers and Douglass students practical experience in all aspects of play production. Of primary importance is the actual acting in Q. T.'s three major productions per year; but, lighting, sound effects, set design and construction, costuming, make-up, and directing all contribute to the well rounded production. This year Q. T. staged "Major Barbara," "Dr. Knock," and Euripides' "Trojan Women" as well as sponsoring the production of "In White America," by a New York theater group.

1894

GOVERNMENT

Self government at Rutgers was instituted in 1894. The first trial of the system came shortly after a hazing in January of 1894; twenty-five students were involved. The faculty by resolution in February proposed to the students that a special committee hear the offenders' statements and submit recommendations to the faculty. The committee consisted of the President of the College, four professors, and four students. This system worked well and led to the establishment of the present Student Council.

The principle of self-government . . . is again avowed as the true principle in college government, not only as a means to secure good order, but as a training for future citizenship. Faculty Resolution, February 6, 1894

◁ 1929 Student Council

President Edward Dauber urged a campaign against "mediocrity" on the Rutgers campus

student council

Student Council has continued to prove itself a necessary and worthwhile organization to the students and administration at Rutgers. This year's elections attracted more attention and interest from the student body than any other election in the history of Student Council. Campaigns ranged from traditional posters to rallies and bandwagon parades. Because of an infringement upon campaign rules, the first presidential election was invalidated and rescheduled midst strong student sentiment

Faced with the problem of an invalid election, the Student Council's emergency meeting set the scene for heated debates

First Row. A. Simkowitz, H. Wallace, E. Dauber, T. Kennedy, J. Bunting. *Second Row:* G Baker, R. Corona, B. Hubbard, B. Ullman, K. McDermott, J. LeVeck, R. Saidman, R. Peckar, D. Masser, J. Whalen.

Tom Kennedy, Vice-President

Hank Wallace, Corresponding Secretary; James Bunting, Recording Secretary

Leo Ribuffo, Treasurer

Senior and Junior IFC Representatives in front of Old Queens prior to a bi-monthly meeting

Executive Board—Joseph Baxter, Joint Committee Chairman, James Fisher, Treasurer; Matthew Meucci, President; James Mann, Vice-President; David Montross, Secretary.

President Matthew Meiucc

interfraternity council

The Interfraternity Council is the coordinating body of all the Rutgers fraternity chapters. According to its constitution, the purpose of IFC is "to promote and perpetuate the best interests in the field of higher education, of Rutgers, of the fraternity cause, and of our chapters."

Because 40 percent of the student body are fraternity men, the growing importance of the IFC is evident. A Judicial Board was organized to govern specific fraternity matters as Rushing and Greek Week.

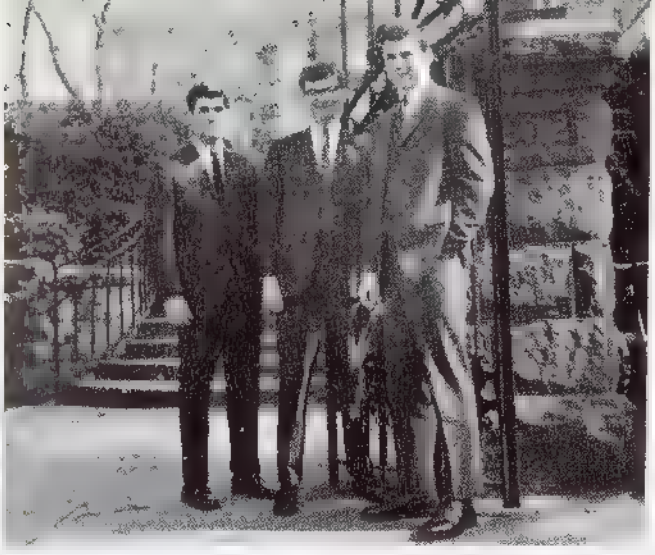
Collective food buying and joint social functions all help create the bond of unity existing among fraternities at Rutgers.

independent student council

Joe Primavera, Vito Gallo, Mike Weisser, Aaron Kriegel Bruce Frankel, and John Whalen

The Independent Student Council is a product of the original Independent Student Association which was founded in the spring of 1961. The purpose of ISC is to protect the rights and promote a greater unification of Rutgers' independent students. The Council formed the Residence Hall Committee which is quickly gaining in strength and popularity. Its primary concern is for better student facilities and conveniences.

Through ISC efforts, independent representation was secured on Scarlet Key President Aaron Krieger served on the society

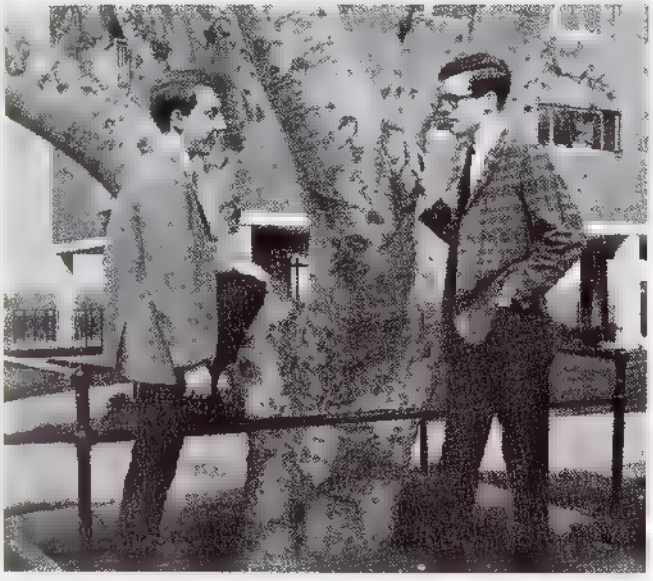


class of 1966

Serving his class as president for the past three years, Tom Sitzmann has admirably upheld the responsibilities of such a position

Working closely with the Bicentennial Committee the senior officers helped make our 200th Anniversary a memorable occasion. Special attention went into plans for Senior Week and Commencement Day, which featured John Kenneth Galbraith, distinguished economist

Thomas Sitzmann, President; George Kandravy, Secretary-Treasurer; Stanley Menker, Vice-President.



class of 1967

One of the main duties of the 1967 officers is coordinating Junior Prom Weekend. Two sold-out performances by The Supremes explain the weekend's success.

Voicing the opinions of fellow classmen also headed their list of responsibilities

Alan Smkowitz, President, Craig Henderson, Vice-President

class of 1968

Few Rutgersmen will forget Soph Hop '65. Careful planning and organization by the officers made this a successful weekend.

Another accomplishment was the designing of a sophomore blazer — proudly worn by many pleased classmen.

Robert Peckar, Vice-President, Robert Bluestone, President, Steve Chazen, Secretary Treasurer (*Not Pictured*)

Bruce Herold, John LeVeck, Mike Hudson, Steve Roberts, Phil Robinson, Bill Barr, Bruce Ullman

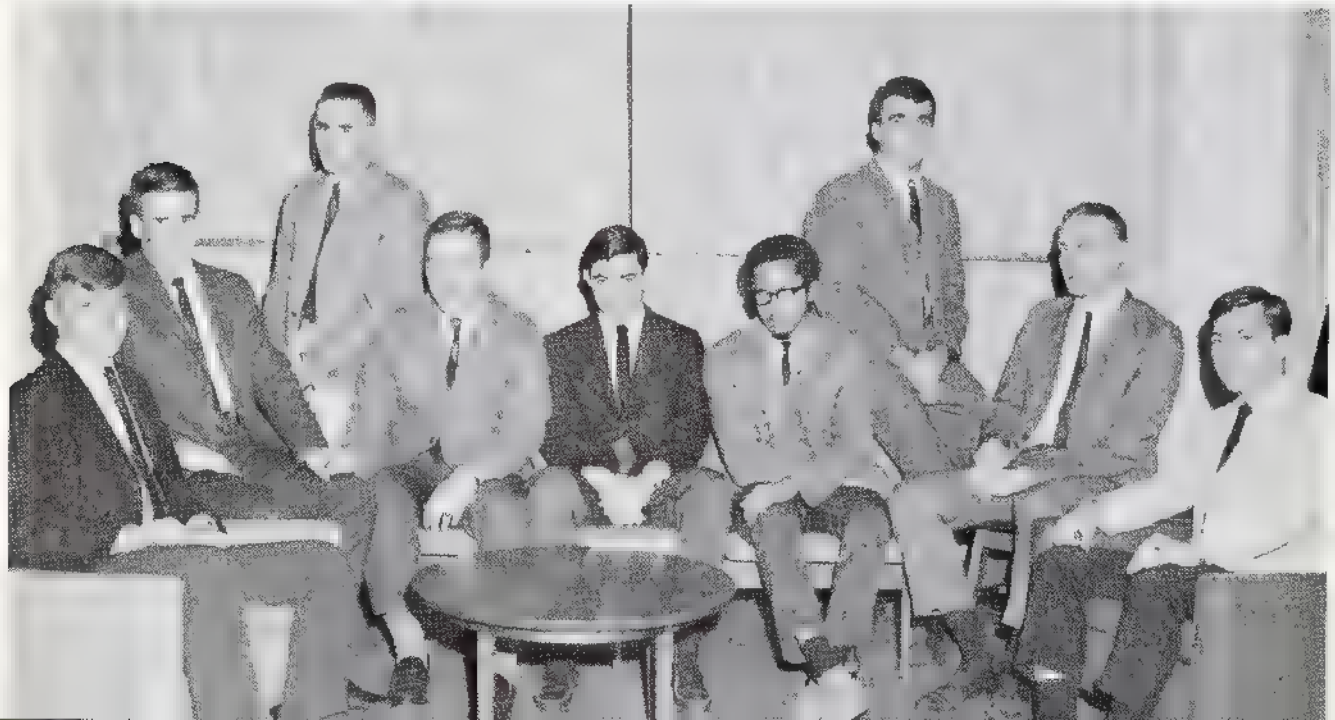
head preceptors

The head preceptors of dormitories are chosen by the administration. Qualifications considered as prerequisites for appointment are past experience in student affairs, academic competence, and personal integrity. Head preceptors, in coordination with the other preceptors, represent a vital aspect in the orientation of students at the University. They serve as willing consultants to the many personal and scholastic problems that arise, as well as maintain an academic atmosphere in the dormitories.

The dorm coordinators, appointed by the Dean of Men's staff, work together with the dorm club presidents in planning a diversified schedule of activities for the dormitory student. Emphasized in this program are the cultural, athletic, and social aspects of the student's environment. An example is Davidson Dormitory's trip to the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford.

dorm co-ordinators

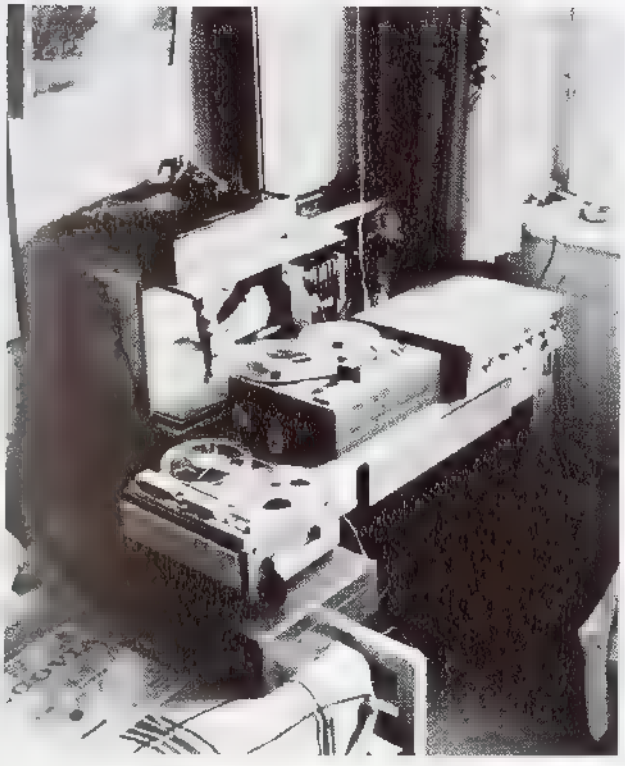
Barney Skadany, Ray Kadir, Ron Junier, Tom Graham, Steve Green, Ron Brown, Ralph Penale, Gary Byrd, John Woloszyn



Steve Freedman, Lee Lasser Mike Weisser, Arthur Banks, Neal Ziegler, Barry Shapiro

dorm club presidents

Dorm club presidents are elected by the students of each respective dormitory. Together with the dorm co-ordinators they attempt to broaden the student's interest in the many areas of culture, besides giving him the opportunity to participate in intramural sports and numerous social events



1900

HONORARIES

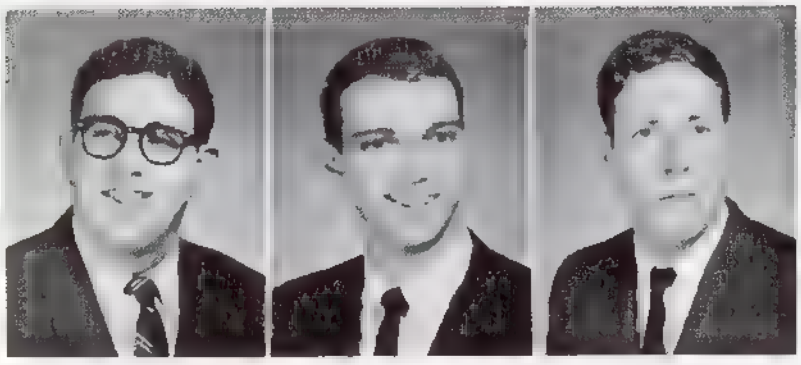
Honor societies were prominent on the Rutgers campus long before the establishment of the Cap and Skull in 1900. In 1825 Philoclean and Peithessophian evolved from the rudimentary Athenian and Polemic literary societies of colonial days. These two literary honoraries flourished side by side after "Peitho's" attempt to block "Philo", by inducting the entire senior class during the first year, had failed. Distinguished by pink and blue ribbons, they fought viciously for almost a century, and finally merged into the now-extinct Philosophian Society.

Honors are shadows, which from seekers fly;
But follow after those who them deny.
Richard Baxter

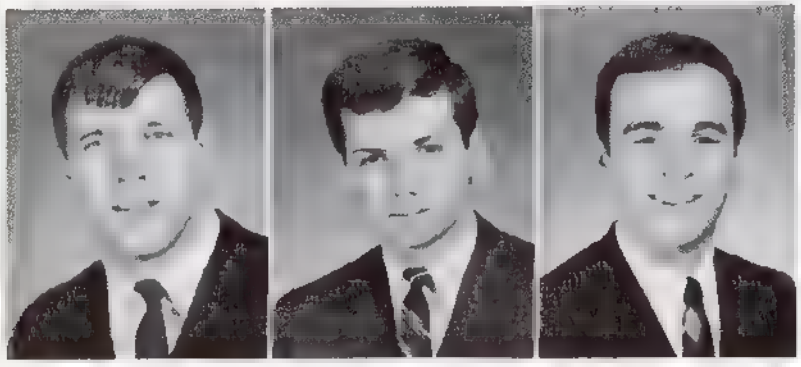
cap and skull

Founded in 1900, Cap and Skull ranks foremost of all the Rutgers honor societies. Membership is limited to twelve seniors each year and is based upon outstanding achievement in all phases of college life — academic, athletic, and extracurricular. Selection is made by the graduating members who tap their unsuspecting successors at spring convocation

Joseph Carfora, Edward J. Dauber, Richard , Hersh



Thomas J. Kennedy, John G. LeVeck, Stanley Menker



Michael L. Perlin, Paul D. Popson, Leo P. Ribuffo Lord High Skull

G. Peter Savidge, Thomas G. Sitzmann, George A Wieder

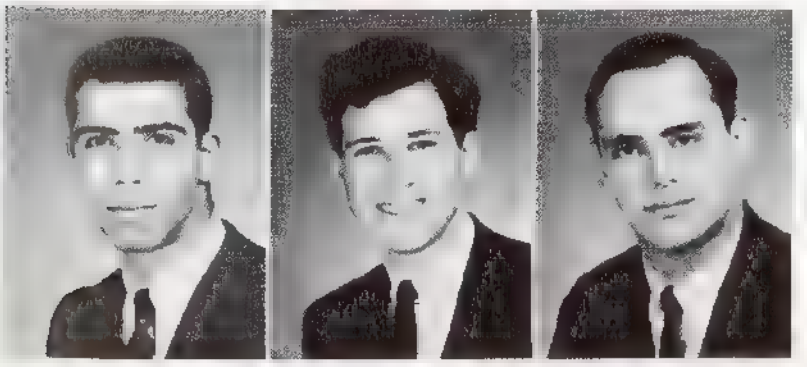
crown and scroll

Crown and Scroll, the junior honorary society, was founded at Rutgers in the spring of 1939. Every year, fifteen members of the junior class are selected at spring convocation. Membership is based upon outstanding character, leadership, and scholarship after two years at the university

Joseph G. Baxter, William J. Carroll, R. Douglass Divelbiss.

Gary L. Falkin, Craig E. Henderson, Richard A. Kampe

Dennis M. McGorry, Charles R. Mudie, Peter Navolanic



Craig R. Olsen, Barry J. Sagotsky, William A. Schultz, President

Edward J. Starace, Henry N. Wallace, Garth F. Weber

First Row. D. Drotar, H. Rechelt, F. Pauluzzi, G. Scialfa, S. Menker, P. Bankers, R. Wimmer, F. Shephard, R. Embley, C. Miller. *Second Row.* F. Fekete, L. Kalman, R. Rubin, E. White, T. Kennedy. *Third Row:* M. Bressler, A. Richmond, B. Wurzel, S. Finfter, M. Perlin, E. Malberg, J. Segre, M. Weisz, R. Larmouth, M. Hershkowitz. *Fourth Row:* A. Monkowski, E. Orecchio, S. Rosenzweig, P. Magols', J. Kaplan, R. Rubin, M. Boyers, R. Meiansor, R. Triscott. *Fifth Row:* W. Carlton, S. Buckley, A. Safianow, J. Bagamary, D. Schuler, R. Weisz, B. Pfeffer, M. Weinstein, P. Sohnle

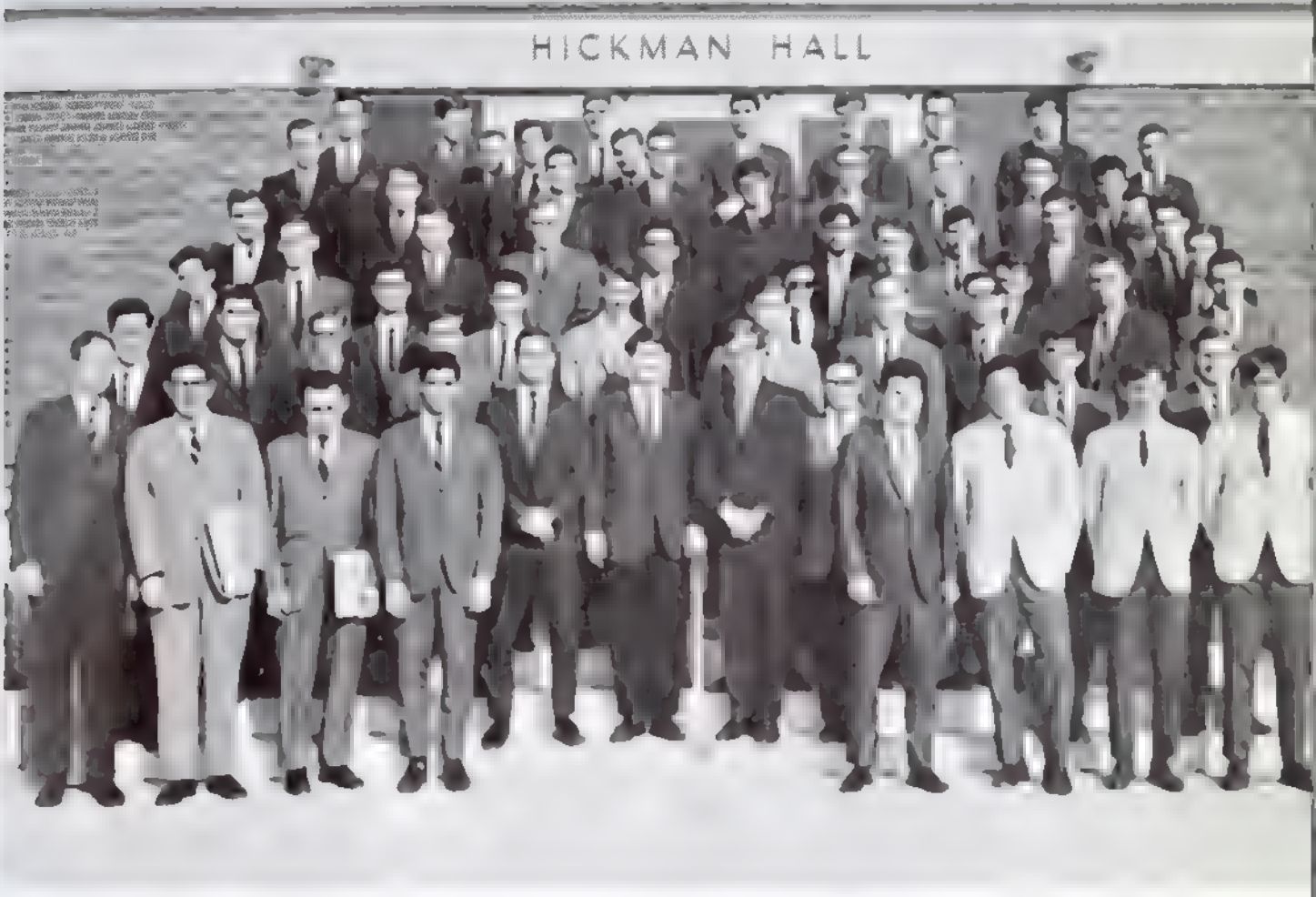
henry rutgers scholars

The Henry Rutgers Scholars Program, instituted in 1950, is designed to provide outstanding seniors with the opportunity for independent investigation and research. Each scholar is under the direction of a faculty advisor and is relieved of two academic courses each term. In place of these courses the Henry Rutgers Scholar prepares a thesis on the subject he researches

phi beta kappa

On December 5, 1776, a group of students from the College of William and Mary in Virginia met in Williamsburg and formed the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which was dedicated to the high purpose of scholarship. During the next 100 years many other colleges formed chapters with the Alpha Chapter of Rutgers University being the twentieth chapter to be established in the nation.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa represents the highest scholastic honor attainable at Rutgers. Selection is primarily determined by the candidate's scholastic record, his manifestation of intellectual curiosity, and competence in at least one foreign language



First Row: L. Ribuffo, M. Perlin, M. Rubin, D. Kalifon, G. Scialks, D. Zeiger, L. Kamar, M. Heschkowitz. *Second Row:* S. Rosenzweig, S. Menker, E. Dauber, G. Paul, M. Bake, L. Klein, R. Gallagher, M. Fred, R. Leff, F. Fekete. *Third Row:* E. Lacher, J. Funk, A. Simkowitz, H. Stroger, R. Shimshak, L. Lipton. *Fourth Row:* R. Rubin, J. Harrison, D. Stork, R. Morahan, J. Kaplan, J. Plushnick, J. Montana, D. Drotar, J. Granett, M. Fishera. *Fifth Row:* R. Sbek, P. Sohnke, B. Pfeffer, R. Nelson. *Sixth Row:* J. Maffei, R. Hamsher, K. Germain, S. Weiner, D. Weber, W. Neill, M. Uachos, P. Gordon, R. Truscott, R. Hotz. *Seventh Row:* R. Srkowski, G. Kuehn, R. Derr. *Eighth Row:* A. Peszek, T. Sitzmarn, N. Brooks, J. Grayson, J. Abarbanel, G. Kandravy, R. Krenkowitz, D. Behringer, R. Caruso

who's who

Established on campus in 1941, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a national honorary organization. Over 700 colleges and universities across the country participate. The enrollment of the institution determines each year's quota for membership.

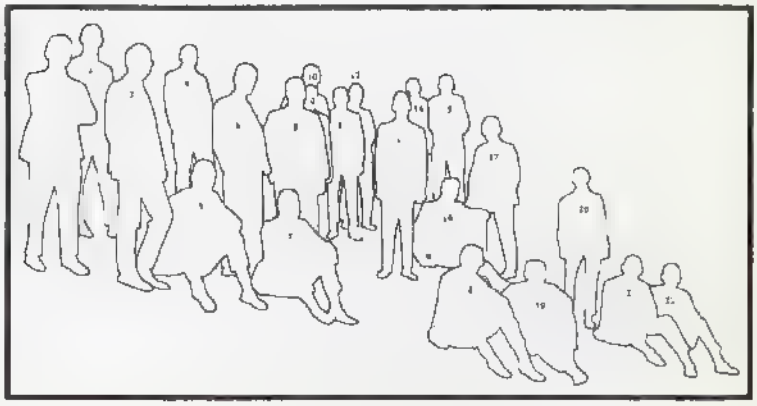
Selection is made by Cap and Skull on the basis of scholarship, leadership in campus activities and athletics, personal character, and integrity.

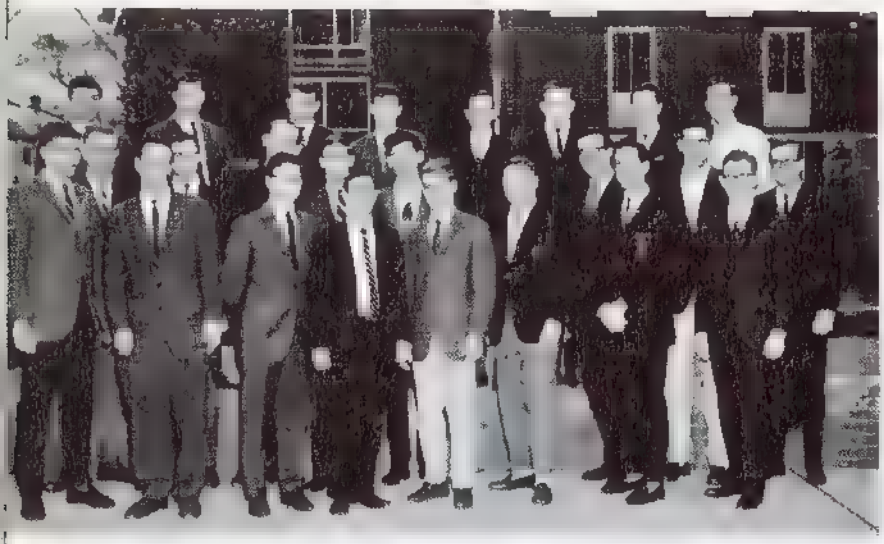
Members receive national recognition in the annual publication of the society.

1. Wayne Vallis
2. Paul Popson
3. Gary Falkin
4. Chet Ward
5. Dave Monfried
6. Keith McDermott
7. George Weder
8. Stan Menker
9. Joe Carfora
10. Dave Schuler
11. Richard Weiss
12. Garth Weber
13. Allen Safianow
14. Ed Dauber
15. Bob Lloyd
16. John LeVeck
17. Richard Hersh
18. Tom Kennedy
19. Ed Malberg
20. Mike Weiss
21. Steve Herman
22. Marty Worman

Not Pictured

Robert Brende
Michael Perlin
Leo Ribuffo
Peter Savidge
Tom Sitzmann
Bruce Ullman
Matthew Melucci
Paul Pesthy
John Welch
Ed Wolff
Jim Bunting
Kent Gorham
Eric Riedel
Alan Simkowitz





The ECONOMIC HONOR SOCIETY was founded at Rutgers in 1947. The purposes of the society are to stimulate interest in economics and current economic problems, to interpret economic theory into applied fields of economics, and to promote a close student-faculty relationship.

First Row: R. North, O. Wagner, S. Roberts, M. Weisz, R. Steinberg, D. Marx, S. Sorkin, R. Larmouth. *Second Row:* J. Monk, M. Soriano, P. Knudsen, M. Goldstein, R. Horn, D. Feinberg (Treasurer), L. Hadley, R. Edwards. *Third Row:* E. Renna, S. Menker (President), F. Friedberg, J. Landau, R. Weisz (Vice-President), F. Fekete (Secretary), R. Gaulick, H. Rubinrot.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, the political science honorary, was founded at Rutgers in 1953. The goal of this society is to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government.

Michael Perlin, Larry Benjamin, Doug Hansen, Jay Kaplan, Rick Lehrich, John Whalen.

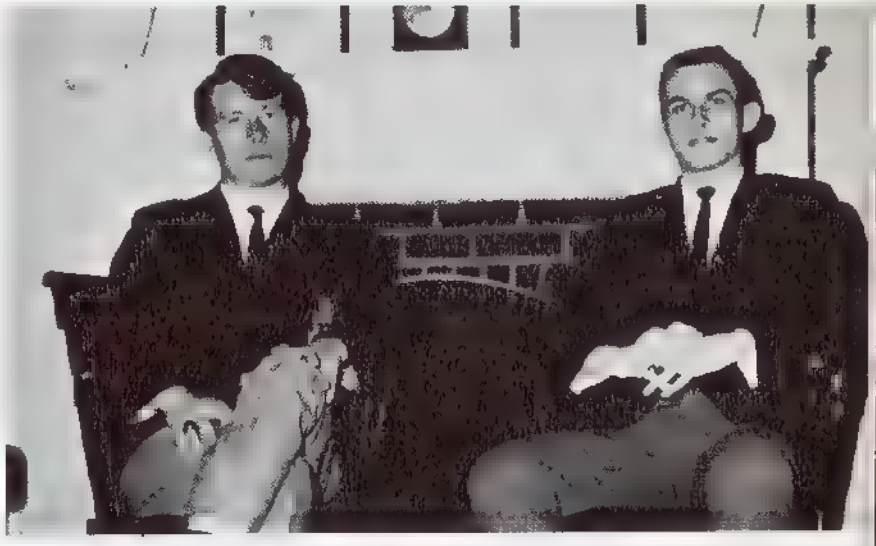
The Rutgers chapter of KAPPA KAPPA PSI was established in April 1942. This organization strives to promote and strengthen the college band, to acknowledge and honor outstanding bandmen, and to foster a closer relationship between college bands.

First Row: J. Posner, G. Goelner (President), A. Goozner (Treasurer), P. Lennon, R. Acquaro. *Second Row:* R. Dougherty, W. Bell, D. Holmes, T. Pitux.

PI MU EPSILON was founded on campus in 1954. The objectives of the mathematics honor society are to promote scholarly activity in mathematics and to recognize outstanding scholarship among students who have had three or more years of math. A 2.2 overall average and a 2.0 cumulative math average are required for membership

First Row: K. Bruno, D. Stork, M. Fried, S. Wasylyk, W. Goubau, R. Hamsher. *Second Row:* A. Paszek, A. Mirabella, R. Rubin, S. Weiner, M. Ness, A. Newton. *Third Row:* J. Harrison, F. Rechstetter, J. Lewis, E. Lacher, A. Modla, S. Hershfeld, I. Feinberg, R. Siegel.

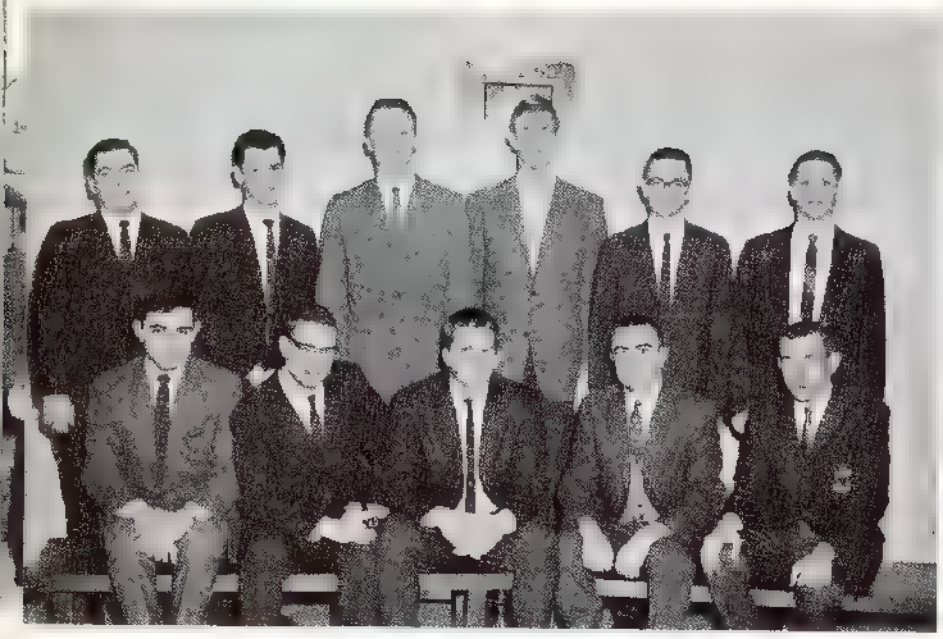
DELTA PHI ALPHA is the national German honor fraternity. It strives to promote an interest in the field of German culture and studies. Members are selected on the basis of personal character and academic excellence



Harry Reichelt, President; Fred Moench, Secretary-Treasurer

PHI ALPHA THETA, the national history honorary, was established at Rutgers in 1922. The fraternity honors those students who have demonstrated high scholarship in the field of history. Membership is based upon leadership qualities and personal integrity as well as academic excellence

Kevin Hall, Ed Malberg, John LeVeck, President; Joel Segle, Gene Belardi, Allen Safianow



First Row. S. Green, P. Wha en, F. Christiansen, Corresponding Secretary; D. McEr ean, President; R. Edly, Vice-Pres dent. *Second Row:* F. Torre, Treasurer, T. DeRossett, T. Simon, Recording Sec retary; F Freestone, E. Swain, W Parken

pi tau sigma

Members are e ected to the Tau Iota chapter of PI TAU SiGMA by accomplishing outstand ng work in mechanical engineering. The national honorary fraternity was founded in 1915 and at Rutgers in 1952 It endeavors to foster scholarship, high ideals, and leadership among members.

TAU BETA Pi, national engineer ng honor society, was fo.unded at Rutgers 'n 1934 It offers recogn;tion for superior scholarship and exemplary character to technical students and profess'onal persons. Since 1885 Tau Beta Pi has grown to be a vital force in the engineering wor d with collegiate chapters at 121 institutions

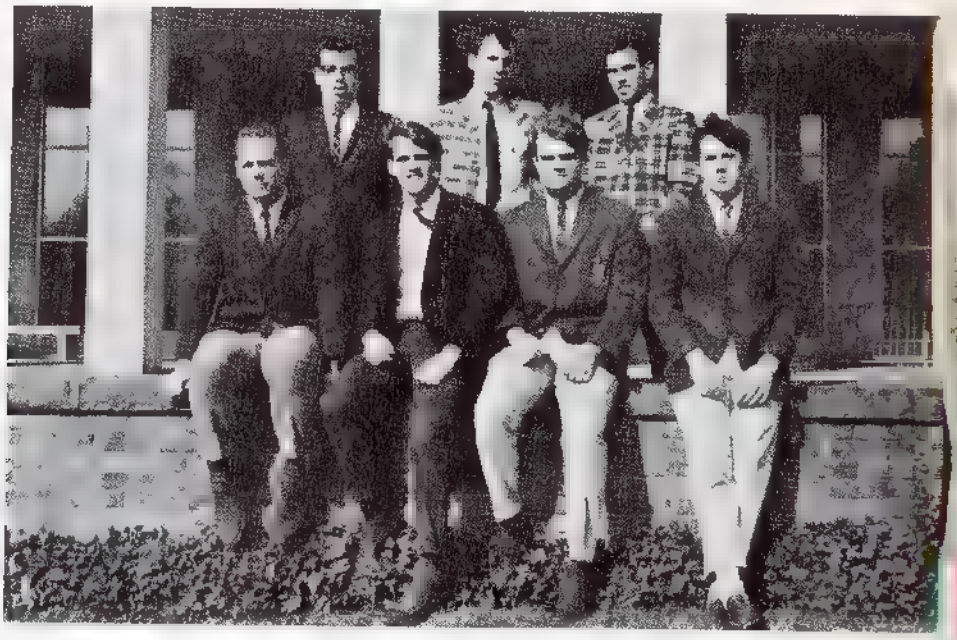
tau beta pi

First Row. D. Berrian, A. Mirabella, T. Weaver, O. Johnson, R. Gerber, F. Cassatra, R. W nsor *Second Row:* E. Clark, T. DeRossett, Vice-President, P. Whalen, President; F. Chr st ansen, E. Swain, E. Babu ski, M. Santora, R. Bradshaw, J. Passe. *Third Row:* S. We ner, R. Edly, K. Bruno, H. Rey no ds, W. Zaumen, F. Moench, C. Boettcher, F Budnick, F. Barnath

First Row: K. Bruno, L. LeGore, J. Passe, M. Fried, A. Rosenfeld, W. Spina, F. Cassara, R. Gallagher, O. Johnson. *Second Row:* T. Murphy, W. Dvorak, F. Reichstetter, T. Weaver, President; D. Berrian, W. Yackinous, S. Hoos, A. Mirabella. *Third Row:* P. Schubert, H. Reynolds, W. Zaumen, C. Knowles

eta kappa nu

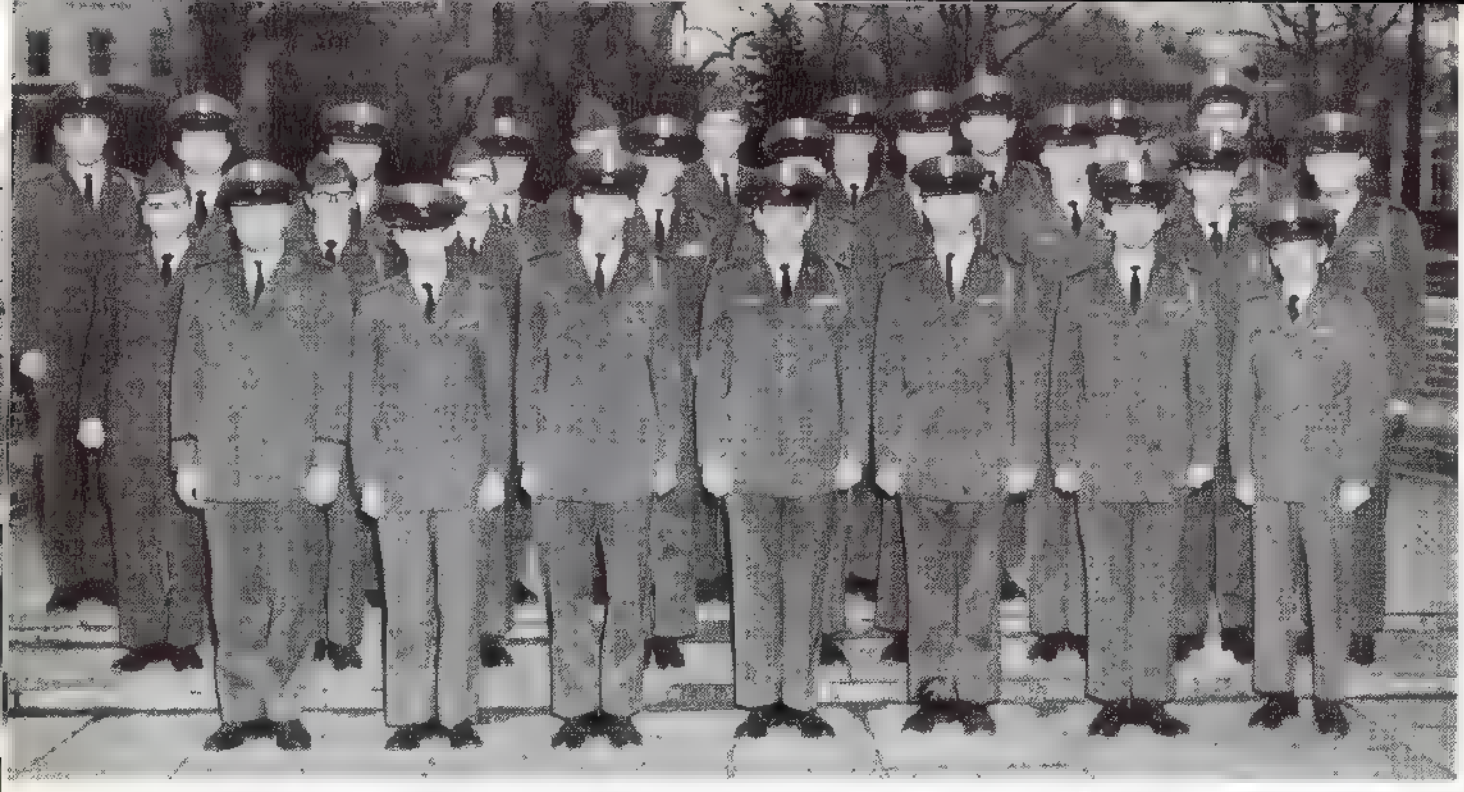
Only the leading students of the junior and senior electrical engineering classes are accepted to the Gamma Epsilon chapter of this national honorary. ETA KAPPA NU was established at Rutgers in 1950 to recognize outstanding academic achievement. In addition to showing qualities of character and leadership, the candidates for membership must be in the upper eighth of their class.



First Row: E. Babulski, J. Beading, W. Beading, J. Dunnagan. *Second Row:* J. Chattaway, J. Blakely, K. Shilito.

keramos

The distinct functions of KERAMOS are honor, service, character, and scholarship. With the help of their advisor, Mr. Ernest Kastenbein, the Rutgers chapter has lived up to these ideals. Many members of Keramos have gone on to outstanding professional careers in the fields of scientific and engineering ceramics.

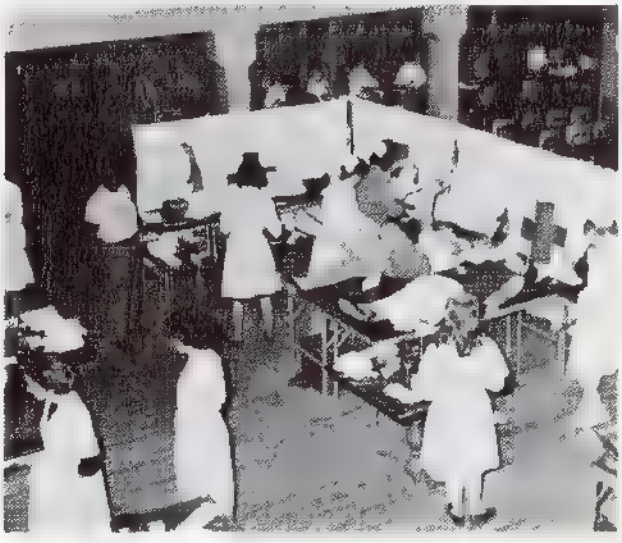


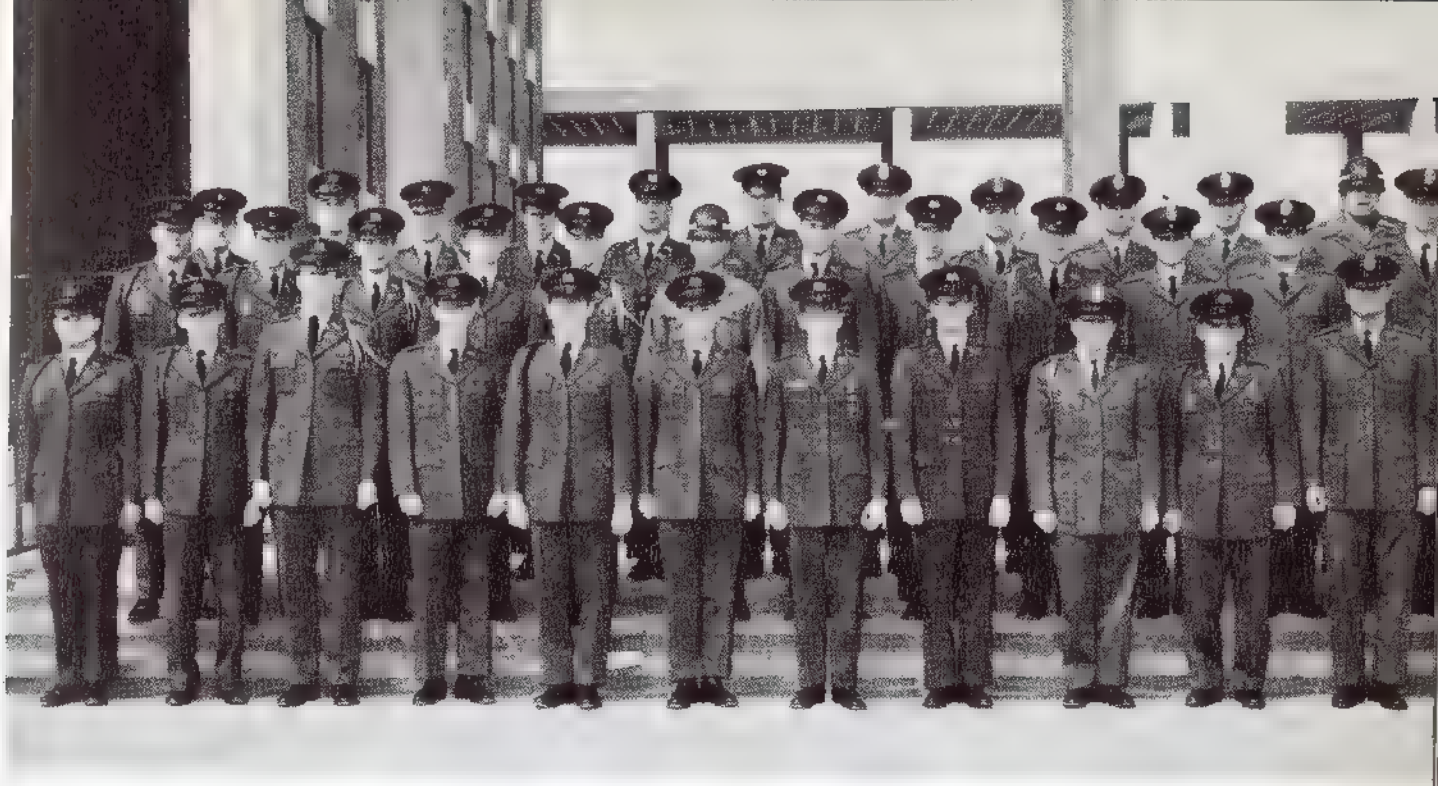
First Row: Captain William Von Thaden, USAF, Advisor; E. Swain, J. Meyler, D. MacNicol, Commander, A. White, B. Pensak, B. Gerber. *Second Row:* V. Grano, S. Ostro, T. Anderson, G. Magee, T. Spigel, B. Crosby, T. Simon, L. Bailey, D. Ford. *Third Row:* G. Wieder, W. Utrera, P. Engstenberg, D. McErlean, J. Rake, T. Finnerty, T. Cornelia, G. O'Connor, J. Koczan, R. Green

arnold air society

The ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY was founded at Rutgers in 1952 as part of the National Air Force honor society. Honoring outstanding Air Force cadets, Arnold Air aims to foster leadership, scholarship, character, and good fellowship

Arnold Air Society co-sponsored a "Blood-In" with a Douglass honorary. The blood drive was in support of our fighting men in Vietnam





First Row: C. Mudie, J. Carfora, D. McErlean, S Miller, T. Traub, M. Treusch, W. Lewis, R Rowan, W. Siomienski, F. Moench, F. Fekete. *Second Row:* B. Crosby, K. Clark, P. Clement, R. Clark, D. Cassidy, M. Soriano, K. Bruno, W. Barr, L. Dunikoski, H. Shill, T. Trumble, J. Schultheiss. *Third Row:* L. Peterson, R. Hyman, M. Morales, W. Utrera, R. Andrews, J. Van Pelt, C. Sibal, J Landau, J. Witter, J Mink, S Carwile

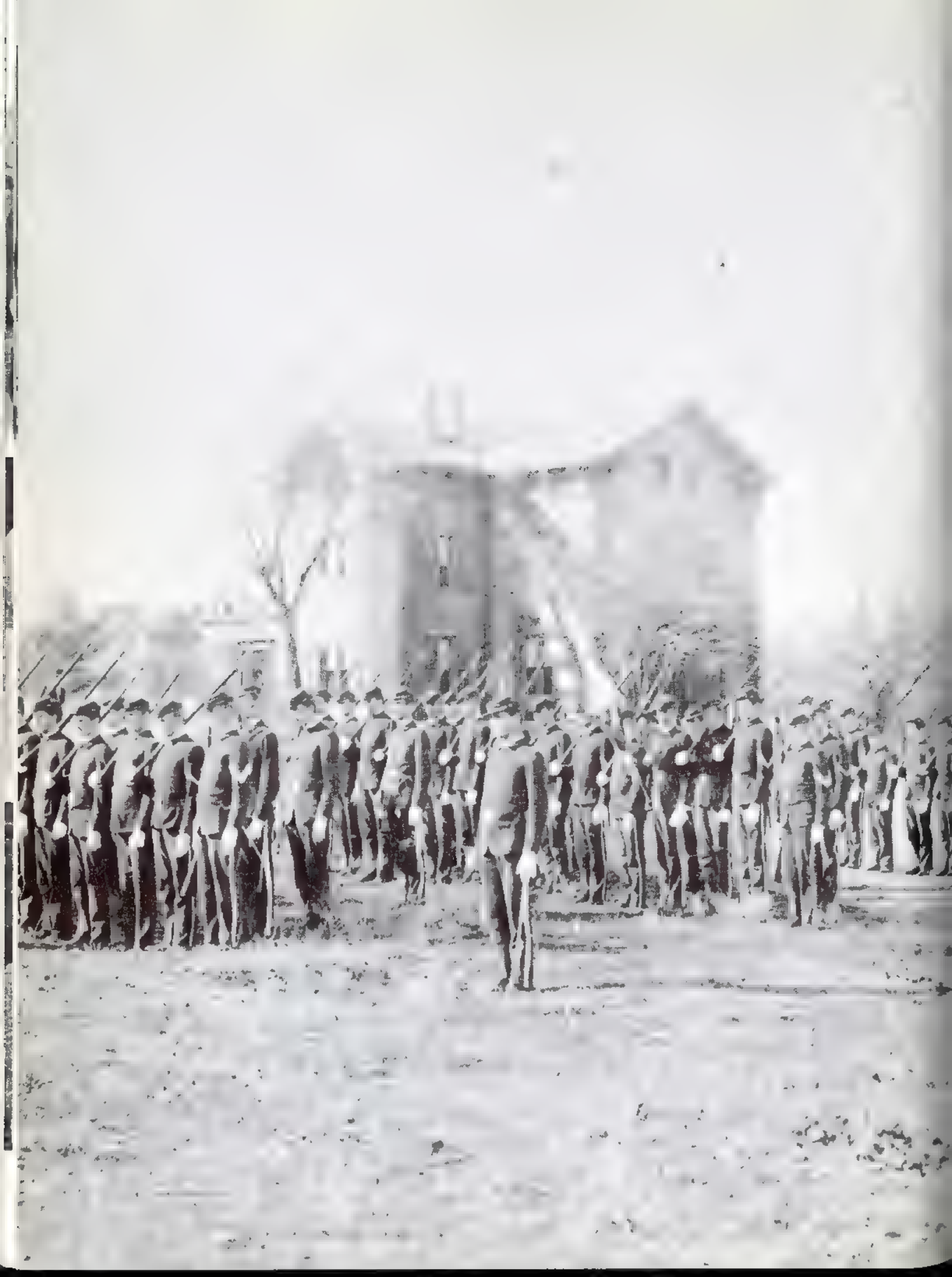
ALPHA ZETA is the national agricultural fraternity and was founded at Rutgers in 1922. In addition to participating in Ag Field Day, the society features a high school recruitment program. The membership is composed of those students who rank in the upper two-fifths of their class and who have exhibited evidence of leadership.

alpha zeta

scabbard and blade

SCABBARD and BLADE is the national military honor society for junior and senior R.O.T.C. students. The chapter at Rutgers was founded in 1923. Proficient cadets in both Army and Air Force are eligible for membership. The purpose of the society is to foster the essential qualities of efficient officers

Seated: R. Sheppard, Scribe; J. Pollock, Censor; J. Andrews, Chancellor, P. Pfaff, Chronicler. *Second Row:* R Cheneaux, B Madewell, P. Weiss, J. Breznack, D. Applegate, J. Haines, R Radsdale *Third Row:* T. Christensen, K. Ackerson, P. Hummel, H Randy, L. Oberdick, B. Gladwin, K. Wightman, B McGinnis

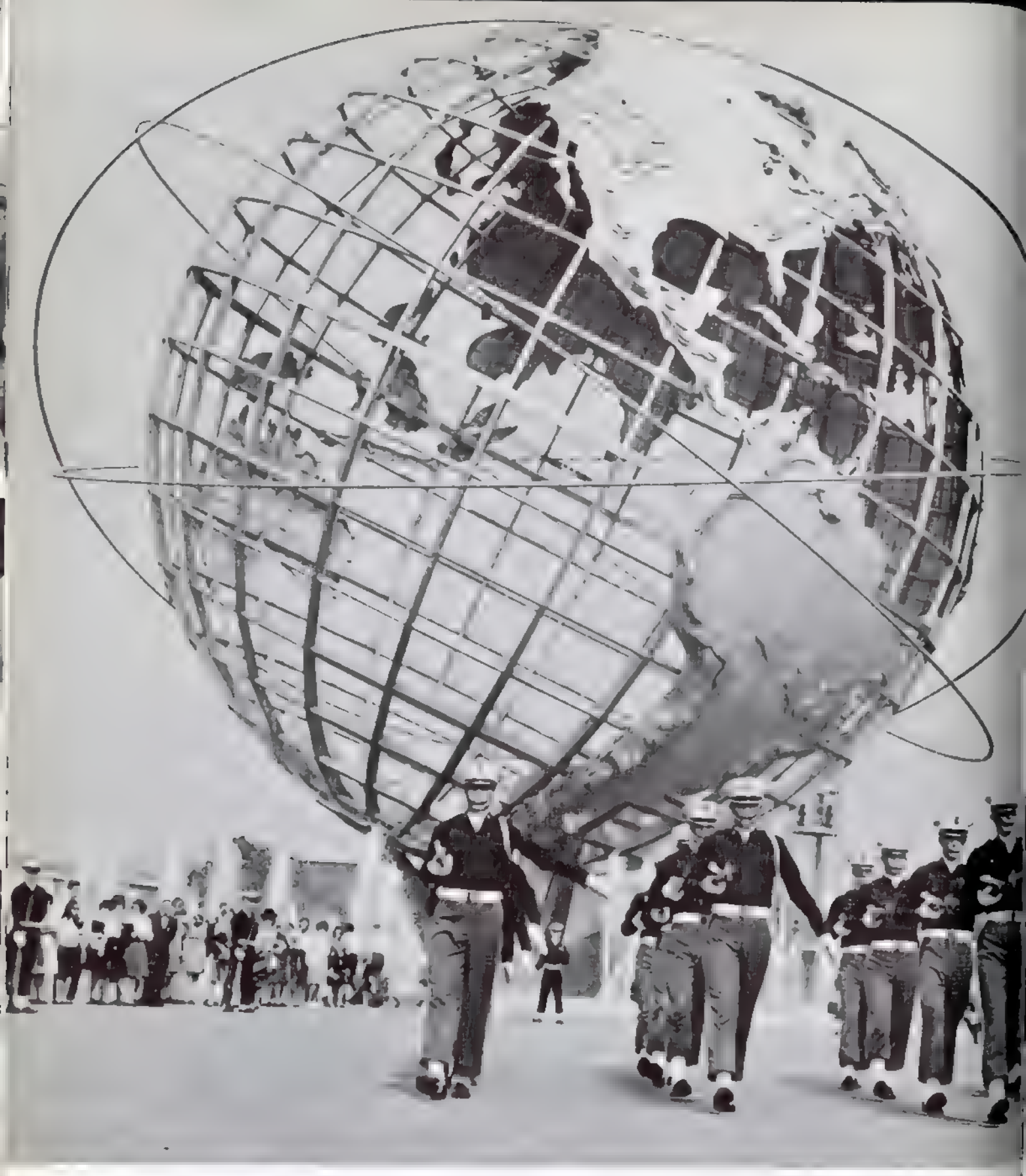


R.O.T.C.

Military training at Rutgers can be traced back to 1862. Drill in those days was rudimentary to say the least. Students drilled in civilian clothes and were burdened with cumbersome, old-fashioned, 50 caliber, smooth-bore muskets loaned by the state. In 1881 each man purchased a standard top half of a uniform consisting of a blue blouse, a cap and white gloves—any type of pants could be worn. Finally, in 1890, a standard trouser was adopted. In 1916 the R.O.T.C. program was instituted and a khaki uniform was issued.

Duty, honor, country: Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rallying point to build courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn.

General Douglas MacArthur
U. S. Military Academy Address 1962



The Queens Guard puts on an impress ve show at the World's Fair on Rutgers Day

queens guard

The Queens Guard, the Air Force R.O.T.C. drill team, is commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. John M. Weissmuller and advised by Captain Philip Burger. The team has distinguished itself with its most successful record. It is the only team to win the national championship twice, 1961 and 1965, and also win the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade. The Guard participates in drill meets in major cities throughout the East. The pride and confidence of the Guard is expressed in its favorite saying, "The Queens Guard is not just a drill team, it is a way of life."

The Guard performing their famous suicide maneuver which has won them national recognition.

scarlet rifles

The Scarlet Rifles, Rutgers Army R.O.T.C. drill team, was organized in 1933 as a ceremonial and trick drill unit. The unit appears at various University functions such as reviews, parades, and halftime activities at football games.

The primary function of the Scarlet Rifles is to compete in "trick drill" competitions. The team participates in the National Cherry Blossom competition and consistently ranks among the top third drill teams in the nation. The Scarlet Rifles represented the state of New Jersey in both the late John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson inaugural parades.

The Scarlet Rifles performing their intricate mutilation maneuver requiring split-second timing and complete concentration.

The Commandos in action on Field Day

air commandos

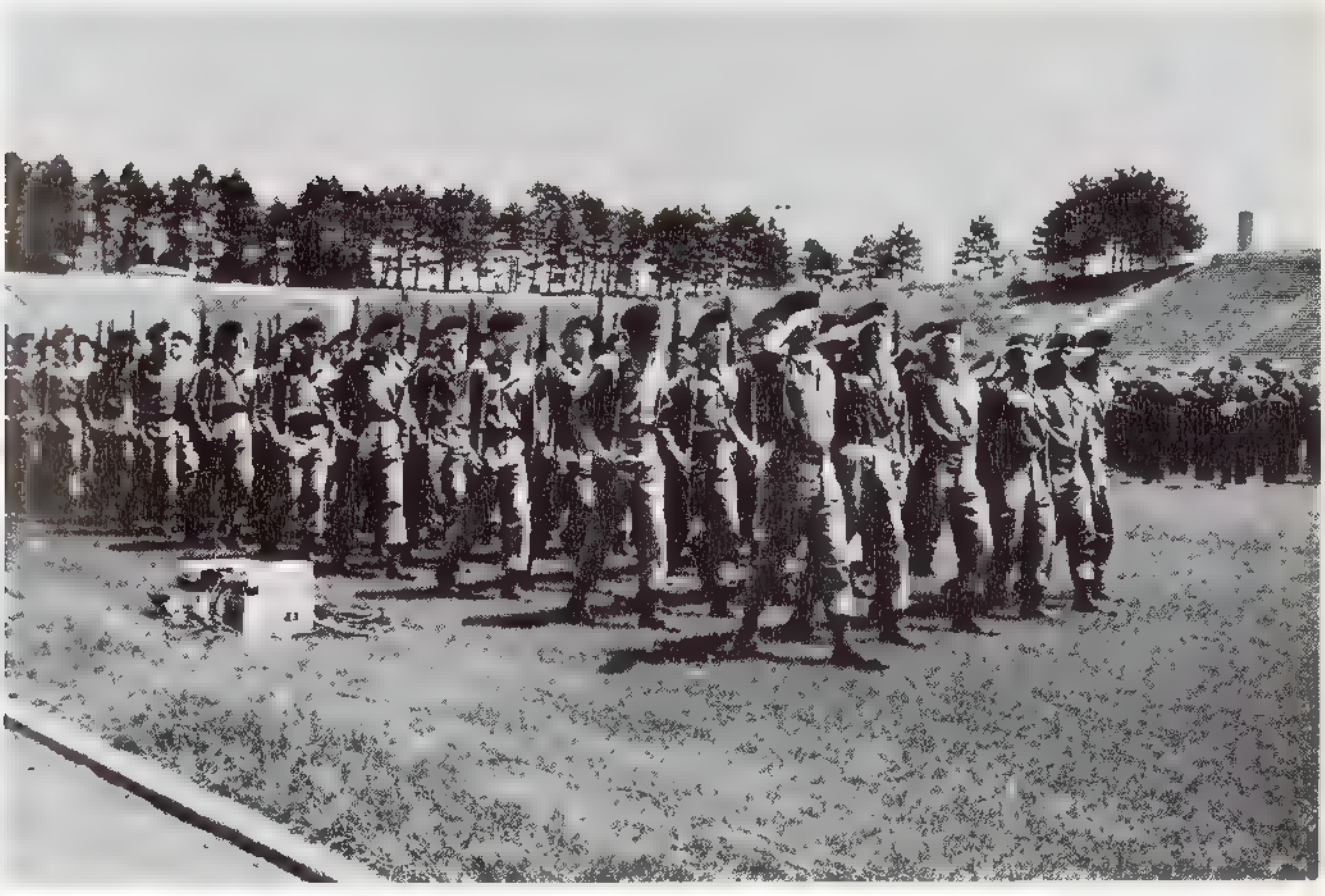
The 1st Air Commando Group, under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas T. Cavanaugh and under the guidance of Captain John Wells, USAF, has completed its third successful year on the Banks. The mission of the Air Commandos is to acquaint qualified Air Force R.O.T.C Cadets with the newest type of warfare known as counter-insurgency. To accomplish this mission, the Air Commandos receive intensive training in survival, weaponry, self-defense, reconaissance, and parachuting. This past year, the Air Commandos flew down to the Special Air Warfare School located at Shaw A.F.B., South Carolina, where they received the same training given to members of the Tactical Air Command

A Commando goes through a grueling experience at Shaw A.F.B.

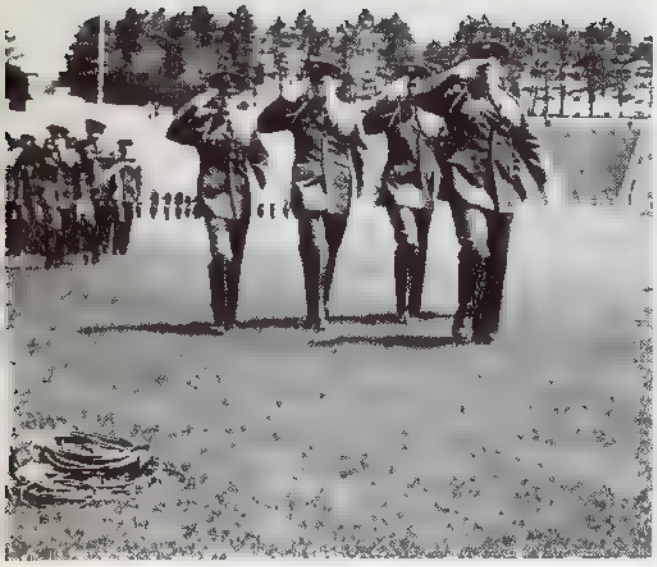
rangers

The Rutgers Rangers, an elite group of Army R.O.T.C. cadets, specialize in insurgency and counter-insurgency training. Ably led this year, their fifth, by Cadet Lt. Col. Jack Jacobs, the Rangers participated in two weekend maneuvers held at the Heights and also trained in repelling, hand to hand combat, and the bayonet. This year the Rangers went down to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and received additional training from the members of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Rangers demonstrate some of the skills they have acquired



The Rangers pass in review on Military Field Day.



The corps passes in review

The Old Guard, an authentic colonial drum and fife corps, perform ng their noted routine

Mil tary Field Day Queen makes her awaited entrance.

The University's 72nd annual Mi itary Field Day was honored by Lieutenant-General William Train, Commander of the U. S. 1st Army, who reviewed the entire R.O.T.C. Corps with Dr. Gross. Performing in usual good form were the two trick drill teams, Queens Guard and Scarlet Rifles. The Rutgers Rangers and Air Commandos engaged in mock battles and demonstrated survival techniques.

A special feature was the appearance of the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps appearing in honor of the Bicentennial. A unit of the regular Army, the Corps guards President Johnson, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the tomb of the late President Kennedy.

military field day

Top University officials join high ranking military officers to review R.O.T.C. cadets

The formed cadets prepare to Pass in Review

A cadet receives recognition for his hard work and devotion

1927

SERVICE

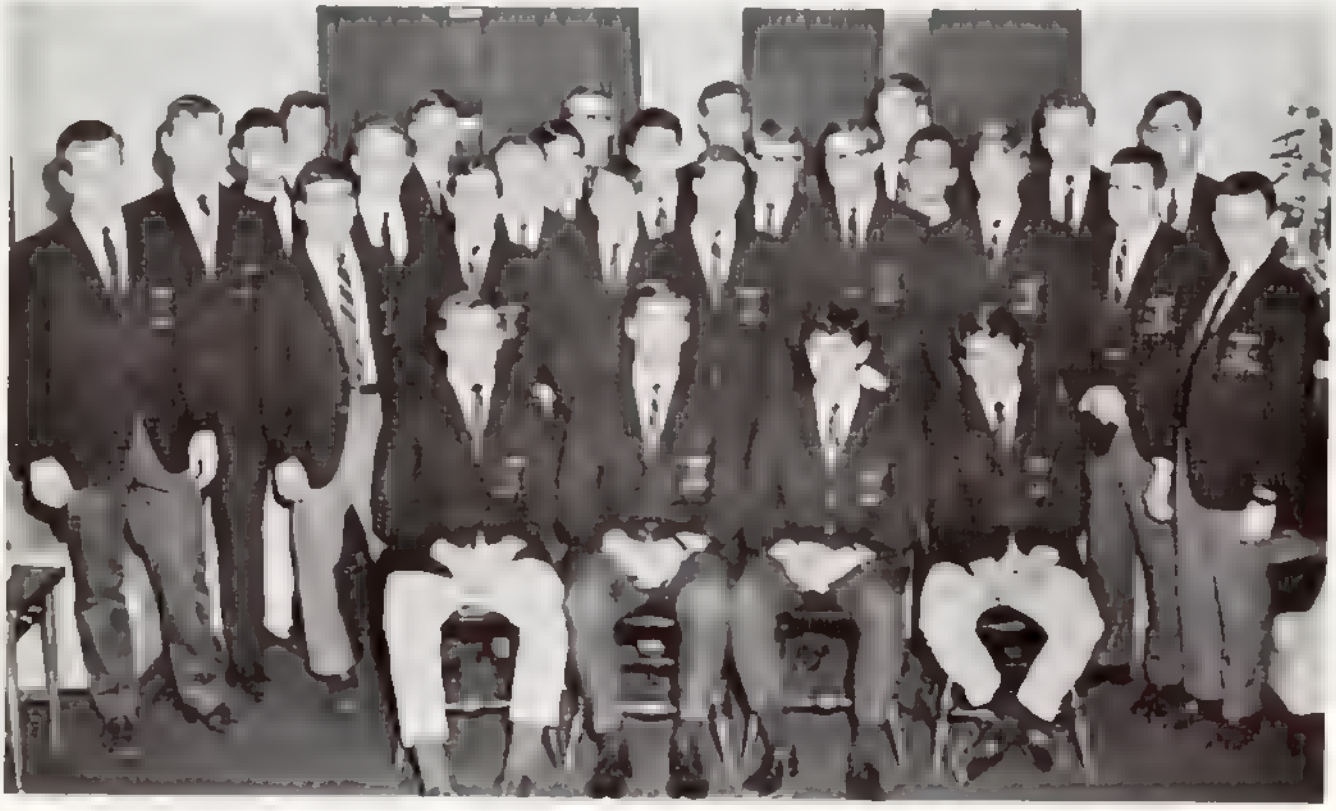
scarlet key

Scarlet Key, the junior honorary society, is the official host organization of Rutgers University. The primary function of the society is to welcome and service visiting athletic teams, prospective students, and other guests of the University. The organization is financially independent, sponsoring its many activities through the annual Scarlet Key Dance.

Membership in the Key is select with each applicant undergoing a strenuous screening process culminated by a personal interview with prominent members of the Rutgers community. In this way juniors are chosen who possess the most desirable qualities of Rutgersmen

Robert Kenny, Vice-President; David Kalifon, President

First Row: D. McGorry, B. Kenny, D. Kalifon, S. Lehman. *Second Row:* S. Carwile, D. Kaplan, G. Paul, A. Gern, N. Casey, A. Peck, S. Zuzga, R. Davison, T. Mott, I. Miller. *Third Row:* M. Wasserman, R. VanNostrand, R. Brown, G. Clendenny, N. Stroumsos, R. Place, A. Kriegel, L. Isaacson, G. Weber. *Fourth Row:* R. Tucker, E. Schmelzer, J. O'Farrell, D. Nelson, R. Clawson



George Wieder, Stan Sorkin, Richard Larmouth, Ed Liston, John Eugene, Meyer Rosenthal, Ron Junier, Leo Hershon, George Kandravy, Harold Hersh, Gene Rosen, August Mirabella

President Eugene Rosen combined his experience and friendly manner to successfully direct the activities of Bicentennial Key.

bicentennial key

In expectation of the increased activities of the 200th year celebration of Rutgers, members of the Bicentennial senior class organized with a core of past Scarlet Key members to form the Bicentennial Key Society.

Throughout the year the Key functioned as a host organization to visitors of the University. Guiding tours of the different campuses, ushering at major events, and acting as an information service were specific illustrations of the way by which the Key worked to acquaint all with the history, traditions, and aims of Rutgers University.

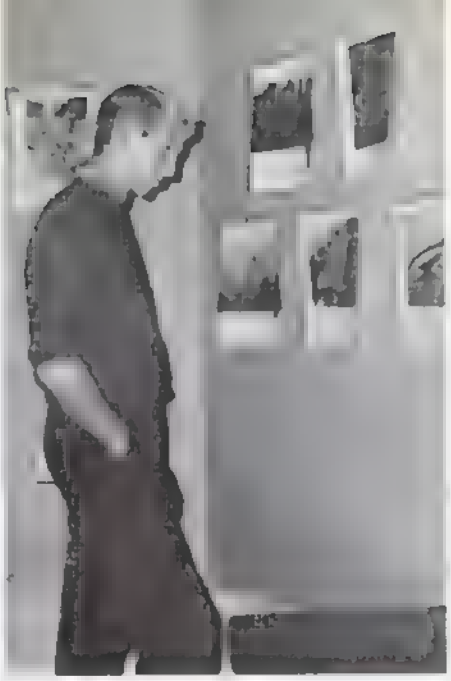
ledge council

In 1956 the Ledge was built to serve as a recreational area for the newly constructed River Dorms. It soon became apparent that the rest of campus was in need of a similar fac'ity. Thus the Ledge became the Student Union for Rutgers Col ege. The organizat'on which was formed to run the building and program social events for the campus was called the Ledge Council. The workings of the Council has developed today into a vibrant group employing over 50 student committeemen in addition to the 16 regular councilmen. Programming has spread to Records Hal for the monthly Cinema, and to the Gym for the Ramsey Lewis Trio Concert. With an eye toward the new College Avenue Student Union to open in 1968, this year's Council has served Rutgers and the student diligently and well.

The mage and success of th s year's Ledge Council grew with the hard work and ead ersh'p of President Bruce L. Ullman

Councilmen G. Mazarin, Personne ; R. Schm dt, Histor an; G. B ock, Public Rela t ons; S. We ner, Publicity, G. Wieder, Vice-President-Secretary; J. Wo oszyn, V ce-President Treasurer, B. Jl man, President; Dean John Wong, Advisor, L. Pinkow.tz, Music, C. Henderson Movies; R. Skean, Dance; J. Chapman, House, R. Jobb ns, Recept on

Under the guidance of Director John Wong and his program assistant Mrs Faber, the Ledge has emphasized diversity and quality



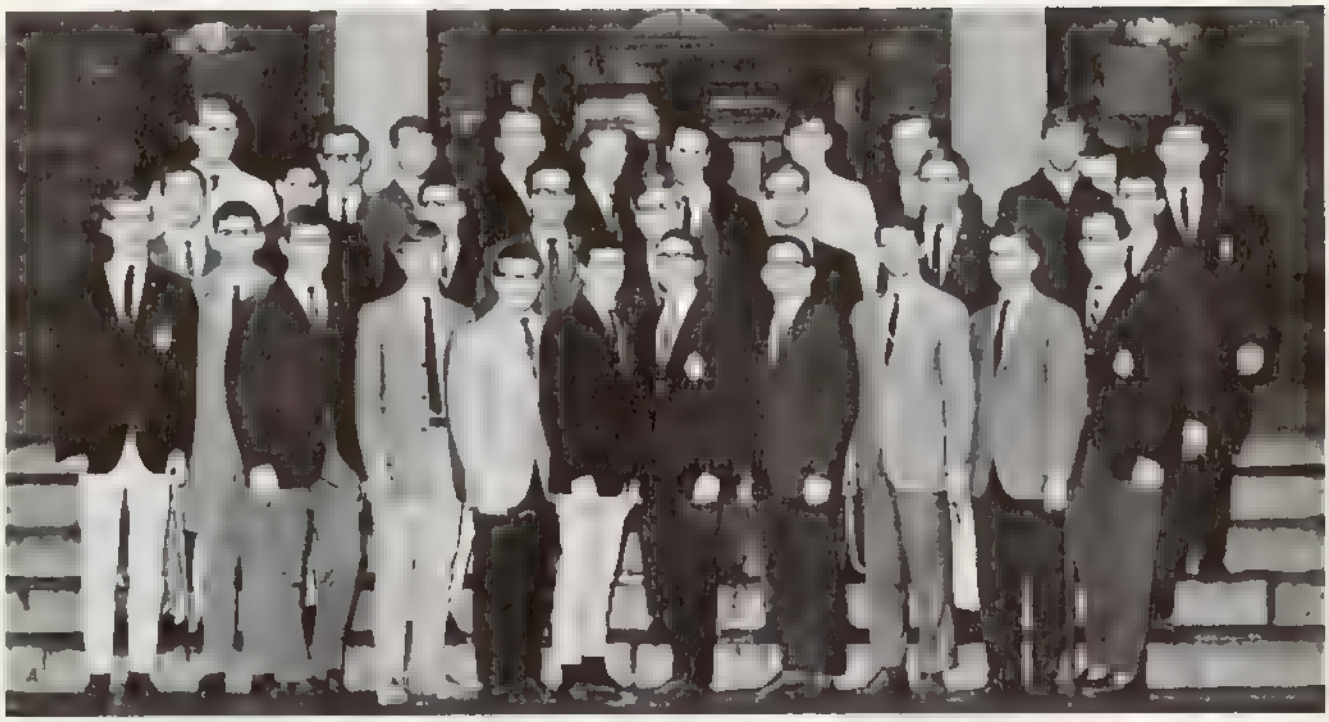
Exhibits of a l types are displayed

The popular Campus Qu z Bowl.

Whee.s turned and paper money was won and lost at Las Vegas Night

The forever crowded Ledge Snack Bar

alpha phi omega



First Row: J. Charlesworth, T. Hardies, D Alexander, S. Chraminsky, J. Hockman, A. Davis, M. Morris, A. Modla, F. Geibelt, D Rizza, J. Meer *Second Row.* J. Santo, L. Chazen, I. Bodofsky, R. Woda, R. Korona, A. Tapfer, P. Debarger, W. Kuchlak. *Third Row:* P. Cassell, N Clausen, C. Rogler, N. Bartenhagen, H James, O. Wagoner, P. Cariseo, J. Koltenuk, E. Schmelzer, D. Hansen

D. Hansen, President; M. Morris, First Vice; J. Charlesworth, Historian; F. Geibelt, Corresponding Secretary; J. Santo, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. Hockman, Treasurer

Delta Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, was founded at Rutgers on April 17, 1947. Since its start, APO has been devoted to four areas of service: to the student body, the community, the members of the fraternity, and the nation.

This past year has been most rewarding for the brothers of the fraternity. Campus projects have included such varied activities as running the annual Slave Auction and Beauty & the Beast Contest, which together contributed over $1,500 to Campus Chest, blood bank, Career Book distribution, and operating the campus Lost and Found office.

APO's "Give-A-Ride—Take-A-Ride" board helps Rutgersmen traveling all over the country

campus chest

The annual Campus Chest Drive, sponsored by Crown and Scroll, takes place second semester to collect money for off-campus charities. The main event of the whole drive was the WRSU 14-hour marathon at the Ledge. The highlight of the evening was the Slave Auction in which University deans and student leaders were "sold" to the highest bidder. Dean of Fraternities Fred Dobens was bought for a record total of $300.

Student Body President Ed Dauber is up for sale

A Douglass student is elected Miss Campus Chest

Musical groups of all types entertained during the marathon

Top to bottom. Bi Benz, Captain; Walt Parkin, Frank Dato, Tom S mms, Ron Gering, John Bausher, Bil Ackerman

cheerleaders

The Rutgers University Cheerleaders once again carried out their duties with unmatched ability. Spectators at football and basketball games were kept cheering by this enthusiastic group of Rutgersmen.

Starting off the season with a rainy, but spirited Princeton rally, the Cheerleaders also organized an Army rally. Overflow crowds during basketball season made every game a spontaneous pep rally under the supervision of this eight-man team.

The lively spirit and enthusiasm they evoke, truly make the Cheerleaders a necesary part of Rutgers' athletic life.

spring convocation

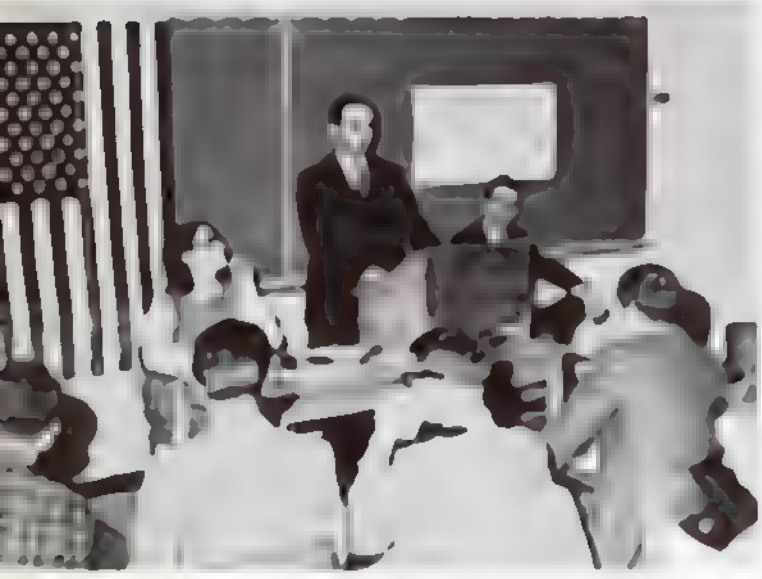
With all its usual excitement, Spring Convocation brought another academic year to an end. Dr. Gross stated that the bicentennial year is a time for "us to take stock of ourselves and tell the people in New Jersey." Student Body President Ed Dauber (above) summed up the year and welcomed his successor, Dave Wolf. Bob Lloyd (below) undoubtedly earned the Student Council Athlete-of-the-Year-Award.

Right top to bottom: Professor Francis "Soup" Walter '32 and Mr. Julius Bloom '33 were joint recipients of the 1965-66 TARGUM "Man of the Year" award. Cap and Skull members were tapped. George Channin received the IFC award for outstanding service to fraternities. Student Council Administrator of the Year Award went to Dean Howard J. Crosby

social clubs

Rutgers Promenaders

The rapidly grow ng Bowling Club



Republ can Club at Rutgers s'nce 1895

F lm Society sponsored Andy Warhol and one of his "underground movies" was shot at Rutgers

Rutgers-Douglass students participate in community projects.

Hobbyists or students with special interests have no trouble finding diversion for their spare time. Social clubs at Rutgers cover almost every conceivable area of student interest. To introduce this multitude of clubs to the Rutgers community, an Activities Fair is held each September in the Ledge.

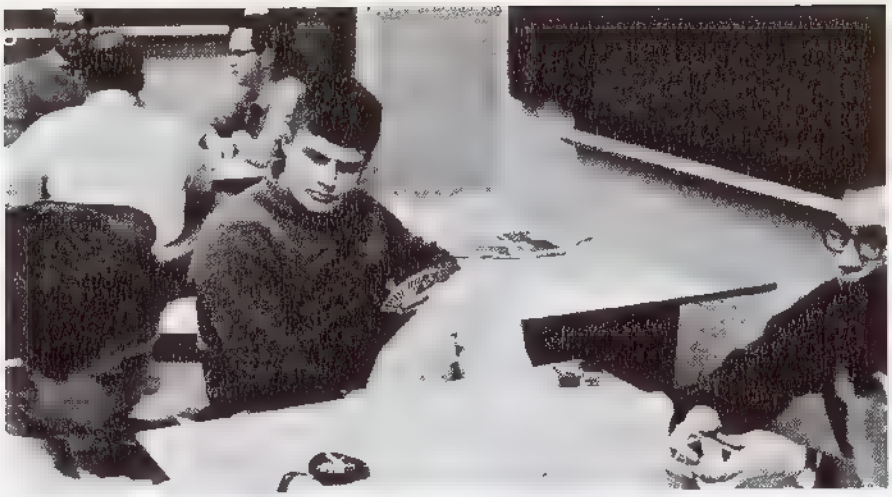
Many of the social clubs are recognized for their work both on and off campus. The Ukrainian Students Club is an example. Information concerning Ukrainian Week as well as a description of student activity at Rutgers was broadcast by the United States Information Agency in Washington on one of its Voice of America programs transmitted to eastern Europe.

Air Force's Silver Wings inspects T-38 on campus.

social clubs

The Sailing Club "lures" prospective members

The Army Sky-Cav Club receives explanation of the OV-1 Mohawk during field trip



Deep thought for the Bridge Club

African Students Association
Autosport Club
Bowling Club
Bridge Club
Conservative Club
Film Society
Folklore Society
Handball Club
Hungarian Student at Rutgers
International Relations Club
Judo Club
Medicorps
N.A.A.C.P.
Pistol Club
Promenaders
Rifle Club
Rowing Club
Sailing Club
Silver Wings
SSCAP
Ski Club
Sky-Cav
Swim Club
Ukrainian Students Club
Young Americans for Freedom
Young Democrats
Young Republican Club
Youth Committee

Self defense taught by the Judo Club

Another Autosport Club weekend rally.

RUTGERS COLLEGE
of Arts and Sciences
COLLEGE of ENGINEERING
COLLEGE of AGRICULTURE
and Environmental Science
1964
The colors of the degree stripes are white for arts and golden yellow for sciences
The color of the degree stripe is orange for engineering
The color of the degree stripe is maize for agriculture

1966

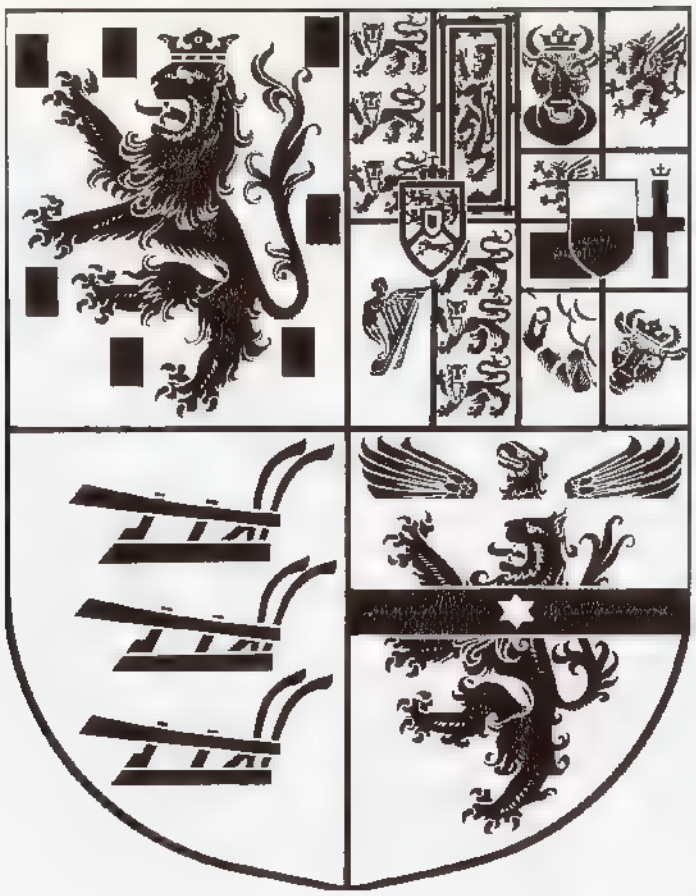
BICENTENNIAL

The Bicentennial provides an occasion for displaying symbols of the University—its unity and its diversity. Here are the traditional symbols, but the gonfalon was chosen as a more suitable emblem because its proportions permit having vertically here a repetition of the Rutgers shield and the letters in succession from the upper two-thirds of each of the three gonfalons displays the symbol of the respective schools. The name is set off in the band beneath. The date of each school's establishment is carried on the deep buff scarlet stripe.

the bicentennial brings . . .

You cannot measure time in years. Time is motionless, with thoughts and memories locked within it. There are seals and signs to tell us about Rutgers' history, its heritage, and its growth. We measure two hundred years in the story of the men who have trodden the paths, who have gazed at the sights, and who have felt within their hearts a kind of kinship, a comradeship, and a sense of being part of Rutgers' life. All around us in the trees, in the grass, in the wind that blows over its earth, the memories echo forth, reminding us of the people, the places, and the times that have been here . . . and remain in spirit and soul to enrich our own understanding of what history can be.

a rutgers coat of arms.



The shield of the Rutgers coat of arms is quartered to represent in armorial bearings the founding and the growth of the 200-year-o d University.

The first quarter (dexter, or right upper quarter of the shield as one would carry it) bears the arms of Nassau, the House of Orange, and recognizes the Dutch settlers who founded the College under the aegis of the Dutch Reformed Church

The armorial devices in the upper sinister quarter are those of George III combined with Queen Charlotte's. George's arms represent his dom'nions of England, Scotland and Ireland; the two smal escutcheons, center, his ancestral right to bear the arms of Brunswick and Saxony. The crest on the dexter smal escutcheon is the Crown of Charlemagne, wh'ch George III as Treasurer of the Holy Roman Empire was entitled to show. It was George III who granted the Charter of 1766 to Queen's College, named in honor of Charlottle of Meck enburg, King George s consort.

The arms shown on the sinister half of this quarter are Queen Charlotte's and represent the German states ru ed by the House of Mecklenburg.

The third quarter, dexter, is the emb em from the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey which Rutgers as the State Un'versity is ent tled to show Fitting y, the plows depicted also symbolize Rutgers' designa tion as one of the orgin al Land-Grant co eges

The foutrh quarter, sinister, is the coat of arms of Colonel Henry Rutgers, an early benefactor of what was then known as Queen's College. Co onel Rutgers was a descendant of Rutger Van Schoenderwoerdt, who settled in New York in the seventeenth century The family name was changed to Rutgers in 1636 The name of the College was changed in 1825 to nonor Colone Rutgers, trustee and benefactor

Student Bicentennial Committee Chairman John LeVeck '66 talks with Miss Ayn Rand at the Conference Banquet

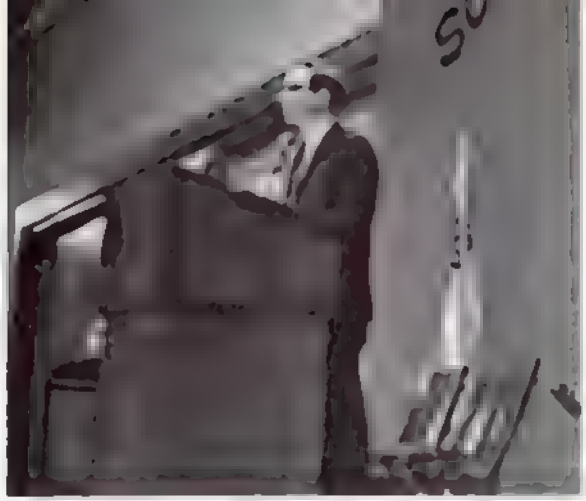
United States Senator Clifford P. Case '25 insisted that "Security must be preserved, and there is nothing unethical about this."

President Gross surprises Senator Case with a special award from the NCAA

SPEAKERS
Miss Ayn Rand—Authoress
Clifford P. Case—U. S. Senator
Walter P. Reuther—Vice-President of AFL-CIO
Roger M. Blough Chairman of the Board, U. S. Steel Corp.
Robert Abernethy — NBC News Washington Correspondent
Archibald Cox—Professor of Law, Harvard University

bicentennial conference

"Ethics in Our Time" was the theme of the Intercollegiate Student Conference. The lectures, planned by an undergraduate committee headed by Gary L. Falkin, were given by a distinguished roster of speakers. Representatives from 300 colleges attended the bicentennial conference which sought to impart to Rutgers students a sense of the ethics existing in different areas of society. Although the conference cut into spring vacation, the Rutgers community gave excellent support to the enlightening presentations.



Gary Falkin '67, conference chairman, briefly introduced the speakers during the weekend

Walter Reuther and Roger Blough are greeted by Dean Earle W. Clifford, faculty adviser for the conference

Miss Ayn Rand addressed a captive crowd and answered questions for nearly an hour

1962–1966

FOUR YEARS BY MAIL

For the Class of 1966, four years "On the Banks" were much the same as for any other class. However, graduating as the Bicentennial Class makes it stand out from the rest. The Class of 1966 looks back with pride upon its years at Rutgers and presents them in this special section.

When I contemplate the extent to which the moral sentiments, the intelligence, the affections of so many millions of people, — seated up by a sacred charm within the cover of a letter, — daily circulate through a country, I am compelled to regard the Post-office, next to Christianity, as the right arm of our modern civilization.

Edward Everett "Mt. Vernon Papers. No. 27"

◁ Class of 1860 — Oldest class picture owned by Rutgers

freshmen

Dear Mom and Dad,

Rutgers has been my home for a year, and within its traditions, and behind the cobble-stoned buildings with the ivy that seems to caress the walls, there lies a world unlike any other, anywhere. Every moment brings a new sound, a new sight almost as if you were b ind before being able to see the whole word at once

There were 1,550 of us freshmen who began our adventure on the banks There were frightened faces everywhere, the cynical eyes that didn't want to see around them The fear of failing in the challenge of college seemed everywhere. Behind the dinks that bore "66" were the eyes of youth, but the maturity of exper'ence, the prom'se of learning values and ideals, was already there. And in the first chorus of "On the Banks," there seemed to glisten a certain understanding that Rutgers could become the whole world, if only the individual would let go long enough to be swept within the framework of a glorious ideal

Our class was the first one in five years that did not have to have some members s eeping in lounges The reason, of course, was the three new Bishop Campus dorms that were still being finished when we moved in. There were no l ghts for the first few days as electricians hurried to finish the buildings. Mud and dust were everywhere, and many of us faced only an empty bed on our first day, since the tables and book shelves had still not been instal ed t was as if a part of Rutgers was actually starting afresh the same as we were, and we could understand in the hurry and the chaos that perhaps everyone, and everything, wou d adjust as we would

Dean of Men Cornelius B. Boocock gave our class this advice: "Get up on time; go to bed on time; eat three square meals a day; attend all classes and laboratories; enter extra-curricular activ'ties; save time for recreation, write home at least once a week, and allow time for a good bowel movement."

There were the sleepless nights with the worry about studying. Everything seemed so strange, including the volume of assignments thrown at us Surely many a time I wondered whether I was expected to have the strength of Superman to survive it all, but the adjustment came, eventually, after the worries and the confusion and the fear of fa'ling to achieve the ideal.

But this was Rutgers—the State University. "That's what we call it," a Targum editorial told us. "Rutgers is much more than a school of higher learning. Rut gers is a haven for the individual." There was the individual'ty of new faces, people who seemed to be rushing about with time against them, who seemed always in a hurry to go somewhere, trying to keep tempo with the spirit and soul that wanted to burst forth.

The new dining hall is still under construction. It seems no more than a vacant lot next to the Bookstore, covered w'th mud and bricks that seem to be nowhere, but seem almost alien to one another. The mud is everywhere, the red, thick mud that sticks to clothing and splatters everything. It seems to rain every Friday, perhaps the distant scream of the past trying to tell us that we are walking on ancient paths that have seen much, have heard much, and want us to see and hear w'th our own eyes al that there is

The University is spending $6,300,000 on the dining hall. The Commons now is fair y ancient with the long lines, and the promise of appetizement everywhere, but the fulfillment somet'mes overcooked or underbaked. But you carry on, remembering that you are not the first, you are only part of the stream that never ceases to flow

Bob Ochs reports that there is a tremendous problem with parking this year. Last year there were five cars parked in back of the gym, and now there are just f've empty places in the area. "Just wait until it starts snowing," Ochs said. We are the war babies, adding our own exp osion, leading our own thoughts, try'ng to sharpen them a bit, and try'ng to add dimension to our souls.

Scott Hall was officially opened this year, too. We were the first class to use it, this massive $7 mill'on structure. The chairs were new, but the names of loved ones encircled in blazen hearts were added soon, perhaps reminding us that we were growing every minute, too; that we were add ng our brand and seal.

There was the endless stream of interviews to acquaint us with new courses, and the polio and smallpox shots, and the grueling horror of identification pictures. There you stood, almost like in prison, with someone telling you to lift your chin up high so it would photograph correctly. And when you got the identification card there seemed to lurk the photo of a monster created by special effects.

One student observed about Douglass girls, after the first batch of mixers and visit to Mason Gross' house: "The girls are the worst I've seen in my life I think Douglass has the highest ugly-rate." It on y seemed that way, just as anyth ng new or unknown seems unapproachable and d'stantly unreal.

Convocation held at the stadium seemed beautiful. There we were marching down in a sea of dinks, being watched with skepticism by upperclassmen who were certain we couldn't ach'eve what they had But we needed to show them, particular y after the hazing we had received Whenever the freshmen attended an event there were the endless hecklers and B.M - O C.s who wanted to hear us s'ng the school song And we did until it became firmly etched in our minds

nineteen-sixty-two . . . sixty-three

The Princeton Rally held great fascination. Everyone was equal, and the lights and the march to Willie the Silent made us all feel part of something big, real, and wonderful. There was still the problem with lunch trucks which had been banned from George Street. Student Council President Ed Stern waged a vigorous campaign to keep the trucks close to campus for those late-night snacks that sometimes saved many a Rutgersman. Stern with his umbrella and trenchcoat could be seen everywhere, dominating the student scene and fighting for student rights.

Rutgers had painted a Big Red "R" on the Princeton goalpost at Palmer Stadium, and inscribed "Upstream Red Team" on the pressbox. It was a college prank, but one that warmed the spirit and the heart because we were proud of Rutgers, and we wanted everyone to know it. And even if we lost the game, 15-7, at least we had the school spirit to keep fighting, against all odds.

An explosion came when it was announced that contract feeding would be mandatory for all students, a decision that met with unpoplar sentiment, including a march on Old Queen's by those who wanted the individual spirit to decide for itself, without being snuffed out little by little until the light was gone.

There was a warning from Ed Stern: "As the University gets larger, it will be harder and harder to keep traditions and maintain school spirit." We didn't want to believe it, but all around us massive buildings were going up, including the eight-story Clothier complex, and perhaps somewhere deep inside us we knew that maybe college would never be the same, with computers and machine-like minds pressing against the flesh and blood of life.

Homecoming was exciting with its "Famous Book Titles" theme. The float-making at the Field House showed a university gone wild, a university immersed in drinking and laughter, and perhaps that's what the whole world was about . . . at least the part that mattered. Linda Dancer was a beautiful Homecoming Queen, and Delta Sigma Phi won the float contest.

Interim dorm residents were promised that they could get rooms on campus after final exams, and they welcomed the end to travelling those long distances. The University said they would try to make enough room on campus to eliminate the Heights completely.

Freshmen were protesting, mainly about the wearing of dinks and the hazing, but they mustered enough spirit to beat the sophomores in the class tournament. One hundred and fifty freshmen challenged the 30 sophomores who attended, and if the numbers were small, the spirit was large.

TKE was put on probation for throwing ice cubes at Gamma Sigma. Student Council had its share of problems with Jack Silver resigning calling the organization "parochial and immature." The Board of Governors was also making an investigation on fraternities, although the old rules remained intact with hazing and physical exercise at a peak. There was no investigating of practices, and the old hazing methods may be gone one day with their almost brutal treatment of people, and the callous chastizing of pledges, but they are here with us now, full-blown and perhaps archaic.

Maynard Ferguson appeared at Soph Hop, and Bo Diddley and the Coasters put on a wild IFC concert. Bill Wiener was named the "ugliest man on campus" for the third consecutive year, and seemed proud of it! The Kingston Trio appeared in concert, and Jean Shepherd lent his wit to a Ledge presentation. Cockroaches were being found in napkin holders at the Ledge, too, and there was even a fire at Winants.

"Streetcar Named Desire," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Ghosts" were presented by Queen's Theatre during the year, all good productions. Dorm fees are going up by $50 as the University continues to expand, although Dean Boocock still maintains that "The student is as free as the wind as long as he stays out of trouble."

The WRSU Showathon grossed $2500 and there was even auctioning of the deans! What can you do with a dean? Peter Seeger appeared in concert, and remained a focal point during the filming of the television show "Hootenanny" when hundreds picketed the Ledge to protest the discrimination against artists like Seeger who failed to sign a loyalty oath.

The University announced plans to place all underclassmen in dormitories from now on, with prospect of contract feeding for everyone a most positive. The rulers were taking aim, but the students were protesting.

Through it all, the water fights continued, including a huge rally by freshmen against upperclassmen early in the year that almost became a riot. There was an additional note when a former Douglass student, Adrienne Moreau, showed up as Playboy's centerfold. All the rumors about the Douglass ugly-rate died down for a while.

Land at Camp Kilmer was being sought for additions to the University, and Don Harris was arrested in Mississippi while trying to promote a Negro registration drive. Students defeated the National Student Association affiliation at convocation, and Dean Boocock retired after so many years of faithfully serving his school. The past was leaving, but the future was in our hands, and although we may have been a bit ruffled about hourlies, sleepless nights, fraternity pledging, and the constant tension and anxiety of freshman year, through it all there came that full-blown smile at the end, as if the future was going to get better, and the past, well, it really wasn't all that bad at all.

Love from
Your Rutgers Man

sophomores

Dear Mom and Dad,

One holds one's head a b't higher being a sophomore. You look at freshmen eyes that have not seen much yet, and you realize that each day of your life adds a bit more growth, that many of the jagged edges have been polished. You feel wiser, maturer, and perhaps a bit more powerful knowing that you've conquered one year. There is still much more to see, many things yet to do, but the unfamiliarity is gone, and you indeed feel that you belong to the paths and the trees and that the skies above are looking at you as a familiar shadow in the w'nd

The freshman class numbers 1,750, quite a few more than we had when we started. Earle W. Clifford and Edgar G. Curt'n have taken over the job that Cornelius Boocock once handled. The past seems to go further back in time, and the present, surging with its force and vitality, is all around us.

The famous Kilmer Oak has been cut down . . . it reminds us that we are all like transient beings, making our mark on time, ho ding our heads high for a while, and yet the shade of time gets darker, too, as we walk closer to it.

The Heights isn't being used, but the tremendous growth the Un versity is experiencing has prompted the administration to say that those living areas will be opened again. There is an attempt be'ng made to secure a postage stamp commemorating Rutgers' 200th Anniversary in two years. Two hundred years! The memories all around us.

A $750 mil ion bond issue to help Rutgers grow is being proposed, but is being met with opposit'on from all quarters. There is a more immed'ate cause to help Don Harris, a former Rutgers student, who was arrested in Americus, Georgia, on charges of in citing insurrection. IFC and Student Council are raising money for him, and the students are standing faithfully behind him.

There have been warnings about beer drinking on campus made by Fred Dobens, coordinator of fraternity life. There seems to be a change occurring all around us with more rigid discipline, but that individual spirit is hard to keep down!

Mason Gross spoke to us at convocation with a powerful speech about the need to grow and develop as individual beings. We are facing a new kind of wor d with col eges a l over the country expanding so quickly. The education boom is on, and you have to keep pace with it, gaining your second wind and moving forward.

An injury in the Class Touranment cut that event short. There have been criticisms that the students are becoming cynical and not wanting to participate in such events anymore. The leaky showers in the Bishop Dorms (Metteer, Tinsley, Brett and Clothier) are going to be torn down and started from scratch again Students have been advised to keep a heavy supply of deodorant around during those trying times!

Shelley Berman entertained at Soph Hop, and Dick Gregory spoke at a rally for Don Harris. There were complaints by a professor that Phi Sigma Delta was causing havoc in the neighborhood because of noisy garbage cans.

Student Council forcefully extended the exam break, giving the student more time to bone up for those exams without having to break his back. Barbara Cummins, meanwhile, was being elected Homecoming Queen.

Our friend Willie the Silent, who stands gazing at the campus wistfully, has been splattered with paint. He's had to endure much these many years, including having a beer can placed on his pointing finger constantly. But he just stands there, taking it all, perhaps understanding that to deny impulses of the spirit would be a dangerous thing. And no one has yet to hear him whistle, although I'm certain many times he wants to smile at all he sees around him.

The MUGRAT announced that "Clifford Outlaws Beer on Campus," and fortunately it was just a joke MUGRAT also reported that the janitor-student ratio was 3-1.

Don Harris was released from jail after 85 days, not being convicted on "unlawful assembly and inciting insurrection." The lawyers had wanted to ask the death penalty for him, but the U S. District Court of Appeals found such a penalty unconstitutional

Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, and the Modern Folk Quartet performed at an IFC concert, showing that big time entertainment on campus was indeed possible. Queen's Theatre presented a beautiful, lilting production of "Finian's Rainbow"

nineteen-sixty-three . . . sixty-four

Charlie Brown added his own voice on campus. The Peanuts characters were used to illustrate the fact that using the wastebaskets on campus would improve the general appearance of all around us, and it was good to have Snoopy telling us something worth listening to. Snoopy knows much.

The dorm beer ruling, which had formed the basis of a MUGRAT spoof, came true, and Dean Clifford said that there has been a blue law prohibiting beer in dorms for some time, but that the ruling would not actually be enforced. A sober Rutgersman on a weekend? Unthinkable!

Students were also told that they had to get rid of any stolen signs that they had accumulated on campus. This meant all road signs had to go, all beer ads had to go, and all the other collected regalia had to be brought back to a clean-up station. It took several trucks to sort all the signs, including things like blinking stop signs, and metal saw horses. Three student were suspended for violating the clean-up campaign.

Hearts grew sad on Friday, November 22, 1963, when President Kennedy was shot. The whole world seemed to stand still. It was terror of the worst sort, with the smiling, vital force of so powerful a figure being crushed. It made us all wonder about the worth of life with its horror of death, and its uncertainty of living. Targum beautifully summed up what everyone felt:

"When the hand of the unexpected reaches out, it sometimes strikes terror. This it did today when it touched deeply on every life. We have lived, toiled and died for thousands of years to control the uncontrollable, predict the unpredictable – and still it appears in the most horrible forms.

"Yet we cannot stop hoping, we cannot stop working for a better life. John F. Kennedy worked for this, and his life was taken."

Campus seemed to stand still. Classes closed, offices vacated, and the heaviness in every heart made speech difficult. Even prayers seemed futile. The only thing facing us was reality, and it was not the reality we wanted to be part of.

Somehow through it all the world continued, and when the snow came there were stern warnings by the administration against the DJ's at WRSU who had encouraged a snowball fight between the dorms.

An issue of RUT was charged as indecent and immoral by the New Brunswick police who claimed that an edition called "Confidentially," went past all standards of good taste. A more prolific work, "The True Believer," by Eric Hoffer was named Book of the Year.

The University finally announced that all dorm residents would be under contract feeding, and a march to Old Queens followed quickly after that. The University explained that the ruling was necessary to keep the Commons operating without loss of revenue. Wayne Pines was elected editor-in-chief of Targum, and continued to fight for student rights.

Bob Posey and Joe Sahid resigned from the Student Council race, Posey explaining that Council had been an organization "devoid of purpose." This left only Mike Wiener in the presidency race, but he had to share many problems during his tenure.

Odetta, the Tarriers, and Woody Allen made Junior Prom an exciting event, Odetta using her throbbing, melodic voice to fascinate a hushed audience. Deans and campus luminaries were being auctioned at the WRSU Showathon.

A Football Hall of Fame was being planned, to be constructed at a cost of $1,500,000. Chad Mitchell's Trio performed at Rutgers, too, and made a favorable impression.

Zeta Psi's columns had been painted to resemble candy canes, and although it looked like a tale from Hansel and Gretel, no one was very pleased about the situation, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon pledges who had pulled the prank were reprimanded, although surely they didn't mind.

There was a move to abolish Student Council. Many people on campus had felt that the student organization was not doing much for the students, or itself. The students were asked to vote on the question at spring convocation, and 2,667-to-1,070 voted to keep Council on campus. Irregularities were found, however, since more people voted on the question than those who had returned attendance cards. Another vote was on, and this time the 539-385 vote kept Student Council on campus. Mike Wiener promised that "We will do everything we have said we will do."

And so the sophomore year ended with the warmth of summer already upon us, and the world less of a challenge than it had seemed at the beginning. There were the hangovers, the bad tests, the hard textbooks, and even the friction between right and wrong, but the world was still a good place in which to live, and even if the work had become humdrum and a little less interesting than before, it didn't matter much. Rutgers was still the world, a bit mysterious, a bit friendly, but it was where it was at . . . and where things were happening. And Willie the Silent smiled knowingly, and we smiled back at him . thanks, Willie.

Love from
Your Rutgers Man

juniors

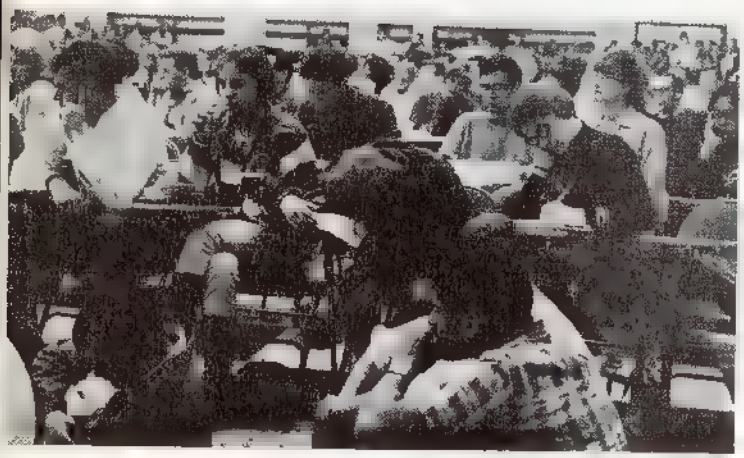
Dear Folks,

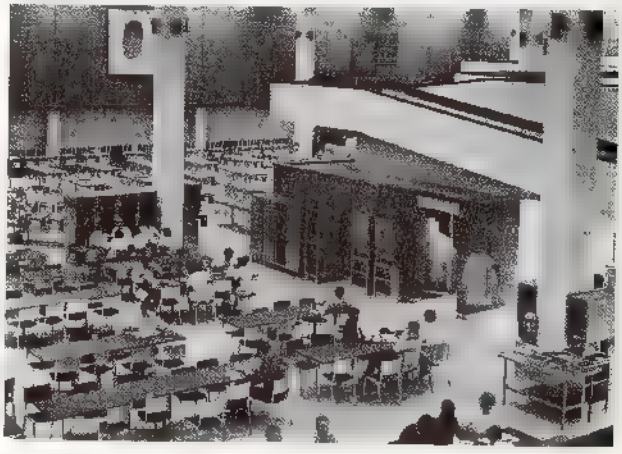
Not much time to write this year—too much to do, I mean there's an awful lot of things that need doing, changing. Schoolwork? Well, now that I'm in my major and all my requirements are out of the way I can take it easy, while enjoying my courses, kind of, anyway. You see, there's this politico-psycho-socio-economic thing it's a lot of things. Let me list some to show you what I mean.

This was an election year, and early in September, Mason Gross publicly supported Lyndon Johnson, and drew the ire of the state GOP. The marching band which performed so beautifully at the Princeton 10—Rutgers 7 game came up with a female twirler thereby causing the death of one tradition and the birth of a much prettier one. And if that wasn't enough, Susan Sontag, the bad-girl of New York intellectuals came to stay as writer-in-residence and dropped a bomb called "camp" which caused a national explosion of style. To wind up September' Student Council supported the Bond issue which was to appear on the ballot for New Jersey voters in November

October was an amazing month October is a college month anyway, because the best college season is Autumn. That's what Junior year is like, Autumn We're mature (ha!) our first two years have planted seeds and now we begin to ripen. We are starting to bear fruit. We become more selective in our affairs and participation, and there is a whole harvest of crops to pick from.

We could have gone to Homecoming, where the Knights beat U Conn 9 to 3, and Chet "the Jet" Ward did the honors; and Harriet Witt became Queen, and Zeta Psi won the Float Contest. If football didn't turn us on, we could have voted with Student Council not to endorse a presidential candidate—poor S. C., those boys playing at big men's games—making a decision that would have shaped the destiny of the world. Sorry about that, gentlemen, but that debate on lunch trucks in the Old Commons lot was nothing compared to what student politicians were starting to do on the West Coast. There was this state school administration at Berkeley, California which didn't allow the campus poltical groups to display or dis-





nineteen-sixty-four . . . sixty-five

tribute political information and . . . we went to hear George Shearing and the Serendipity Singers at an IFC concert while the Food Services committee calmly announced that the new spectacular College Avenue Commons might incur a loss of approximately $100,000 by June.

Dean Curtin thought it appropriate to expand student-administration communications, so he decided to let *Targum* publish lists of actions taken against cases of dishonesty, vandalism and false alarms, and for two weeks the oldest college daily newspaper ran a column of these campus capers ranging from plagiarism to pot while the London Symphony graced the gym, Independent Student Council complained about apathy, the plot to destroy the old gingerbread house which was the Graduate Student Center was revealed, along with the plans for the new campus at Camp Kilmer and we beat Lehigh and Pennsylvania.

Later in the month, Paul Pesthy copped a Silver Medal at the Tokyo Olympics in the U. S. Pentathlon and the University Choir performed with Pablo Casals, Isaac Stern and Leopold Stokowski at Carnegie Hall, which provided proof that although our Campus Patrol was not equipped with First Aid kits, as discovered at a car accident on George Street and Nichol Avenue, there were some things to be proud of on the banks—like the unusual tasting cake in the Commons, which was discovered to be frosted with a fine spray of non-toxic insecticide.

There was some "Townie" trouble on Union Street, and speaking of fraternities, IFC abolished calisthenics along with other forms of physical hazing during pledging. Dean Curtin issued some more cases and Student Council decided to seek a lawyer to investigate the problem of student rights and the legal rights of the University. *In Loco Parentis* was beginning to rub and hurt.

Lyndon Johnson won the *Targum* straw poll in his race for the presidency against Barry Goldwater, and a few days later repeated his victory in a national landslide. The same day, the multi-million dollar bond issue won at the polls, holding a promise of much-needed new facilities on the banks. Also in early November, Francis Fergusson, noted critic lectured on the national best-seller *Herzog*, while the less erudite New Brunswick police force made a critical study of our Campus Patrol. The Knights continued a winning streak as we defeated Colgate, Boston, and Lafayette in successive weekends.

Half a New Brunswick city block was destroyed in a delightful two-day fire . . . upset stomachs swept the campus . . . a Food Department official resigned . . . Delaware stopped our winning streak . . . the Art Department acquired Voorhees Hall for its museum, library, and offices . . . more upset stomachs . . . skateboard craze hits campus . . . but the snows come early leaving the sloping walks outside of Scott Hall impossible to whizz down . . . rectal smears were taken to determine the infection of those stomach aches . . . not everything on campus was white.

There was a sit-in for Free Speech at Berkeley and we established a Disciplinary Board—a student-faculty-administration committee to determine action in cases of student misdemeanors . . . it was announced that Campus Patrol, after the start of the New Year, would be equipped with blankets for emergencies, and that they may receive First Aid instruction by February . . . an all-original, student-written, student-run musical "Cry, Cockroach" opened to rave reviews at Q. T. . . . President Mason Gross received a Carnegie Foundation grant to take a four month leave to visit Africa and the Middle East . . . and the brewing Berkeley, California campus finally erupted causing a national controversy over student rights.

The wave was not long in coming East, the Ledge was showing a Humphrey Bogart film festival, we were obviously restless and anti-heroic . . . one evening the Commons hurried the herded contract diners out to prepare for a banquet . . . the irate students refused to be moved, Assistant Dean of Men Paul Conners told the group: "You guys are a disgrace to the college I love. I despise each and everyone of you for what you're doing. You're destroying everything you're fighting for. I'm saying this not as a dean, but as a Rutgers man." Student Council Treasurer Leo Ribuffo, among the participants countered, "Mr. Conners, you are wrong; we are not a disgrace to Rutgers—I don't think something spontaneous is seriously harmful. I'm on a committee with Dr. Schlatter, and everyone on that committee turns pale when we mention the word demonstration."

The Spring of our Junior year was capsulized in one event—the Teach-In, a program of lectures scheduled from midnight to eight a.m., one morning in late April. Organized by an ad hoc committee of university professors, the Teach-In presented the pros and cons of the United States position in the Asian conflict. Warren Susman met William Fitzpatrick in a head-on, fist-pounding match while a quiet professor of American History, Eugene Genovese, made several statements against the administration's Viet Nam involvement; but few people left the totally beautiful event remembering what was said. The Teach-In was a triumph of academic emotion, a contradiction in terms, to be sure, but so is "ever changing yet eternally the same."

Fondly,
Your Benighted Knight

Dear Folks,

The 200th year of the University was our last, but while it was an end for us, there were many firsts on the banks: There was a medical school growing up . . . bicentennial key chains . . . a Division of Instructional Television which introduced taped classroom lectures . . . bicentennial ashtrays . . The Pub (established 1964) replaced Mosco's as the place to get bombed . . . bicentennial chinaware . . . and a fast, quick-thinking member of the class of '67, Bob Lloyd, brought big-time basketball to the Rutgers gym bicentennial calendars . . . Rutgers Review, a new scholarly journal, was published . . . bicentennial pencils . . .

There was a gubernatorial race in New Jersey with Democratic incumbent Richard Hughes being challenged by Republican Wayne Dumont—the central issue of their campaign was a statement that Senator Dumont found among the record of those made at the Teach-In in the previous April. Those of us who were there hardly remembered it; but Wayne Dumont, who was not present at the time the statement was made, aroused the normally education-apathetic New Jersey citizenry with cries of "Rid Rutgers of Reds." Eugene Genovese had said that night that he "would not fear, but welcome a Viet Cong victory in Viet Nam." During the summer, the Rutgers Board of Governors defended Professor Genovese's right of academic freedom, and this stand was supported by the state's electorate when it defeated Dumont at the polls in November.

Activism, awareness, commitment . . . that was our spirit of '66. Sure, lots of little important things happened during the course of our senior year . . . the Bicentennial Symposium with philosopher-author Ayn Rand, labor leader Walter Reuther, and Industrialist Roger Blough . . . the Bicentennial Weekend of celebration dances and parties . . . but that word meaning Two Hundred Years hit us from all directions, and yet the concept of an institution having survived, and not only to have survived, but to have grown and still being in the process of growth—the word bored us but the concept thrilled us.

We had become, in the last year, a place of controversy, and it was appropriate that the last address we heard as a class, that of John Kenneth Galbraith, at our Class Day exercises, was in that same vein. Class President Tom Sitzmann gave a four-year history, much like the one you've been collecting in my letters, Mom and Dad; and Dr. Bezanson tried to tell us who we are, and yet we've known all along somehow that whoever we are, individually, we belong to something much greater, which is stated in our class poem:

The music that makes men dance
Is suddenly there, like a Raritan fog . . .
Surrounding and engulfing . . .
Sometimes offending, yet
perversely pleasurable,
Always disguising
The concrete creatures of reality.

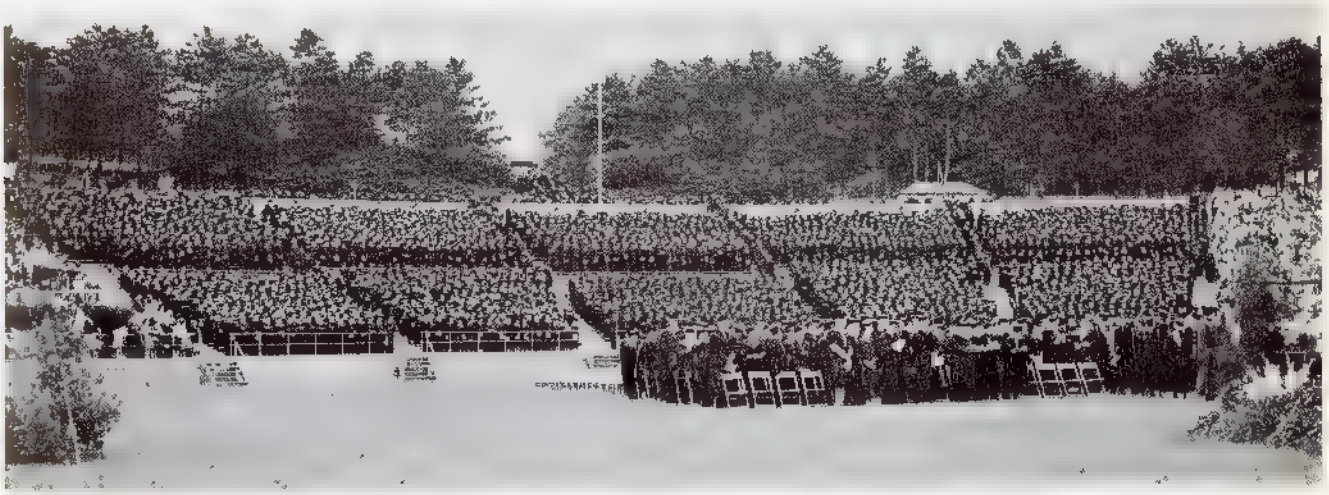
nineteen-sixty-five . . . sixty-six

We sway to this mist-like music,
Mostly, that is, although
It has been known to make men jerk, twist and shout—
But it's mostly sway,
That disguising milk white dropletted air,
That divulges only demi-dormitories,
semi-fraternity houses, partial
Playing fields, unclear classrooms,
All the concrete and wood, brick and mud, tears and blood
Hours of horror and happiness . .
Whores and Hippies and Hourlies
Half-timed and half-hidden in the fog

The incomplete ironies our education has posed us
Make our education that much more really unreal
And that much easier to orchestrate
Free-form faces dance to the music,
A modern ballet, two centuries young,
Some pirouetting, some leaping,
Some at the barre,
But mostly swaying to the music that makes men dance

Memory is music
And that is my metophor
Alma Mater need not be sung aloud to,
All she asks is that you hum or whistle
An occasional snatch of the tune she has taught
So that each man may be a movement
In her continuously-composed celebration suite.

As Ever,
Your Rutgers Graduate



a bicentennial medallion

SIGILLUM · COLLEGII · RUTGERSENSIS · IN · INSULIS · CAESAREA
SOL · IUSTITIAE · ET · OCCIDENTEM · ILLUSTRA
QUEEN'S COLLEGE · LAND GRANT COLLEGE · STATE UNIVERSITY
1766
RUTGERS
1966

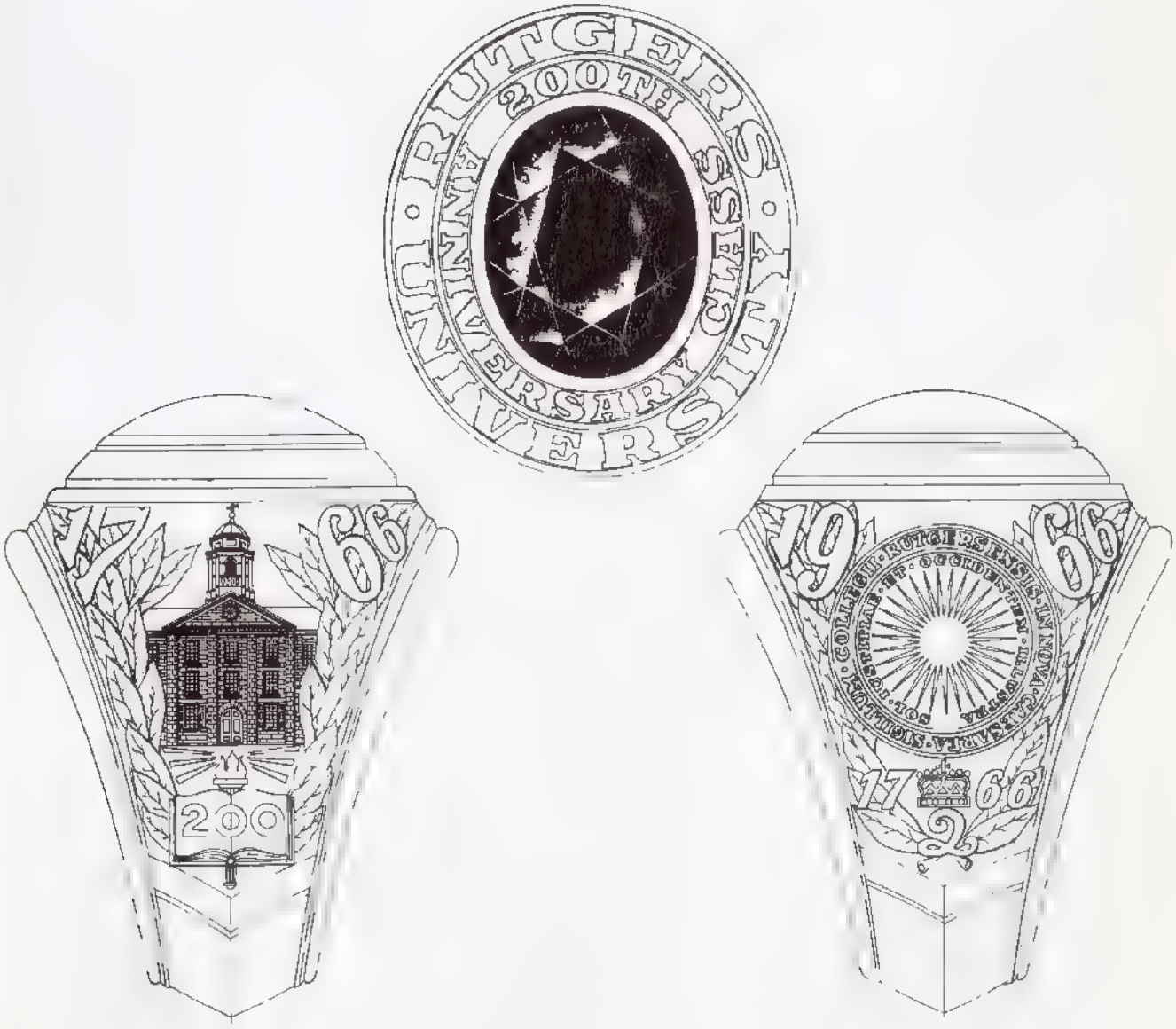
The University's Bicentennial Steering Committee commissioned Robert Bradshaw, associate professor of art at Douglass College, to design a medallion symbolizing two centuries of history. After many choices were submitted, Dr. Richard Schlatter, provost and vice president of the University and committee chairman, announced the final selection.

On the left is the traditional Rutgers University seal. Adopted in its present form in 1892, it is an adaptation of the seal of the University of Utrecht in The Netherlands whose Latin motto is " "Sun of righteousness, shine upon us."

Rutgers' motto, "Sol iustitiae et occidentum illustra" is translated "Sun of righteousness, shine upon the West also." The right side of the medallion portrays the three main elements of Rutgers' heritage—colonial college, land grant college, state university.

a bicentennial ring

The Class of 1966 officers decided that it would be fitting to have a special ring to commemorate Rutgers' Bicentennial. A student committee was formed with Pete Spear '66 as chairman to coordinate the designing of the new ring with a jewelry company.



THE BICENTENNIAL CLASS

The first commencement of Rutgers College was held in 1774. One bachelor's degree was awarded, to Matthew Leydt, nineteen, son of a New Brunswick minister. The younger Leydt also became a minister and served in churches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He was also appointed trustee of the college before his untimely death in 1783.

Climb high
Climb far
Your goal the sky
Your aim the star.

Inscription on Hopkins Memorial Steps
Williams College

a-b

Jerome Abarbanel
Robert I. Abels
Joseph H. Acoraci
Edward J. Ader

Daniel H. Adickes
Michael R. Agresta
John E. Ahern
Robert D. Albinson

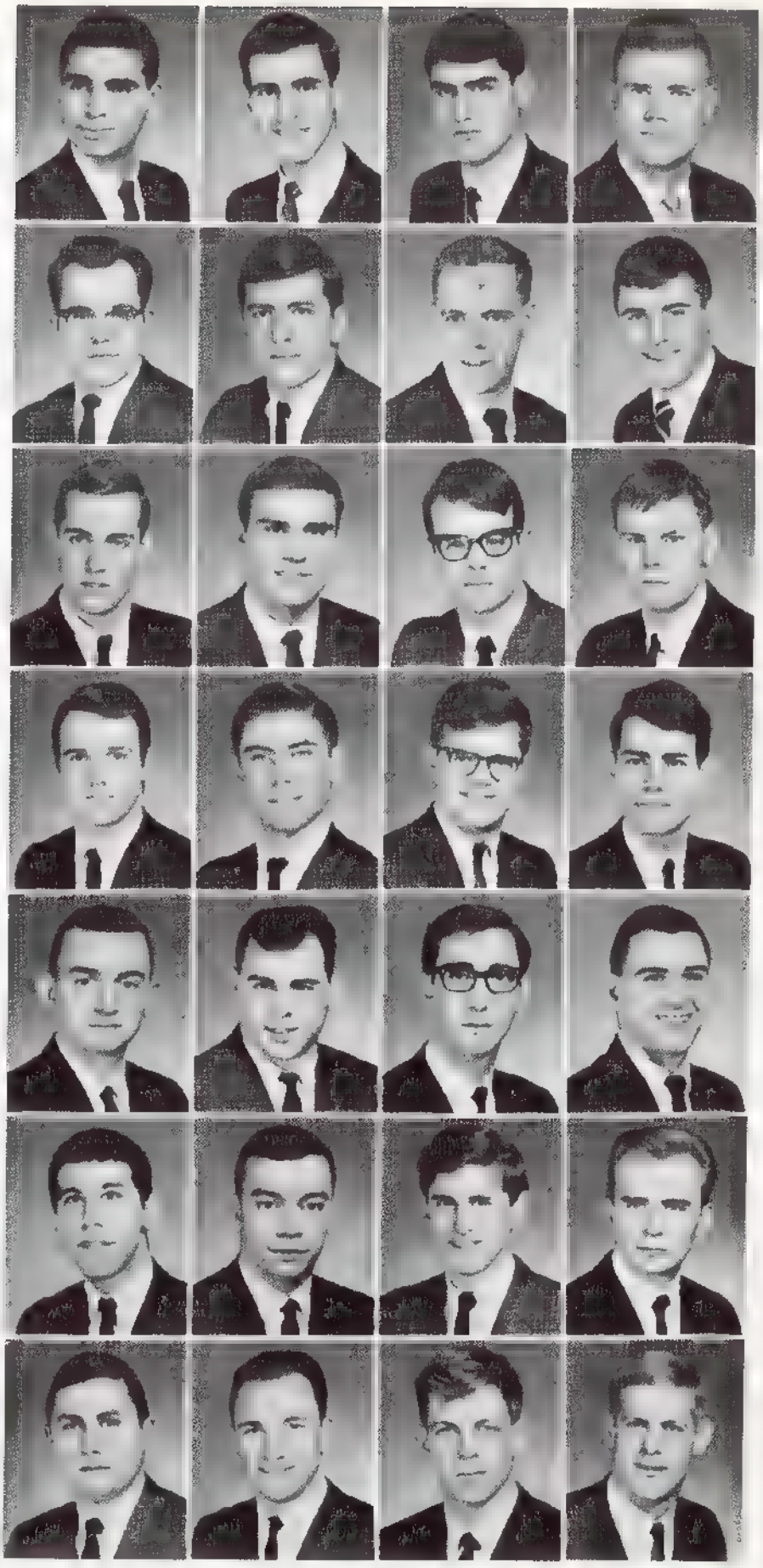
William O. Amann
Charles L. Ammann
John R. Anderson
Robert F. Anderson

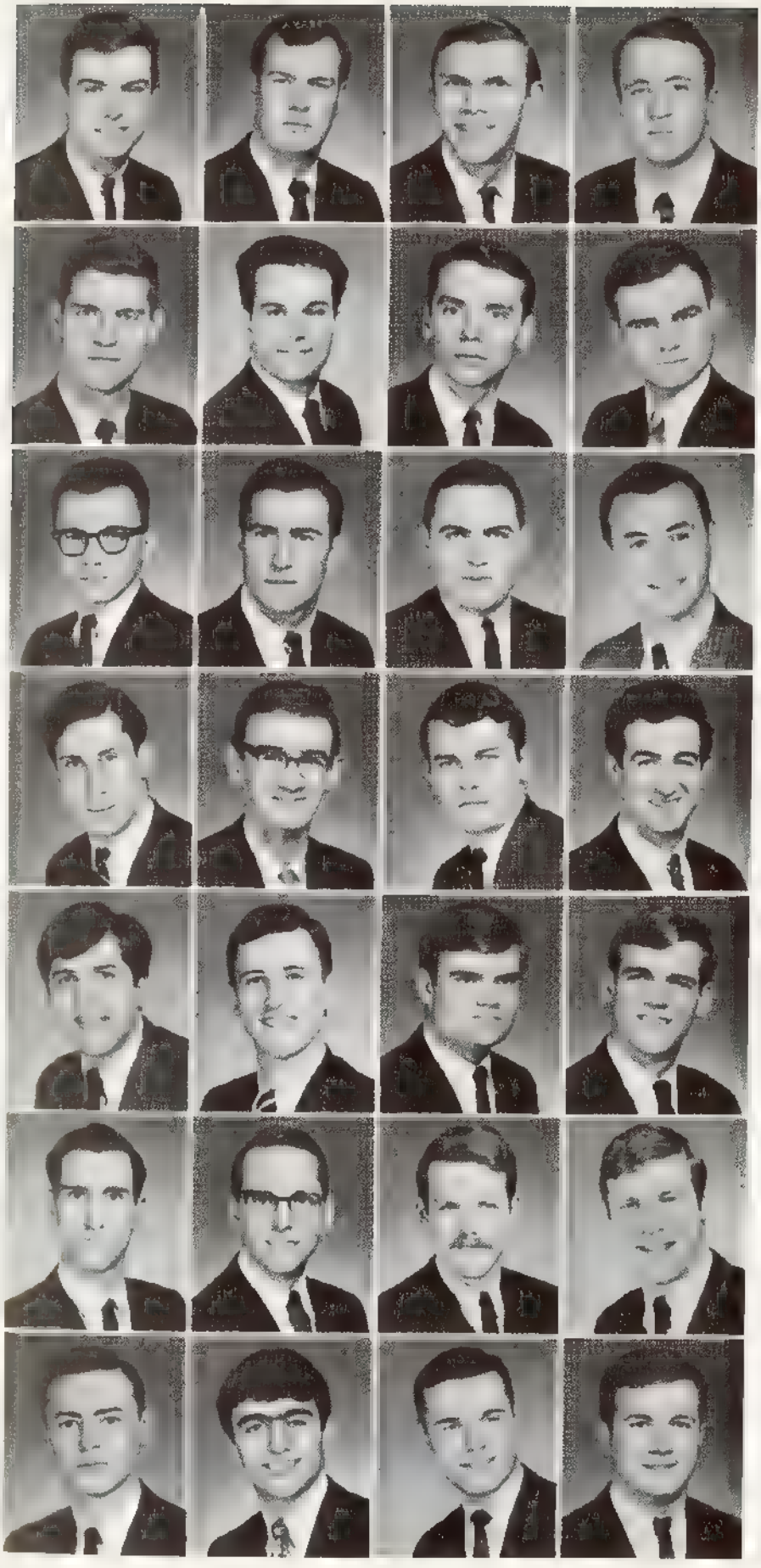
William F. Anderson
John R. Andrews
Joseph M. Anzek
Emanuel Appel

Donald D. Applegate
Joseph J. Arico
Samuel L. Arnold
Martin G. Arnowitz

Philip Auerbach
William R. Azzara
Michael A. Backer
Joseph T. Bagamary

Herbert H. Bagley
Paul J. Bagliani
Stephen M. Bakanowski
Eric J. Baker





Ralph N. Baker
Roger M. Bales
Peter U. Bankers
Francis P Bannon

William W. Barr
Charles L. Barrett
Nicholas Bartenhagen
Frank C. Barto

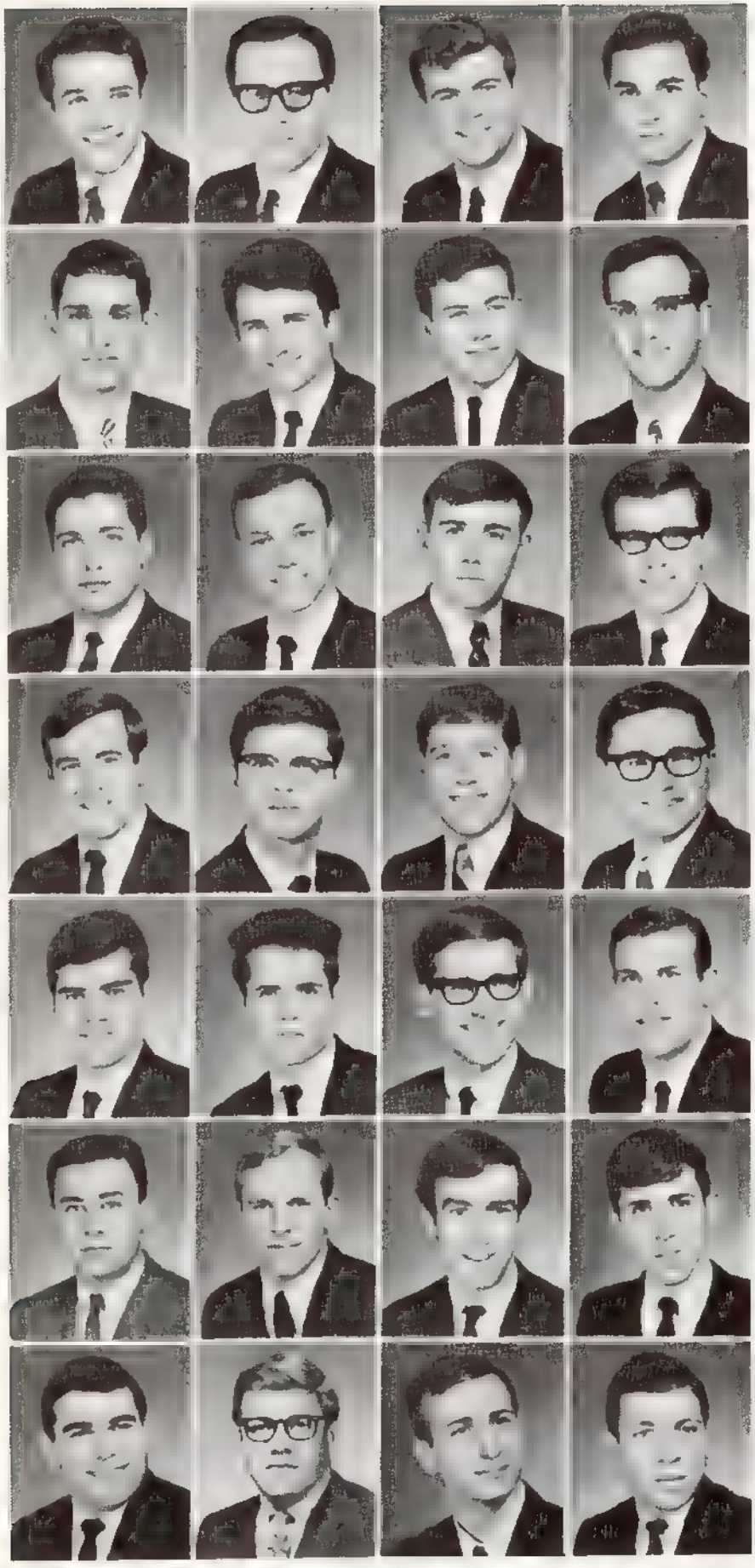
Leon R Bartol
Peter A. Bassett
Edward H. Bauman
John R. Baxendale

William L. Beam
Randall E. Bean
Charles S. Bean
Robert T Becker

David W. Behringer
Eugene P. Belardi
Jeffrey H. Belding
William Belding

Robert T. Belly
Lawrence Benjamin
Robert J. Bennett
Robert P Bergman

Richard H. Berkowitz
Peter S. Berman
Howard L. Bernstein
Alan V. Bielen



Joseph A. Bil ington
Richard R. Bird
Thomas P. Blaikie
Martin S Blake

Kenneth R. Blane
Burton C. Blaurock
Benjamin W Block
Geoffrey A Block

Robert D. Bolge
James F. Bond
Morton J. Bond
John M. Borak

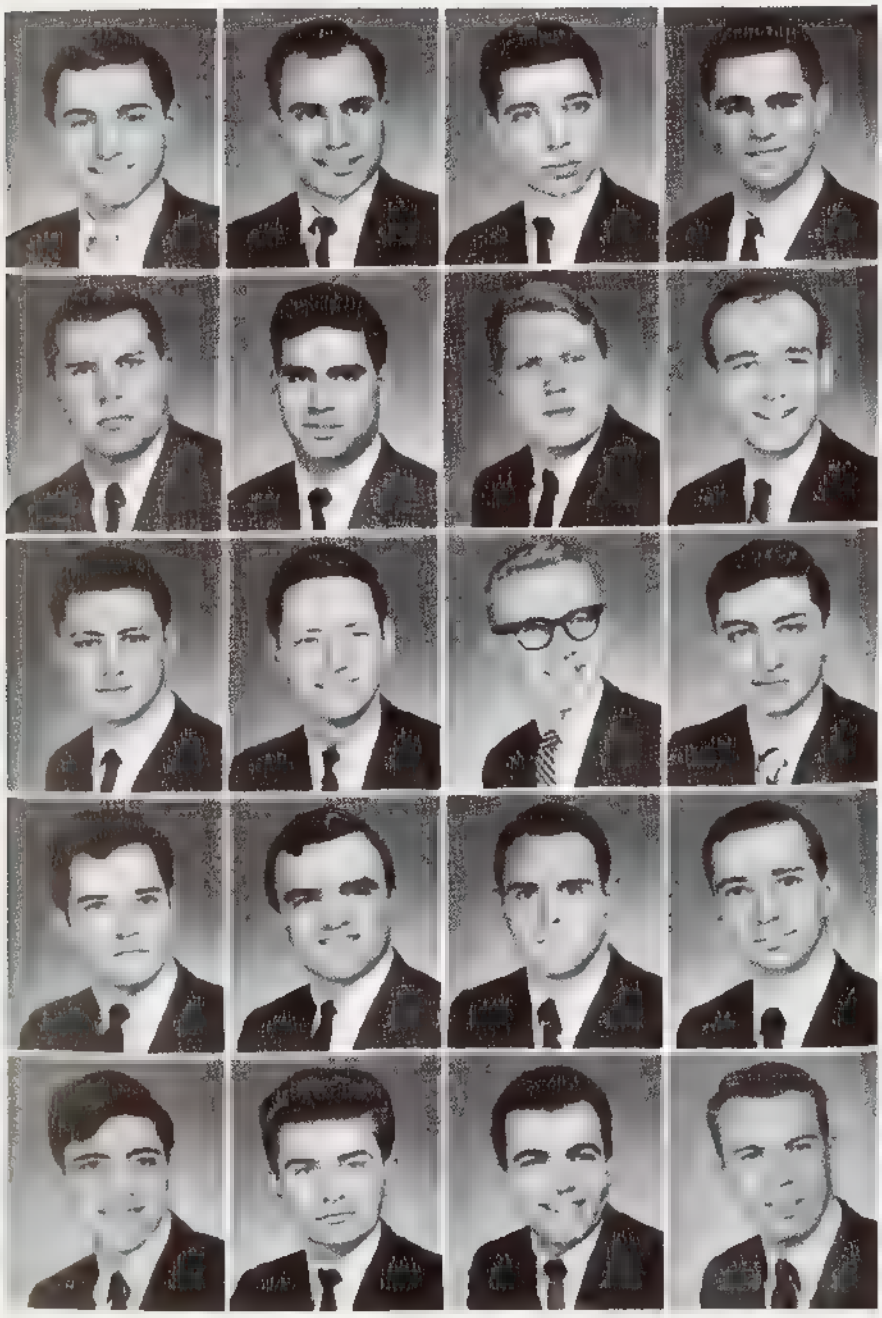
George J. Bordash
Casimir V. Bork
Philip H. Bornstein
Walter B. Bowne

William H. Boyd
Martin R. Boyers
Clark J. Brekke
Robert J. Brendel

John A. Breznak
Charles D. Br'ggs
Peter Brittain
Daniel B Broder

Lawrence H. Bronfman
Arthur J. Brooks
Neil H. Brooks
Leonard B. Broverman

b-c



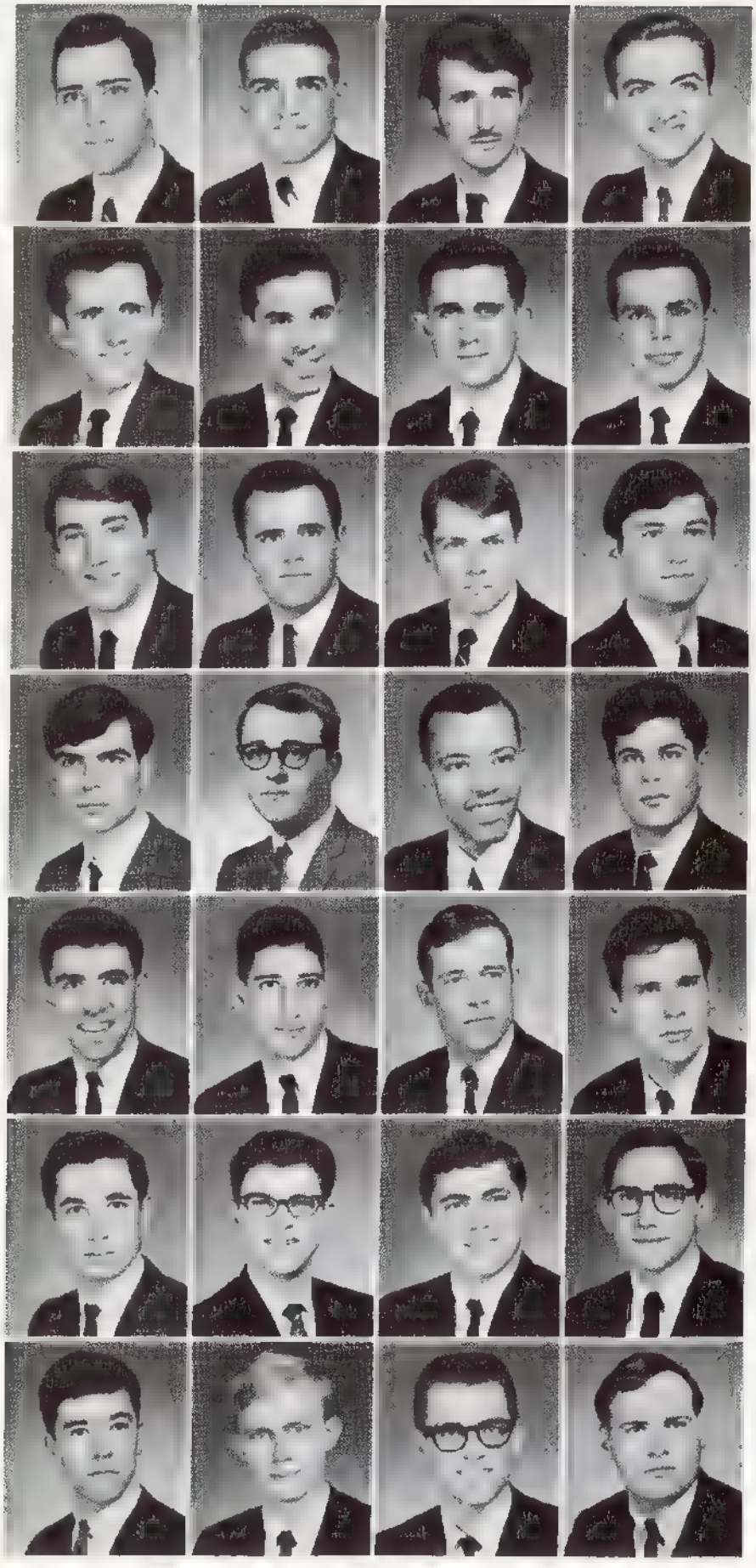
Clifford R. Brown
David B. Brown
Kenneth R. Bruno
Robert W. Brush

Peter O. Bruyere
Wayne M. Bryan
Paul T. Buckelew
John S. Buckley

Gary K. Budd
Frank S. Budnick
William E. Burfeind
Thomas M. Burke

R. Craig Burlington
Robert P. Burns
Lawrence J. Burr
Russell M. Burroughs

Martin N. Buxton
Alex Byczkowski
John J. Calimano
John J. Callaghan



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Joseph Carfora
William T. Carlon, III
John H. Carman

David L. Carson
Robert F. Caruso
Carlton F. Cassaday
Frank A. Cassara

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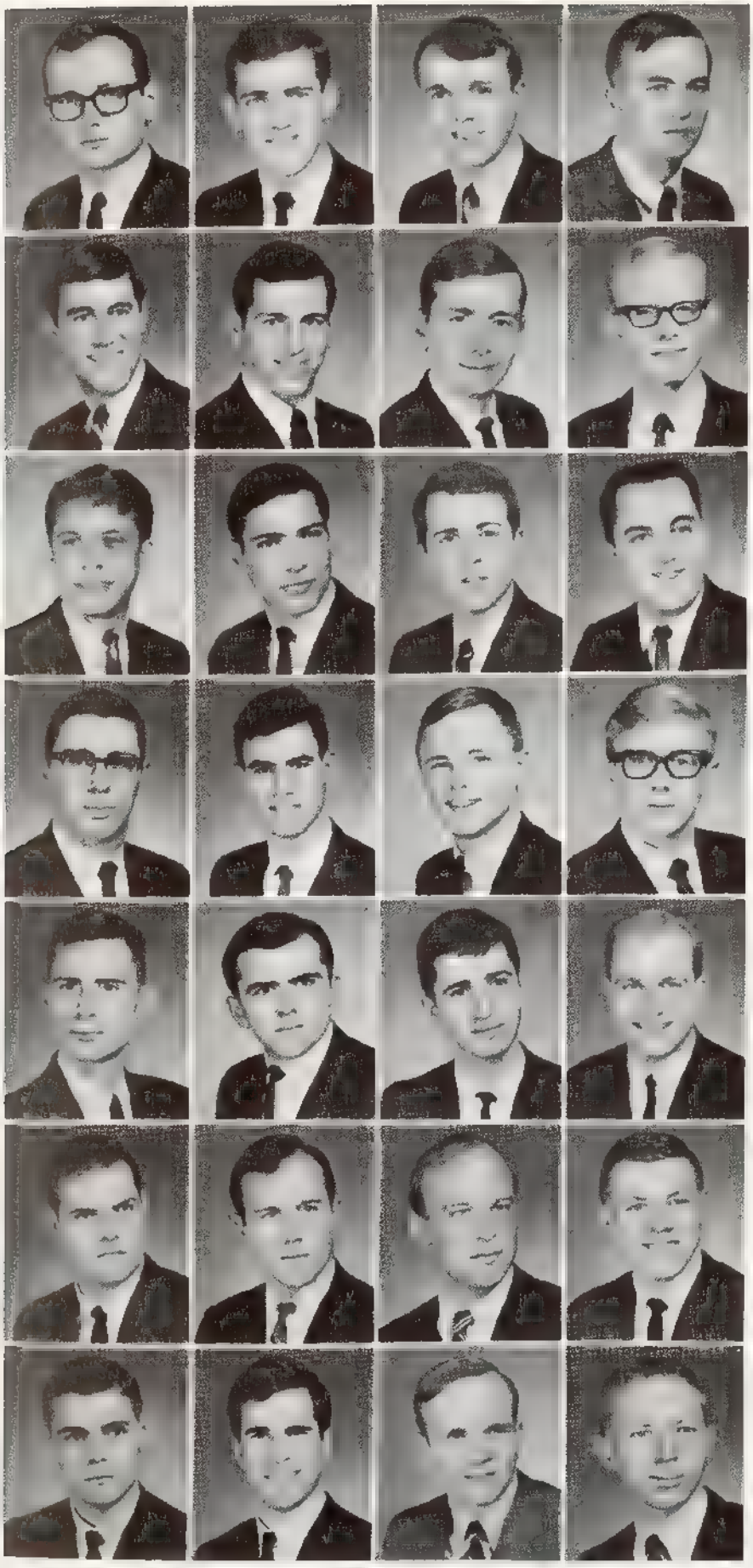

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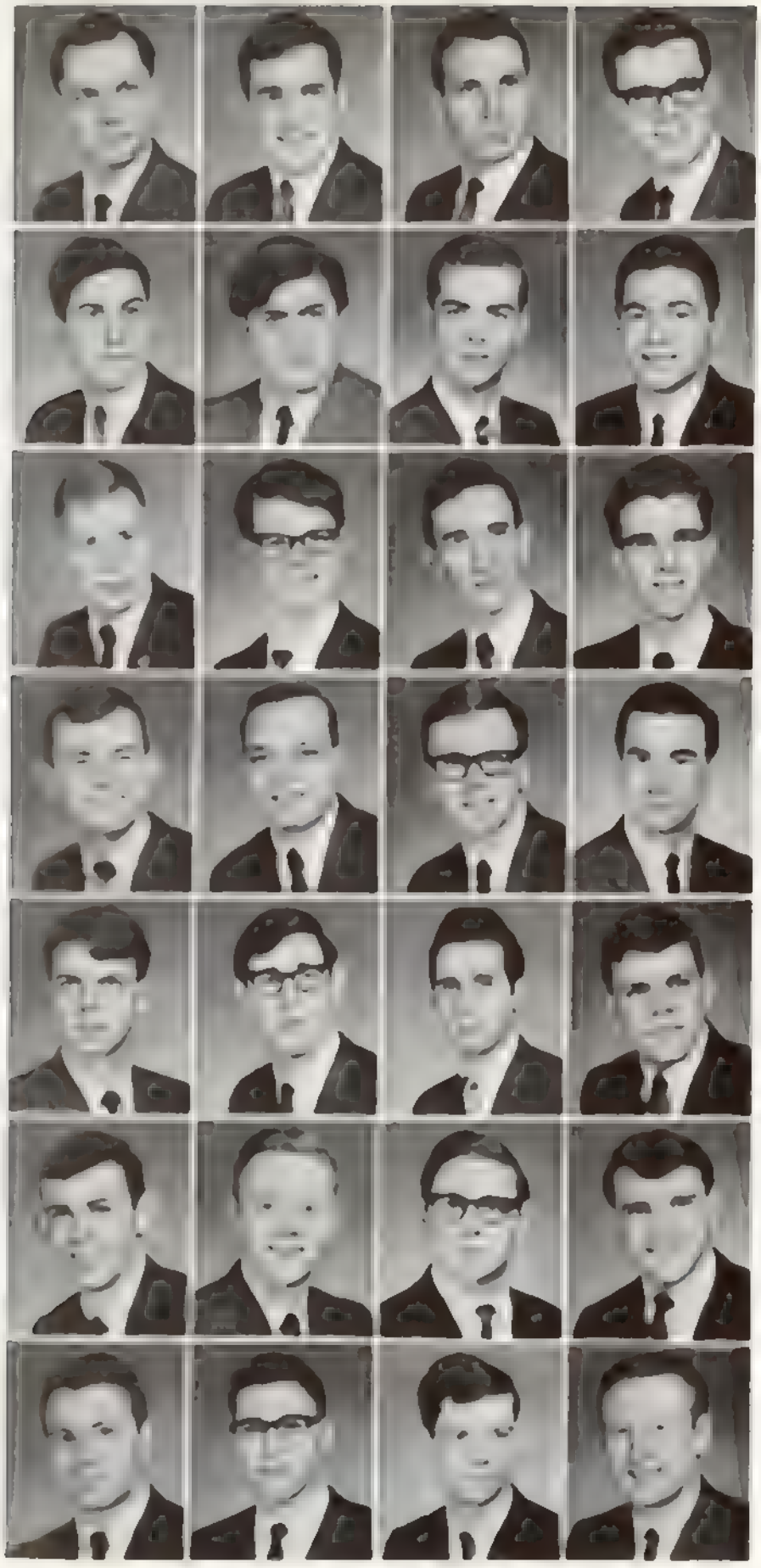

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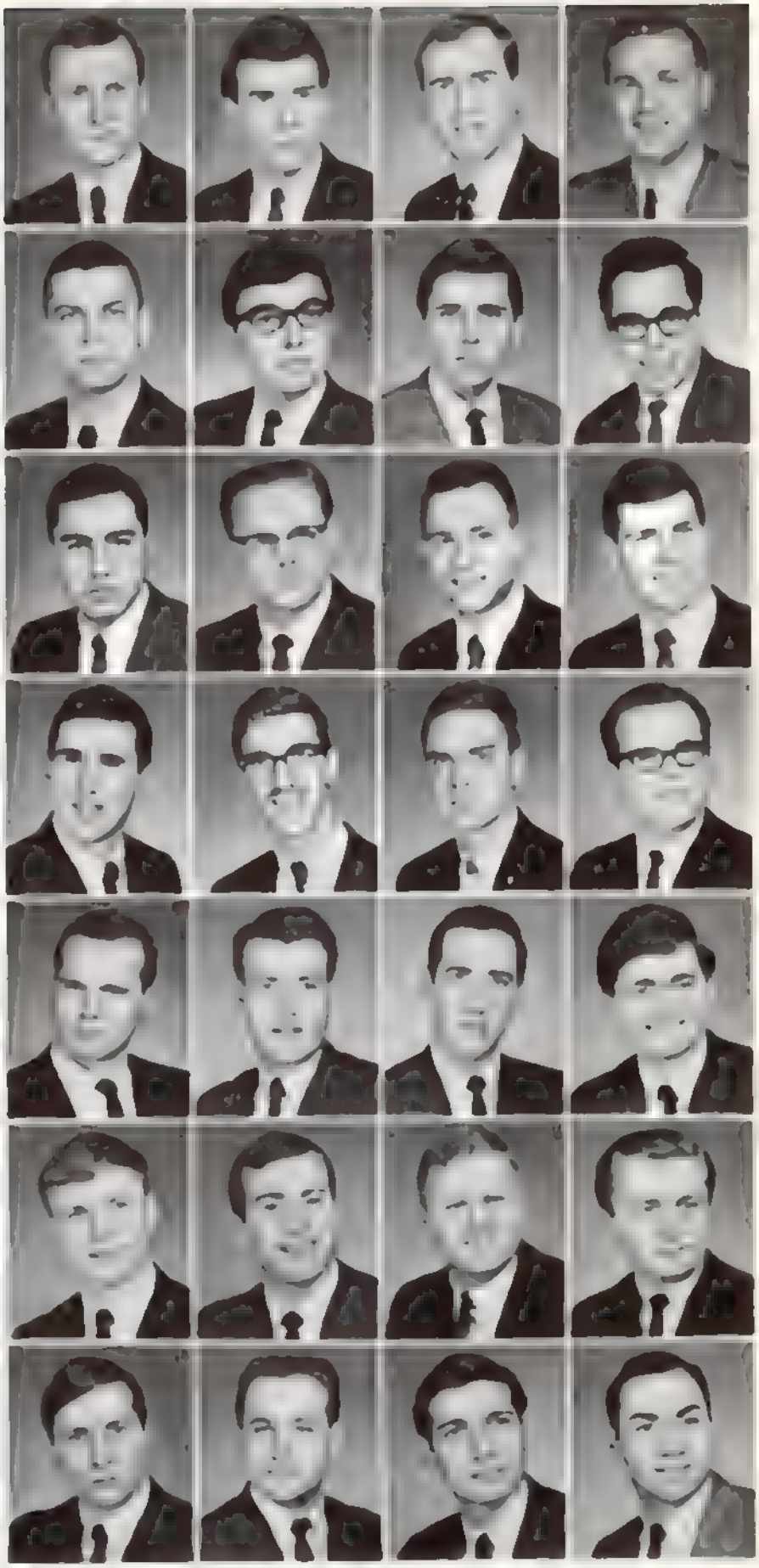

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Howard B. Johnson
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Lewis R. Kamm
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Edward W. Kane

Jay L. Kaplan
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Anthony Kastor
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Steven T. Katz

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Robert C. Keefer
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David A. Kenderdine

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Lester T. Kerstetter
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Gilbert S. Ludwig

Jeffrey D. Lukowsky
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James R. Lynch
Alan P. Lynn

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Roger L. Machson
Donald C. MacN'col
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Michael A. Macisso
Gordon M. Magee
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Leslie R Michaels
Dean X. Microutsicos
Craig E. Miller

Garret C. Miller
Glenn A. Miller
Marc I. Miller
Robert Miller

Thomas D. Miller
George J. Milligan
Irwin J. Millinger
John R Mink

August Mirabella
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Alfred M. Monkowsk
John J. Montana

Brian A. Monti
David H. Montross
Richard T. Montross
Richard A Moore

Richard E. Morahan
Fred L. Morgenstern
Louis M. Morris
L Richard Mosney

m-n

Gerry Mozenter
Richard A. Mullvor
Bruce A. Muller
Lawrence Murphy

Robert C. Murphy
Charles R. Myers, Jr
Robert L. Myers
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William K. Mysko
Robert L. Nacamu
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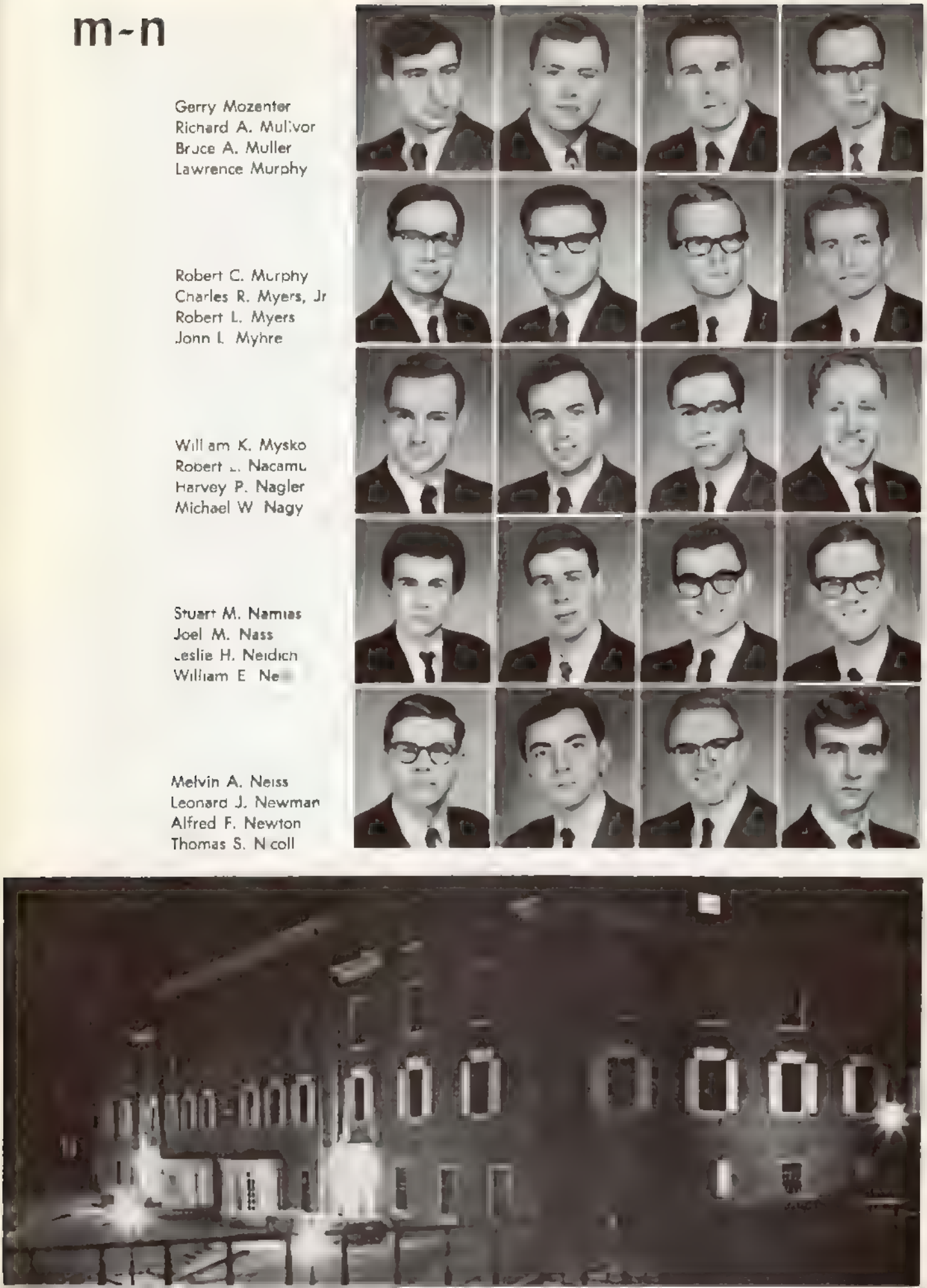


n-p

Dana K. Nielsen
John A. Nipe
Allan B. Nixon
Edward J. Nolfi

Gerald A. Novack
Gary E. O'Connor
Gene J. O'Donnell
Peter Offermann

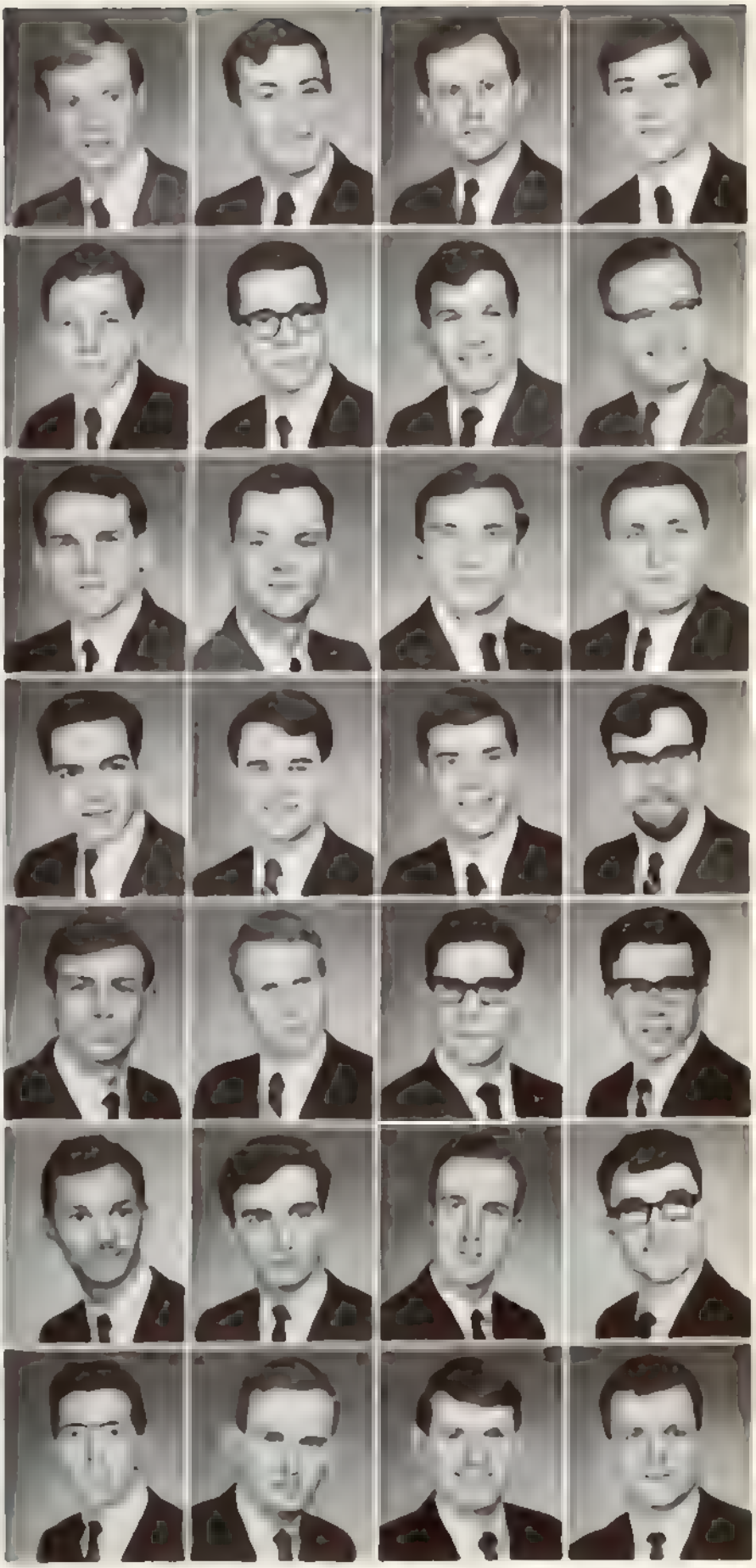
John A. Okulski
Leonard R. Olsen
William T. Olsen
Philip L. Olynciw

James E. Onorato
Kenneth Oppenheimer
Robert C. Orchard
Frederick H. Ord

Edward J. Orecchio
Walter H. Orth
William P. Oshrin
Russell G. Page

Theodore A. Palo
George C. Pappas
John R. Parke
Gary J. Parker

Martin L. Parker
Chris M. Parsons
Daniel S. Partel
Fred P. Partus



p-r

Andrew P. Paszek
Wallace A. Pattyson
James B Paugh
Faust F. Pau ozzi

Robert A. Pekich
Ralph J. Penale
William J. Penn
Richard W. Pensak

Michae L. Pertin
Ronald T. Perrine
Lou's S. Perrone
Raymond L. Petersen

Lawrence T. Peterson
Robert J. Petrella
Bruce P. Pfeffer
Ronald F. Pfister

Michael L. Pinsky
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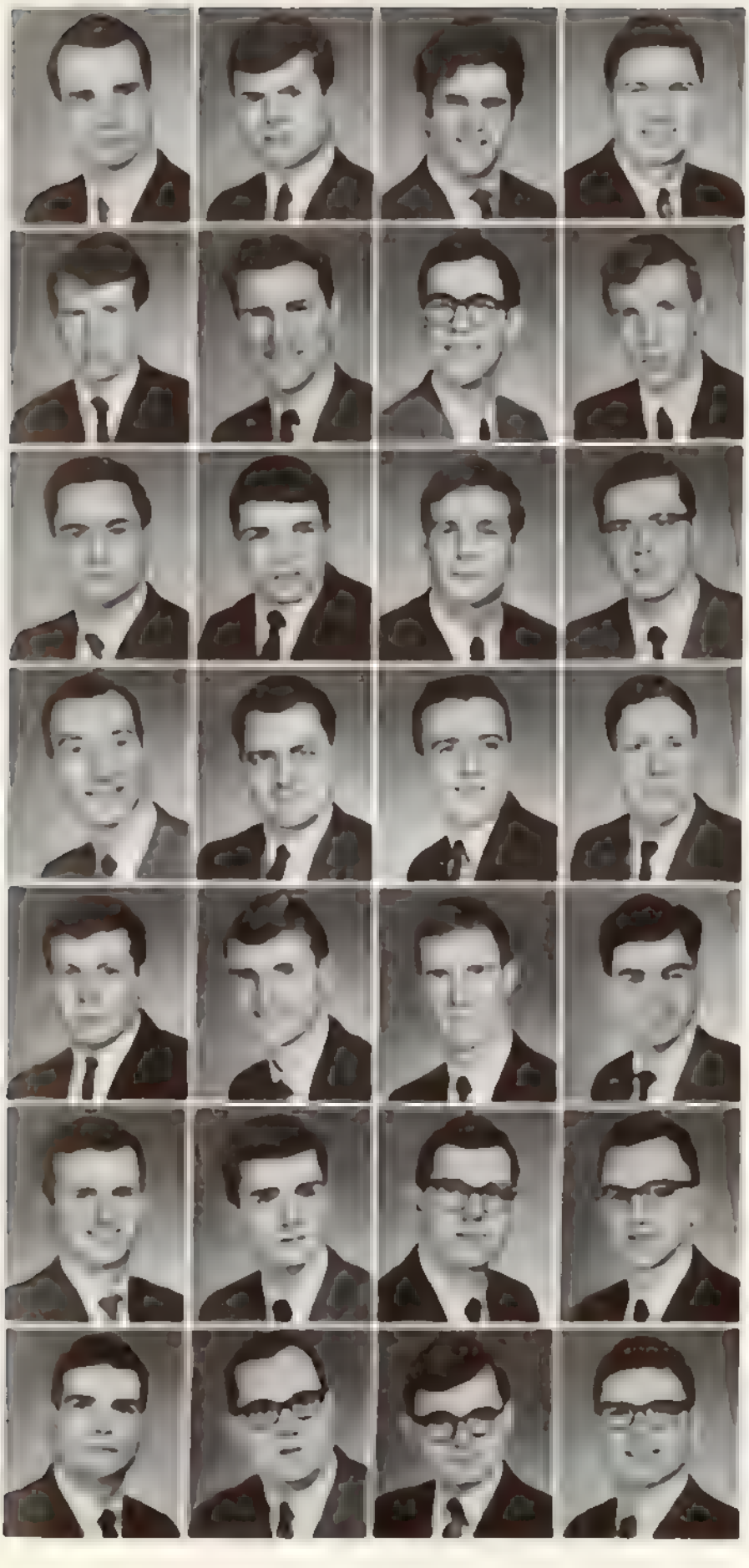
Jan H Ploshnick

Wil iam R. Pol ard
Wil iam J. Pollinger
Paul D. Popson
Donald W. Pott e

Raymond F. Powell
Robert E. Powers
Stuart A Radick
Thomas E. Randall



Robert W. Rankin
Richard L. Raposa
Gary S. Rasnick
Albert L. Ray

Harry J. Reichelt
Fred Reichstetter
George M. Reid
Stephen P. Reierstad

Harold J. Reisner
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Leo P Ribuffo

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Peter G. Richdale
Allen C Richmond

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David C. Ringeisen
Gary M. Rittmann

David J. Rizza
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James T. Robb
Steven M Roberts

r

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Marc A Rosenblum

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Richard E. Rosfjord
Denis H Ross

r-s

Stuart N. Ross
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Mark R. Rubin
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Richard L. Rudin

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Myles R. Scheer
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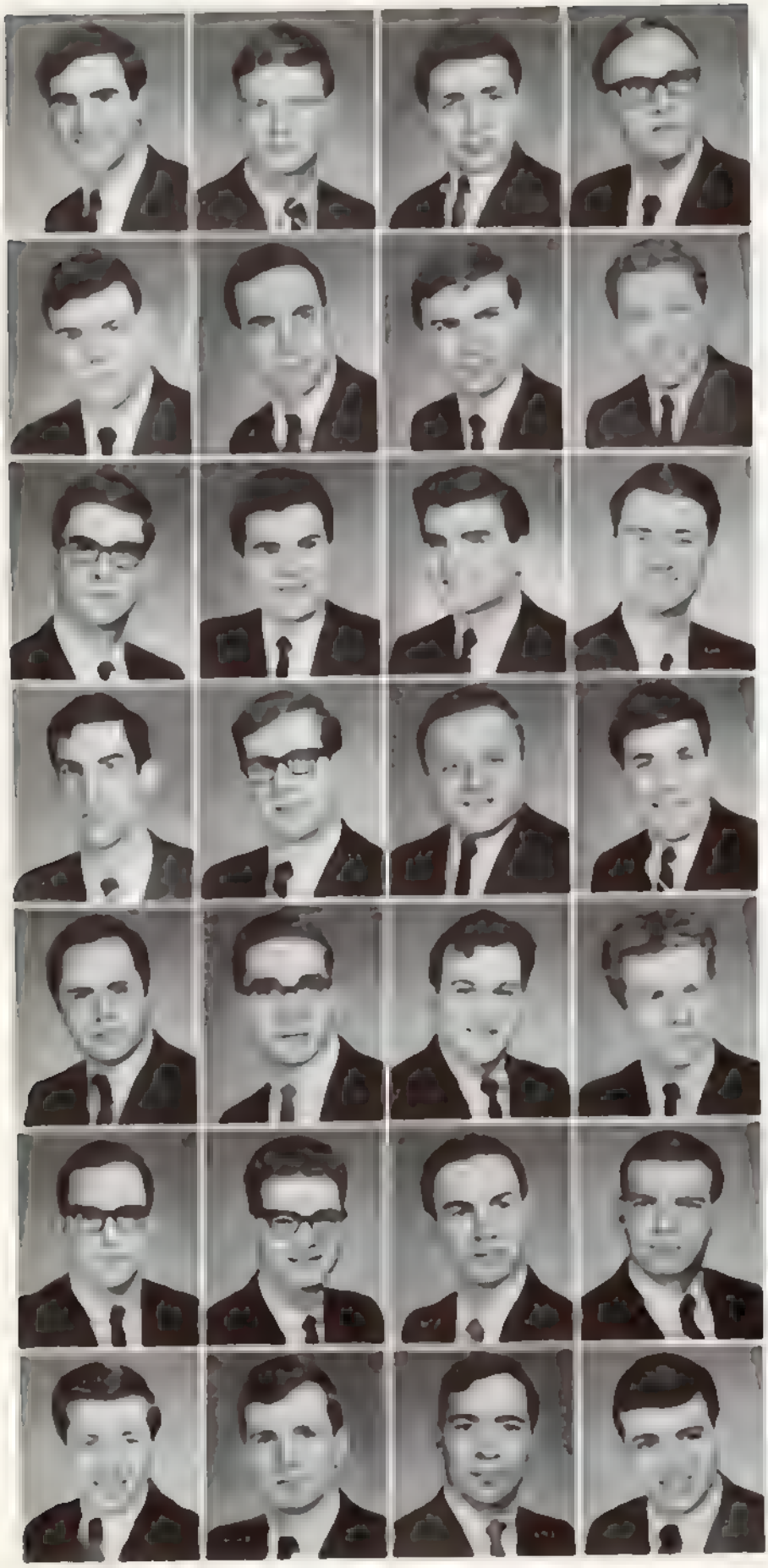
David H. Schmid

Frederick W. Schmidt
John B. Schmitt, Jr.
David A. Schoengold
Jerome A. Schofferman



Arnold R. Schonberg
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Herbert J. Schulten

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Allan J. Stock
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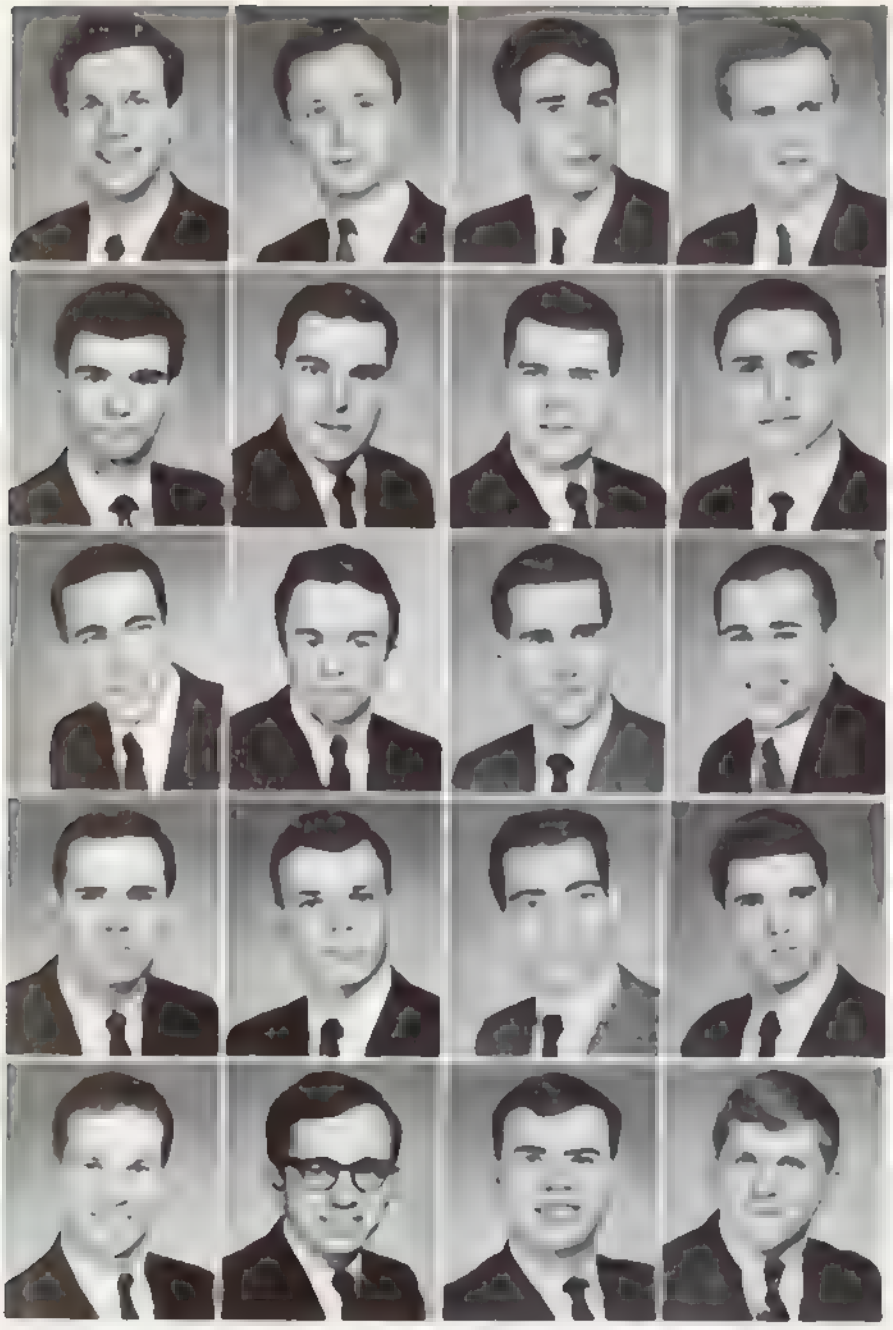
Arthur G. Swedlow

James H. Swisher
William S. Symons
Frank A. Szymanski
Frank L. Tamru



William Taub
Patrick W. Thaller
Edward C. Thiele
David L. Tillotson

Richard J. Toniolo
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George T. Travis
James J. Trojano

Thomas L. Trumble
Robert B. Truscott
Neil D. Tusing
Timothy N. Tuttle

Theodore F. Uber
Robert F. Ubersax
Gary C. Udell
Bruce L. Ullman

Kristian Ungern
Joseph F. Ustach
William J. Utrera
Mart Vaarsi

V-W

Wayne H. Valis
John T. Van Derslice
George L. Van Dillen
Kenneth H. Van Pala

Daniel E. Vasey
Generoso C. Vescia
Angelo Vicario
David M. Victor

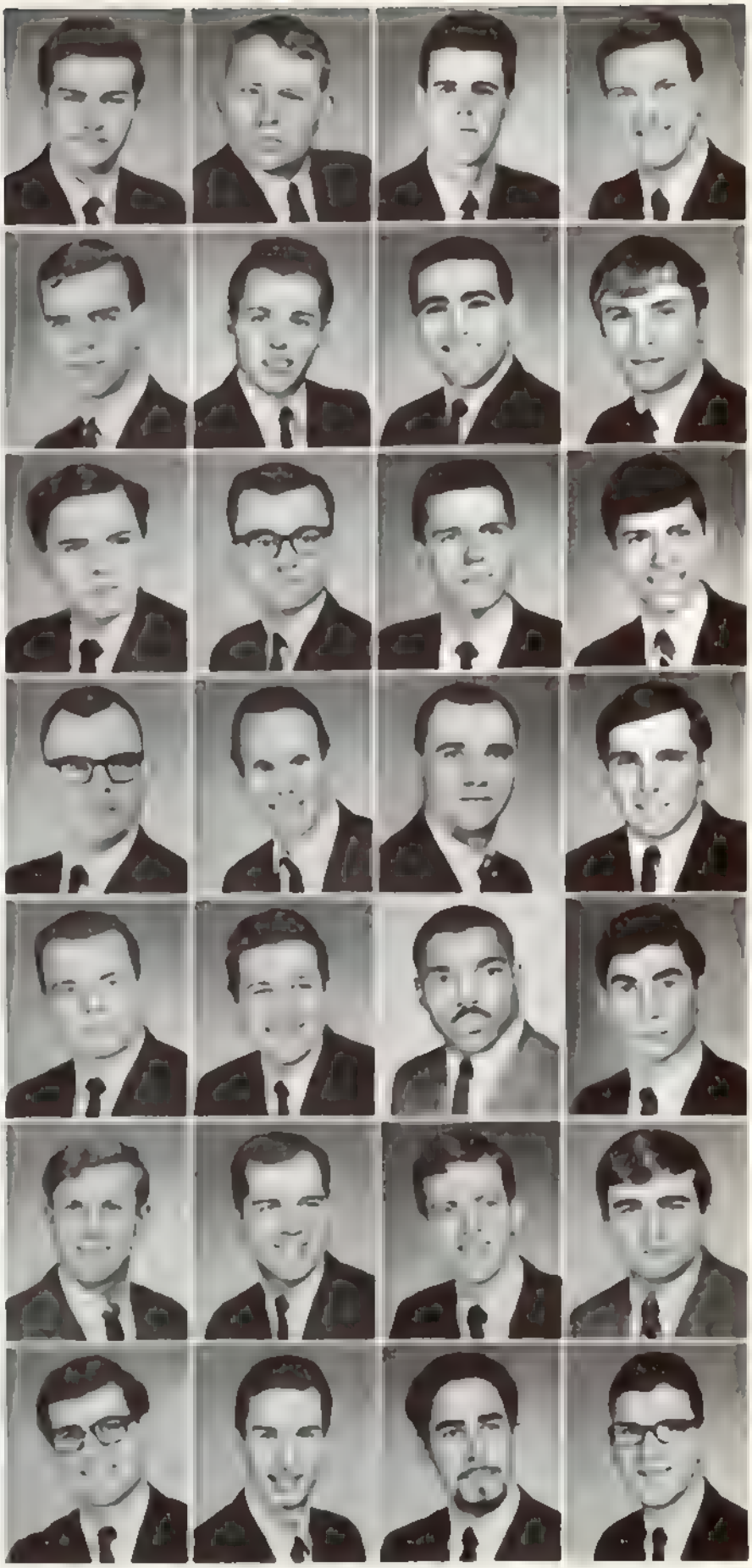
Robert P. Vilim
Lawrence C. Vitale
Walter F. Vogl
Herman Vo k

Burkhard E. Wagner
Orlo M. Wagoner
Charles W. Wa ker
Theodore V. Wall

W. Raymond Walsh
Jeffrey L. Walters
Chester B. Ward
ra B. Warshawsky

Frank B Washburn
Stanley M. Wasylyk
A. Thomas Weaver
Douglas T Weaver

Dav d J. Weber
Henry C. Weber
Marvin A. Weinar
Steven C Weiner



Stuart J. We ner
Melvin P We nstein
Bernard M. Weisenfeld
Paul A. We!ss

John M. We ssmul er
Michael B. Weisz
Richard A. Weisz
John K. Welch

Kenneth I. Werner
Geoffrey G. West
William R. Wetzel
John P. Whalen

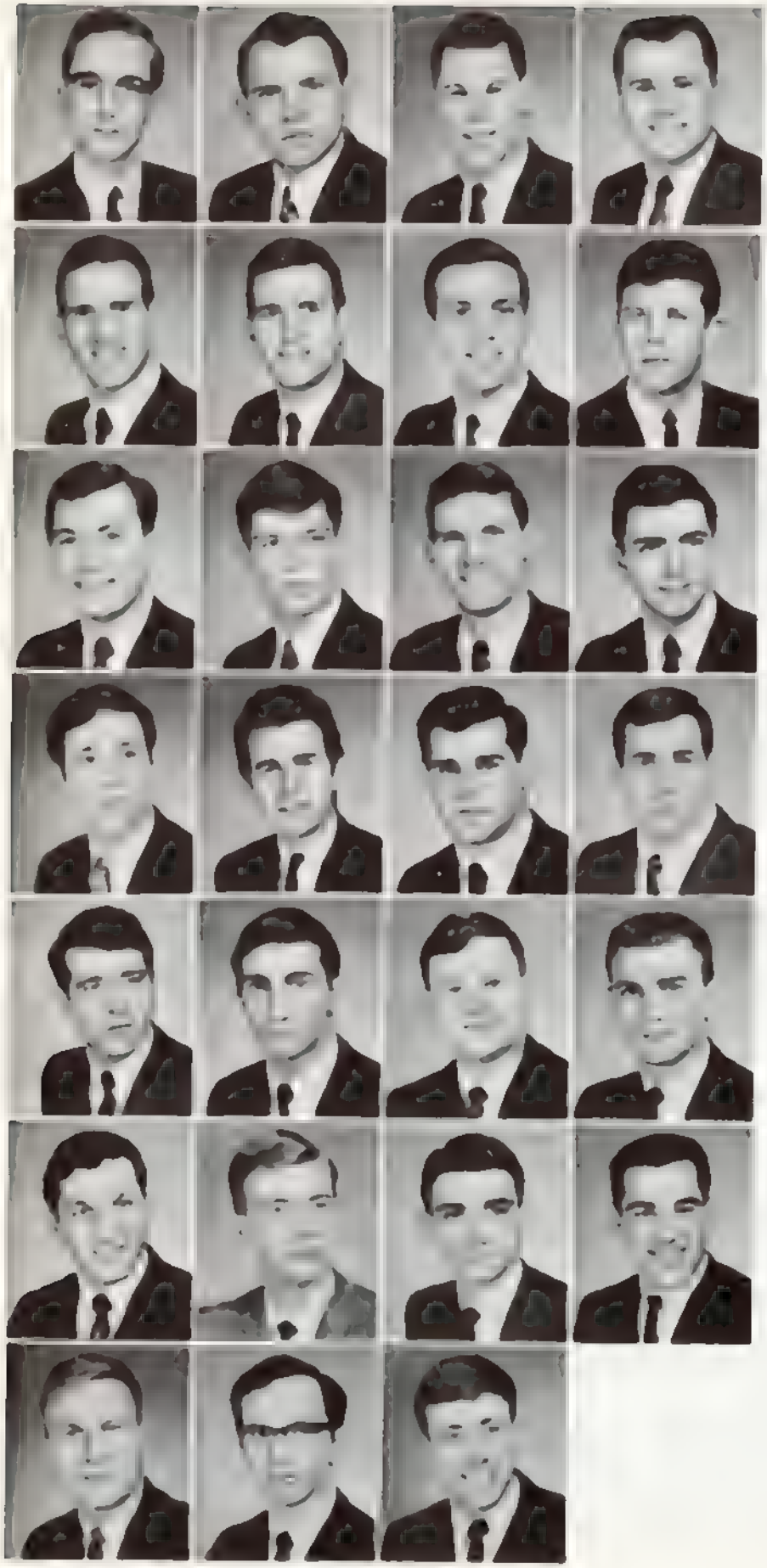
Powell J. Whalen
John N. Whelihan
Arthur A. White
Eric R. White

James E. White
Willard P. Whitlock
W'liam A Wickham
George A. Wieder

Edmund J. Wierzbicki
Kenneth A Wightman
John P. Wildeman
Wil iam S. Wilk'nsky

Frederic D. Williams
Roy R. Wimmer
Gary G. Wind
Arthur Winkler

W-Z



Richard E. Winsor
Gerald A. Winter
James A. Witter
Ronald R. Wittman

Alan I. Wolff
Jack L. Wolff
Philip Wolkstein
Alvin O. Wolentin

John J. Woloszyn
Jeffrey E. Wood
Richard H. B. Woodrow
Bergen H. Woods

Martin Worman
John H. Wright
Bernard S. Wurzel
Glenn A. Yachechak

Paul A. Yashenko
Richard A. Zaino
Francis J. Zaremba
Roland R. Zen

Donald J. Zeller
Darell R. Zerbe
Arthur Zevator
William J. Ziegler

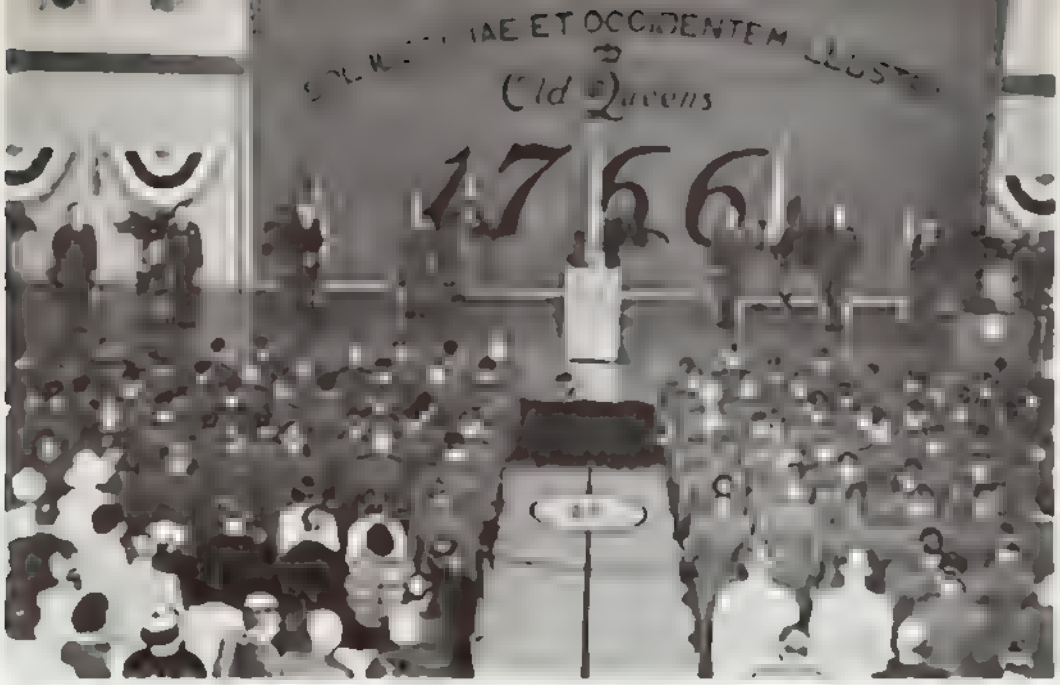
Richard J. Ziober
Robert I. Zisner
William A. Zutt

"A Rutgers Prayer"
To ask Thy blessing, loving care
Provision for our many needs,
Thy guidance in our daily deeds.
Protect us, God, as we go on
To see the glimmer of the light
As we trudge old Rutgers' sod,
Keep us ever near thee, God.
—Earl S. Miers '33

Leutenant Genera Wi l am S. Stone, USAF, Deputy Ch ef of Staff, Personnel, delivered the commission ing address and presented the comm ssion certificates

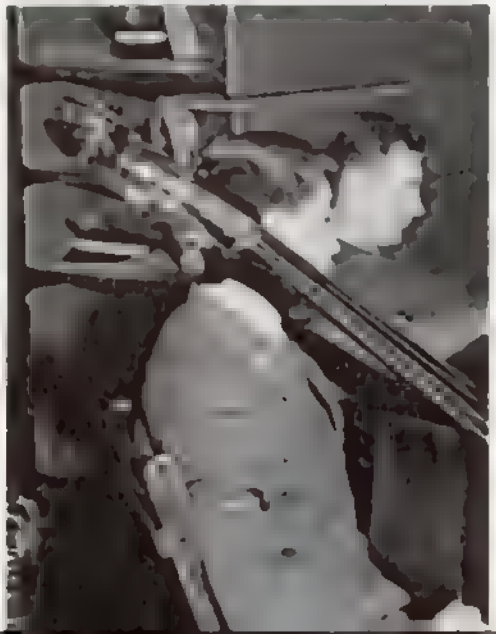
commissioning

To ninety-four Army cadets and fifty-eight Air Force cadets, June 1, 1966 meant more than graduation from Rutgers. With four years of R.O.T.C. training behind them they were commissioned second lieutenants in either the Army or Air Force at the morning ceremony.



An old custom says that the first enlisted man to salute a newly commissioned officer gets a dollar. The custom was not forgotten

The 730th U.S. Air Force Band played for the ceremony



class day exercises

At the Baccalaureate Service Chaplain Abernethy urged the graduates to avoid "insulated lives" and to strive to break through the "insulation" of others' lives

Richard Hersh plants ivy for the Class of 1966 on the side of Kirkpatrick Chapel

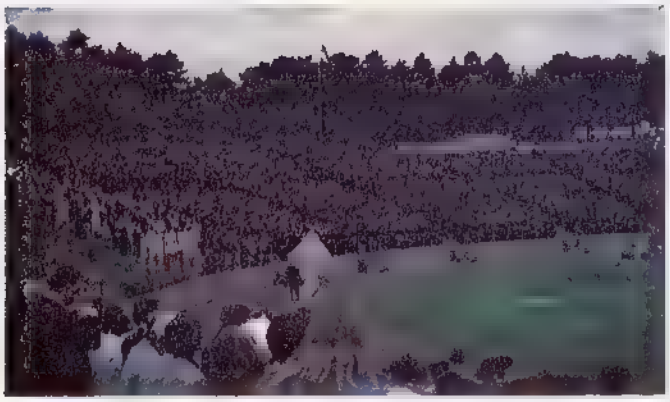
Joel Seigle, Class Day Chairman, officiated at the afternoon ceremony

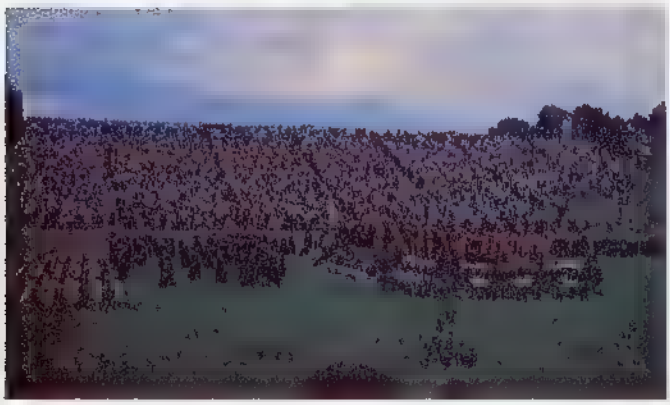
President Tom Sitzmann symbolically breaks his play pipe during an old Class Day tradition

While graduation encompasses the entire University, Class Day Exercises are planned solely for the men of Rutgers College. The Senior Class officers conceived the idea of the special program held at Willie the Silent in honor of the Bicentennial. Featured speaker at the program was John Kenneth Galbraith, former U. S. ambassador to India and now Harvard professor of Economics. Tom Sitzmann addressed the classmates he has represented for the past three years. Stan Menker introduced retiring faculty members and George Kandravy announced that the Class Gift would be financial aid to Henry Rutgers Scholars. A special booklet was distributed which contained the "Class Poem of 1966" written by Martin Worman '66 and a listing of outstanding seniors.

Professor Galbraith urged that it be "made clear to the Vietnamese we expect them to work matters out for themselves"

200th anniversary commencement





Prior to commencement exercises a picnic was held at University Heights

The "Line Up" for the processional into the stadium was easier than any of the 4,300 graduates could have guessed

Dr Mason W. Gross sa d in h s Charge to the Graduates "When you recall that the nat on, 190 years old, has existed onger than any other nation on earth as a free, constitutional, democratic republic, you w l recognize yourselves as the inheritors of an extraord nary v.tal and healthy tradition upon whom we depend to carry that tradit on forward "

graduation

Graduation stirs the memories of four years of education tinged with books, laughter, and a few tribu- ations. It is the co mination of reaching maturity, firmly, completely, and at last. With the sea of black gowns engulfing the stad'um, the educative process reaches a climax. To the seniors it is the end of one world, and the beginn'ng challenge of a new adult world. With hands clutched around a diploma, they see the world in a new perspect've. They can enter it with eyes that have seen, ears that have heard, and hearts that have known. The memor'es wil touch them, guide them, and inspire them in years to come.

A l div s ons of the Un vers ty were graduated together A gon fa on for each co. ege br ghtened the stadium and emphas zed the Bicentennia ce ebration

senior directory

ABARBANEL, JEROME • 212 *Jackson Ave., Jersey City, N. J.* • 433-3770 • 5 Year Industrial Engineering • Pi Lambda Phi (Pledge Master) • Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu (President), THE RUTGERS ENGINEER (Managing Editor), A.I.I.E (Vice-President)

ABELS, ROBERT I. • 2345 *Linwood Ave., Fort Lee, N. J.* • W 4-5172 • Biological Sciences • Phi Beta Kappa.

ACORACI, JOSEPH H. • 147 W. 2nd *St., Bayonne, N. J.* • 437-0033 • Electrical Engineer • THE RUTGERS ENGINEER (writer).

ADER, EDWARD J., JR. • *R. D. No. 21, Morristown, N. J.* • 538-1800, Ext. 530 • Electrical Engineering • Wind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Marching Band, R.O.T.C. Joint Band, I.E.E.E.

ADICKES, DANIEL R. • *R. D. Box 415, Glen Gardner, N. J.* • 537-2979 • Agricultural Plant Science • Towers Living Group, Future Farmers of America (President, Vice President, Secretary), Soil Conservation Society (Treasurer), Agricultural Executive Council (Treasurer), Newman Club, Hortus Society

AGRESTA, MICHAEL R. • 2004 *New York Ave., Union City, N. J.* • UN-7-0210 • Journalism • Tau Kappa Epsilon (Sergeant-at-Arms, Social Chairman, Activities Chairman) • Intramurals, Quad Club (Vice-President), New Jersey State Scholarship, Journalism Society

AHERN, JOHN E. • 18 *Grant Ave., New Providence, N. J.* • CR-3-7599 • English • Theta Chi (Vice-President) • English Honors Section, New Jersey State Scholarship, Intramurals, Demarest Club, Newman Club

ALBINSON, R. DAVID • 335 *Roseland Ave., Essex Fells, N. J.* • 226-5853 • English • Chi Phi (Steward) • Contras (Vice-President), 150 lb. Football, Track, Air Force R.O.T.C., I.F.C., Young Democrats, Intramurals, Silver Wings, Colonial Color Guard

AMANN, WILLIAM O. • 208 *Battle Court Highland Park, N. J.* • CH-7-2949 • Psychology • Kappa Sigma • Delta Phi Alpha Autosport Club, Booster Club, Intramurals, New Jersey State Scholarship, Piscataway Township Scholarship.

AMMANN, CHARLES L. • 97 *Davis Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.* • ED-8-4258 • Ceramics • Tau Kappa Epsilon • Rutgers Branch of the American Ceramic Society.

ANDERSON, JOHN R. • 34 *Cedar Ct., Plainfield, N. J.* • 755-1583 • Ceramics • Phi Sigma Kappa • Ceramics Club, American Ceramic Society.

ANDERSON ROBERT F. • 46 *Ocean Ave., Amityville, N. Y.* • AM-4-4172 • History • Delta Upsilon

ANDERSON, WILLIAM F. • 76 *S. Adelaide Ave., Highland Park, N. J.* • General Agriculture • Glee Club, University Choir, Kirkpatrick Chapel Choir.

ANDREWS, JOHN R. • 913 *Cherry Lane, Cinnaminson, N. J.* • 829-2422 • Ceramic Engineering • "Rutgers 5" Dance Band (Leader), Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship (Treasurer), R.O.T.C. Band (Finance Officer), American Ceramic Society

ANZEK, JOSEPH M. • 150 *E. Bruce Ave., Dayton, O.* • CR-4-6975 • History • Delta Kappa Epsilon • Football, Intramurals, Newman Club, Frelinghuysen Club

APPEL, EMANUEL • 700 *Sewell Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.* • PR 5-7183 • Romance Languages • Phi Sigma Delta • New Jersey State Scholarship, Columbine Society Prize for Italian, Freshman and Varsity Fencing, Hillel, Brett Hall Club, Orchesis, Ski Club, Italian Club, Pre-Legal Society.

APPLEGATE, DONALD D. • *Box 148, Bordentown, N. J.* • 298-3714 • Animal Science • Alpha Zeta (Scribe, Censor), Agricultural Executive Council, Dairy Science Club, Danforth Foundation Freshman Award, Ruth Pease Memorial Award, ESSO 4-H Scholarship, Ralston Purina Scholarship

ARICO, JOSEPH J. • 20 *Fox Rd., Highland Park, N. J.* • K 5-7783 • Biological Sciences

ARNOLD, SAMUEL L. • 197 Maple Ave., Patchogue, N. Y. • AT-9-3627 • Mathematics • Phi Sigma Delta.

ARNOWITZ, MARTIN G. • 441 59th *St., West New York, N. J.* • UN-5-3612 • History • Army R.O.T.C. (Cadet-Lt. Col.), Scarlet Rifles (Commander), Pre-Legal Society

AUERBACH, PHILIP • 303 *Glenside Dr., Millville, N. J.* • 825-1027 • Liberal Arts • ANTHOLOGIST, Intramural Basketball, Pre-Legal Society, International Relations Club, Brett Hall Club

AZZARA, WILLIAM R. • 162 *MacArthur Ave., Garfield, N. J.* • PR-7-5333 • Business Administration • Lambda Chi Alpha • Heights Club, Booster Club, Italian Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, Intramurals

BACKER, MICHAEL A. • 739 *Larch Ave., Teaneck, N. J.* • 545-5252 • Economics • Alpha Epsilon Pi • THE RUT (Circulation), Intramurals, Mettler Dorm Club, Booster Club, Bridge Club, Junior Year Abroad (University of Hull, Hull, England)

BAGAMARY, JOSEPH T. • 273 *Turnpike Rd., East Brunswick, N. J.* • CL-4-0334 • Biological Sciences • Henry Rutgers Scholar.

BAGLEY, HERBERT H. • 610 *Sigsbee Ave Alpha, N. J.* • 247-2078 • Business Administration • Zeta Psi (Social Chairman) • Freshman Football, Intramurals, Army R.O.T.C

BAGLIANI, PAUL J. • *S. Lincoln Ave., Vineland, N. J.* • 691-1613 • Chemistry • Gymnastics Club, Hardenbergh Club, S.V. Country Club, Dean's List.

BAKANOWSKI, STEPHEN M. • 1713 *Eckert Ave., Reading, Pa.* • 372-5749 • Physics • Ski Club, Cycle-Scooter Club, Wrestling.

BAKER, ERIC J. • 19 *Bradford St., Glen Rock, N. J.* • 444-0076 • Sociology • Chi Phi (Vice-President, Steward) • Freshman Crew, Intramurals, Army R.O.T.C., Frelinghuysen Club, Canterbury Club.

BAKER, RALPH N. • 15-12 *Apt. 12 Chandler Dr., Fair Lawn, N. J.* • 797-2066 • Geology Alpha Sigma Phi • Intramurals, New Jersey State Scholarship, Newman Club, Geology Club, Ledge Council Publicity Committee

BALDECCHI, EUGENE M. • 122 *Lakeview Ave., Paterson, N. J.* • LA-5-2782 • History • Phi Epsilon Pi (Corresponding Secretary)

BALES, ROGER M. • 34 *Herman Ave., Locust Valley, N. Y.* • OR-6-8718 • Political Sciences • Phi Gamma Delta • Frelinghuysen Club, Intramurals

BANKERS, PETER U. • 37 *Fairview St., Smithtown, Long Island, N. Y.* • AN-5-3517 • Journalism • Delta Phi • Dean's List, Henry Rutgers Scholar Program, SCARLET LETTER, RUTGERS ALUMNI MONTHLY, Campus Stringer for THE NATIONAL OBSERVER, Queen's Theatre Guild, Journalism Society (Secretary-Treasurer); New Jersey Press Association Scholarship, Industrial Editor's Award, Jersey Journal Award

BANNON, FRANCIS P. • 603 *Norwood Dr., Westfield, N. J.* • AD-3-0627 • Liberal Arts • Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, Frelinghuysen Dorm Club (Section Representative), Newman Club, Pre-Legal Society.

BARR, WILLIAM W. • 9 *Bailey Rd., Millburn, N. J.* • 762-9509 • Political Science • Phi Sigma Alpha, Scabbard & Blade, R.U. Rifle Team (Captain), Army R.O.T.C. Rifle Team (Captain), Army R.O.T.C. (Brigade Commander), Kirkpatrick Chapel Choir, Marching Band, Head Preceptor

BARRETT, CHARLES L. • 744 *Cornwell Ave., W. Hempstead, N. Y.* • IV-6-6203 • Biological Sciences • Zeta Beta Tau (Cultural Chairman) • PARAGON (Editor), Golf Team, Biology Club, Bridge Club

BARTENHAGEN, NICHOLAS H. • 57 *Randolph Ave., Dumont, N. J.* • DU-4-1873 • Biological Sciences • Alpha Phi Omega (Recording Secretary), Dean's List, Honors English and American Literature, Bicentennial Key, Scarlet Rifles, Biology Club, Judo Club, Newman Club.

BARTO, FRANK C., JR. — 310 *Valley Rd., Clark, N. J.* • 388-4189 • English • Newman Club, New Jersey State Scholarship.

BARTOL, LEE R., JR. • 186 *Joseph St., East Brunswick, N. J.* • 254-6707 • Agricultural Economics • Army R.O.T.C. (1st Lt.), Agricultural Economics Club, Rutgers Medicorps

BASSETT, PETER A. • *June Rd., Cos Cob, Conn.* • DA-2-4396 • English • Ledge Council, Jacobean (Vice-President), Football, Lacrosse, Rugby.

BAJMAN, EDWARD H. • 18 *Edgemont Rd., West Orange, N. J.* • RE-1-1464 • Ceramics • Gamma Sigma (Steward, Senior Dinner Chairman, Phone Chairman), Promenaders, WRSU, Second Prize Phi Lambda Upsilon Freshman Chemistry Award

BAXENDALE, J. RICHARD • 58 *Johnson Rd., Somerset, N. J.* • 545-1611 • History • Sailing Club (Vice-Commodore, Treasurer), Preceptor, Deputy Brigade Commander (Cadet Lt. Col.), Army R.O.T.C.

BEAM, WILLIAM L. • 383 *Cedar Ave., Somerset, N. J.* • EL-6-5748 • History • Freshman Crew, Varsity Lightweight Crew, Rowing Club.

BEAN, RANDALL E. • 3 *Charles Terr., Piscataway, N. J.* • 985-1056 • Business Administration.

BEAN, S. CHARLES • 172 *E. Central Ave., Maywood, N. J.* • HU-7-6099 • Biological

Sciences • Tau Delta Phi (Editor) • Dean's List, Intra-Fraternity Athletics, Dorm Representative, Preceptor, Chapel Board of Ushers

BECKER, ROBERT T. • 76 *Lowell Ave., West Orange, N. J.* • RE-1-5622 • Art • Sigma Alpha Mu (Assistant Pledge Master) • THE RJT, Fraternity Intramurals

BEHRINGER, DAVID W. • 241 *Poplar Ave., Hackensack, N. J.* • HU-9-2241 • Physics • Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List

BELARDI, EUGENE P. • 1510 *River Ave., Point Pleasant, N. J.* • 892-5243 • History • Phi Alpha Theta, Distinguished Military Student

BELDING, JEFFREY H. • 5818 *Howe St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.* • 362-2342 • Ceramic Engineering • Kappa Sigma • Keramos (President), Golf Team, Bridge Club, American Ceramic Society, Class

BELDING, WILLIAM A. • 5818 *Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.* • 362-2342 • Ceramic Engineering • Kappa Sigma • Keramos (Treasurer), Dean's List, Golf Team, Intramural Football and Wrestling, Bridge Club, Sailing Club, American Ceramic Society, Class

BELLY, ROBERT T. • 36 *Atterbury Ave., Trenton, N. J.* • EX-2-1748 • Biology • University Scholarship, National Science Foundation Grant in Bacteriology, Biology Club, Heights Club, Brett Hall Club.

BENJAMIN, LAWRENCE • 100 *State St., Perth Amboy, N. J.* • 442-3762 • Political Science • Pi Sigma Alpha, Dean's List, New Jersey State Scholarship, TARGUM (Senior Editor) Freshman Baseball Manager, Hillel Foundation (Executive Vice-President), Bicentennial Conference Registration Coordinator, Junior Prom '65 Ticket Chairman, Bicentennial Class Weekend '66 Ticket Chairman, Pre-Legal Society, Demarest Club, Hardenbergh Club, Booster Club, Young Citizens for Johnson.

BENNETT, ROBERT J. • 29 *Tulip La., Colts Neck, N. J.* • 946-4240 • Russian • Gamma Sigma (Secretary) • Russian Club.

BERGMAN, ROBERT P. • 47 *Avenue B, Bayonne, N. J.* • HE-6-6195 • History of Art • Phi Epsilon Pi (President, Rushing Chairman) • Phi Beta Kappa, Henry Rutgers Scholar, TARGUM, ANTHOLOGIST (Business Manager), Pre-Legal Society (President), I.F.C. Rules Committee (Chairman), Ledge Council

BERKOWITZ, RICHARD H. • 114 *Wilshire Dr., Cranford, N. J.* • BR-2-7679 • Biological Sciences • Alpha Phi Omega, Queens Guard Drill Team, Biology Club, Henry Rutgers Scholar, Teaching Assistant

BERMAN, PETER S., JR. • 130 W. *Central Ave., Maywood, N. J.* • 489-4587 • Art History • Sigma Alpha Mu • Dean's List, Elmer H. Bobst Scholarship, Spiked Shoe Society, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Intramurals.

BERNSTEIN, HOWARD L. • 106 *Park Ave., Passaic, N. J.* • GR-3-7662 • Electrical Engineering • Pi Lambda Phi • Marching Band

BELEN, ALAN V. • 228 *Pierre Ave., Garfield, N. J.* • 471-8640 • Business Administration • Delta Kappa Epsilon (Vice-President) • Freshman Football, Freshman Track, Varsity Track, R.U. Track and Field Record, Frelinghuysen Club

BILLINGTON, JOSEPH A. • 1923 *Rosemont Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio* • PO-1-0752 • Agricultural Business • Delta Upsilon (Chaplain and Historian) • Manager of the Quaker House, Football, Intramurals, Dormitory President, Baptist Student Fellowship (Vice-President, President).

BIRD, RICHARD D. • 34 *Chestnut St., Edison, N. J.* • 846-0663 • Geography • Track, Lacrosse, V.F.W., N.A.A.C.P., J. B. Du Bois Club

BLAIKIE, THOMAS P. • 4318 *Auburndale La., Flushing 58, N. Y.* • Agriculture Animal Science • Delta Kappa Epsilon • Football Newman Club

BLAKE, MARTIN S. • 1497 *E. Terrace Cir. West Englewood, N. J.* • 837-2319 • English • Phi Beta Kappa, Varsity and Freshman Tennis, Hillel (Sports Chairman), English Honors Program, Dean's List, Henry Rutgers Scholar Nominee, Elston Howard Scholarship, Beth Sholom Scholarship, Rotary Club Scholarship, Chairman of Tinsley Intramural Athletics.

BLANE, KENNETH R. • 110 *S. Roosevelt Pl., Atlantic City, N. J.* • 348-0550 • Philosophy • Phi Epsilon Pi • Basketball.

BLAUROCK, BURTON C. • 87A *Iozia Terr., East Paterson, N. J.* • 797-3871 • Biological Sciences • Phi Sigma Delta • Intramurals

BLOCK, BENJAMIN W. • 206 *Wyoming Ave., Maplewood, N. J.* • SO-3-3867 • Business Administration • Phi Epsilon Pi • Economics Honor Society

BLOCK, GEOFFREY A. • 24 *Marmon Terr., West Orange, N. J.* • 731-4392 • Economics • Phi Sigma Delta • I.F.C. Representative, Preceptor, Ledge Council (Public Relations Chairman), Freshman Advisor, Pre-Legal Society, Dean's List, Demarest Club (Vice-President), Soph Hop Planning Committee, Red R

BOLGE, ROBERT D. • 435 *E. Franklin St., Trenton, N. J.* • 695-5505 • Sociology • Kappa Sigma • Freshman Fencing Team (Captain), Varsity Fencing Team (First Sabre Man, Foilsman).

BOND, JAMES F. • 622 *Wayne Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.* • HA-9-3629 • Agricultural Economics • Scabbard and Blade (Commander), Silver Wings, Arnold Air Society, Hardenbergh Club.

BOND, M. JEFFREY • 134 *Sharps La., Trenton, N. J.* • 585-7525 • Psychology • Delta Phi (Treasurer, Pledge Master) • Air Force R.O.T.C. (Captain), F.P.

BORAK, JOHN M. • 10 *High St., South River, N. J.* • CI-4-3324 • Economics • Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Society for Advancement of Management, Hispanic Society, Booster Club, Dean's List.

BORDASH, GEORGE J. • 241 *Fifth Ave., Roebling, N. J.* • CH-9-3878 • Agricultural Research • Lambda Chi Alpha (Sergeant-at-Arms) • I.F.C. Representative, Scarlet Key Society, Bicentennial Key Society, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Zeta, THE BOND (Editor), Freshman Football, Intramural Football and Wrestling, Biology Club, Richard Zout Memorial Scholarship

BORK, CASIMIR V., JR. • 835 *Harding St., Westfield, N. J.* • 233-7721 • Sociology • Kappa Kappa Psi (President), Air Force R.O.T.C. Rifle Team (Top Man), Varsity Rifle Team (Co-Captain, Top Man), Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Concert Band, Brass Ensemble Chamber Orchestra, Band Council, R.O.T.C. Band

BORNSTEIN, PHILIP H. • 9 *Templeton Arms, Elizabeth, N. J.* • 351-3438 • Psychology • Tau Delta Phi (President, Custos.) • I.F.C. Representative, Bicentennial Key Society, Philip H. Bruskin Memorial Award, Intramurals, Quad Club, Booster Club, Wessels Dorm Representative, Bicentennial Symposium Committee

BOWNE, WALTER B. • 17 *Broad St., Allentown, N. J.* • CH-7-9347 • Agricultural Business • Agricultural Economics Club, Booster Club, Demarest Club, Hardenbergh Club Intramurals

BOYD, WILLIAM H. • 135 *Boyd St., Boonton, N. J.* • VI-6-4725 • Chemistry • National Science Foundation Undergraduate, Research Fellow, Glee Club

BOYERS, MARTIN R. • 1 *Grange Ct., Teaneck, N. J.* • TE-6-7444 • History • Zeta Beta Tau • Henry Rutgers Scholar, Phi Alpha Theta, Dean's List, Freshman and Varsity Swimming, Pre-Legal Society.

BREKKE, CLARK J. • 12 *Laurel Pl., North Brunswick, N. J.* • CH-6-2797 • General Agricultural Sciences • Alpha Zeta, Sailing Club, Food Science Club, Soils Conservation Club, Towers Living Group (Social Chairman, House Chairman), Dean's List, New Jersey State Scholarship, R. W. Herbert Memorial Scholarship

BRENDEL, ROBERT J. • 241 *Wales Ave., River Edge, N. J.* • 262-1158 • Sociology • Beta Theta Pi (Sergeant-at-Arms) • Scarlet Key Society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Crown and Scroll, Football (Co-Captain), Baseball.

BREZNAK, JOHN A. • 195 *Montclair Ave., Newark, N. J.* • HU-3-4544 • Prep. for Research • Alpha Zeta, Agricultural Executive Council (Representative), Dean's List, Intramurals, Dorm Clubs

BRIGGS, CHARLES D. • 507 *Hodges La., Severna Park, Md.* • 647-4862 • History • Freshman Football and Lacrosse, Varsity Lacrosse, Rugby Club, Alumni Scholarship.

BRITTAIN, PETER • P.O. Box 476, *Landing, N. J.* • 398-0038 • English • Delta Sigma Phi • Army R.O.T.C. (Master Sergeant), Rangers, Hillel, Soil Conservation Society, Promenaders, Academic Honesty Board, Chapel Ushers, Genevan Fellowship.

BRODER, DANIEL B. • 30 *Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N. J.* • 333-0139 • Business Administration • Quad Club, Hillel, Soph Hop Committee, Society for Advancement of Management, Rutgers Instructional Television.

BRONFMAN, LAWRENCE H. • 32 N. *6th Ave., Highland Park, N. J.* • 247-8496 • History.

BROOKS, ARTHUR J. • 275 *Brighton St., Belmont, Mass.* • English

BROOKS, NEIL H. • 219 *Washington Ave., Union, N. J.* • MU-8-5914 • Physics • Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha

BROVERMAN, LEONARD B. • 333 *Lowden Ct., Long Branch, N. J.* • 229-9060 • Psychology • Alpha Epsilon Pi (Social Chair

man) • THE RUT (Advertising Staff), Quad Club, Booster Club, Spanish Club

BROWN, DAVID B. • 401 A *Grant Ave., Beverly, N. J.* • 846-3467 • Industrial Engineering • Alpha Pi Mu (Treasurer) A.I.I.E.

BRUNO, KENNETH R. • 64 *First Ave., Little Falls, N. J.* • CL-6-4494 • Electrical Engineering • Eta Kappa Nu (President, Treasurer), Pi Mu Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade

BRUSH, ROBERT W. • 129 *Lenape Rd., Cherry Hill, N. J.* • NO-2-2129 • Agriculture Economics • Beta Theta Pi • Alpha Zeta, Varsity Football and Lacrosse (Lettered three years), Freshman Football and Lacrosse, Brett Hall Club, Lacrosse Club.

BRUYERE, PETER O. • 30 *Hollycrest, Fort Dix, N. J.* • 562-2533 • Art • Kappa Sigma

BRYAN, WAYNE M. • 525 *8th Ave., Belmar, N. J.* • MU-1-0017 • Industrial Engineering • Phi Sigma Kappa • A.I.I.E.

BUCKELEW, PAUL T. • 65 *Rose St., Metuchen, N. J.* • 549-1549 • Biological Sciences • Dean's List, THE RUT, Autosport Club, Bowling Club

BUCKLEY, J. STEPHEN, JR. • 729 *Bevier Rd., Piscataway, N. J.* • CH-9-4862 • English • Hockey Club (President, Alternate Captain), Golf Team, Preceptor, Dormitory Program Coordinator, Henry Rutgers Scholar, Dean's List, Lane Cooper Scholarship.

BUDD, GARY K. • 20 *Cherry St., South Bound Brook, N. J.* • EL-6-1464 • Mechanical Engineering

BUDNICK, FRANK S. • 642 *Sadler St., Aberdeen, Md.* • CR-2-0650 • Industrial Engineering • Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu (Secretary), A.I.I.E. (Secretary), Intramurals

BURFEIND, WILLIAM E. • 1250 *Denmark Rd., Plainfield, N. J.* • PL-5-3398 • Economics and City Planning • Fencing, Glee Club, R.O.T.C., Organization of Rutgers Planners

BURKE, THOMAS M. • 664 *Pennsylvania Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.* • EL-5-2077 • English

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BURNS, ROBERT P. • 115 *Rose Ave., Bellmawr, N. J.* • YE-1-3603 • English • Sigma Phi Epsilon (Secretary, Past Chairman of Athletic Committee) • THIS IS SIG EP (Editor), Freshman Football, Intramurals

BURR, LAWRENCE J. • 2811 *Rollingwood Rd., Petersburg, Va.* • 732-6045 • Sociology • Zeta Psi (Social Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms, Supreme Council) • Arnold Air Society (Area Administrative Officer, Northern Wing Comptroller) SCARLET LETTER (Junior Editor), Soccer, Intramurals, Air Force R.O.T.C. (Cadet Lt. Col.), Flight Instruction Program, Colonial Color Guard (Miss America Pageant), Regimental Singers, Brett Hall Club (Treasurer), Omicron Sigma, Sailing Club, Ski Club, Short-Timers Somerset Club, Olympic Club

BURROUGHS, RUSSELL M. • *Front St., Crosswicks, N. J.* • 298-5538 • Philosophy • Kappa Kappa Psi, Marching Band, Concert Band, Air Force R.O.T.C., R.O.T.C. Band (Drum Major)

BUXTON, MARTIN N. • 716 *Suffern Rd., Teaneck, N. J.* • TE-6-1210 • Sociology • Phi Epsilon Pi (President) • ANTHOLOGIST (Staff), Varsity Soccer, Pre-Legal Society, Sailing Club

BYCZKOWSKI, ALEX • 4 *Palm Pl., South River, N. J.* • CL-7-8078 • Spanish • LA CARRETA (Manager of Lighting Fixtures) Chess Club, Book Room Committee, American Byelorussian Youth Association

CALIMANO, JOHN J. • 553 *Avenue A, Bayonne, N. J.* • HE 7-3389 • History • Block "R" Club of '64 (Chairman), Brett Hall Club, Newman Club.

CALLAGHAN, JOHN J., II • 2140 *Gordon St., Allentown, Pa.* • 433-3602 • History • Delta Upsilon • Freshman Football (Tri Captain), Varsity Football, Demarest Club, Newman Club, Army R.O.T.C. (Distinguished Military Student, Battalion Commander, Lt. Col.).

CARFORA, JOSEPH • 4 *Ruth Dr., Hicksville, N. Y.* • WE-5-3260 • Mechanical Engineering • Phi Gamma Delta • Pi Tau Sigma (Vice President), Pi Mu Epsilon, Crown and Scroll, Cap and Skull, Scabbard and Blade (Treasurer), 150 lb. Football, Freshman Football and Wrestling, 150 lb. Football Club (President), Army R.O.T.C. (Company Commander), Preceptor, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

CARLON, WILLIAM T., III • 105 *Redmond St., New Brunswick, N. J.* • K 5-5241 • English • Henry Rutgers Scholar, New Jersey State Scholarship, I. Robert Kriendler Scholarship, Dean's List, Debating Team, N.A.A.C.P., Film Society, English Club

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CARUSO, ROBERT F. • 128 *Dudley Dr., Bergenfield, N. J.* • 384-8823 • History • Kappa Sigma (Treasurer, Rushing Chairman, Parliamentarian) • Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Henry Rutgers Scholar in History, WRSU, Queens Theatre Guild, Dean's List, State Scholarship, University Scholarship

CASSADAY, CARLTON F. • *Stanton Ave., Franklinville, N. J.* • KI 5-8862 • Psychology • Alpha Gamma Rho • Arnold Air Society, Air Force R.O.T.C., Joint R.O.T.C. Band, Marching Band, Concert Band, Silver Wings

CASSARA, FRANK A. • 690 *Milligan La., Westbury, N. Y.* • MO-1-0157 • Electrical Engineering • Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu (Corresponding Secretary), Pi Mu Epsilon, THE RUTGERS ENGINEER (Business Manager), I.E.E.E., Schlumberger Foundation Scholarship, Dean's List, Gold R.

CEREFICE, JOHN W. • 28 *Reynolds Pl., Newark 6, N. J.* • ES-2-5066 • History • Chi Phi (President, Vice-President)

CERILLO, ANDREW W. • 87 *E. Williston Ave., East Williston, N. Y.* • PI 7-5576 • Electrical Engineering • Phi Sigma Delta (Secretary) • R.O.T.C. (Cadet Captain), Young Democrats

CERNY, ROBERT N. • 85 *Fox Rd. A-5A, Highland Park, N. J.* • 864-1626 • Business Administration • Phi Sigma Delta • SCARLET LETTER (Associate Sports Editor, Sports Editor) Intramurals, German Club, Dorm Club

CHAIT, RICHARD P. • 59 *Oval Rd., Millburn, N. J.* • DR-6-3617 • History • Phi Sigma Kappa (Secretary, Scholarship Chairman) • Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Dean's List

CHALOKA, ANDREW F. • 73 *Stemmer Dr., Clark, N. J.* • 382-2737 • Chemistry • Crew

CHANNIN, GEORGE H. • 757 *Salisbury St., Worchester, Mass.* • 754-6501 • English • Kappa Sigma (President, Vice-President, Secretary), I.F.C. (Outstanding Senior Award), Bicentennial Key Society, WRSU (Business Manager), Head Preceptor, Freshman Advisor, Chapel Usher, Residence Hall Review Board, Radio Council.

CHAPMAN, WILLIAM T. • 1967 *Park Blvd., Camden 3, N. J.* • EM-5-1197 • Psychology • Kappa Alpha Psi, N.A.A.C.P., Intramural Basketball, Air Force R.O.T.C., Air Commandos, Member's Club

CHARKOW, WILLIAM • 50 *Oxbow Dr., New Providence, N. J.* • 464-4068 • Business Administration • TARGUM (Business Staff), Hillel (Social Chairman), Society for the Advancement of Management, Bicentennial Dance Committee

CHAVES, CARLOS A. • 287 *Barrow St., Jersey City, N. J.* • 435-6365 • Latin American Civilization • National Hispanic Society, Spanish Club, Spanish Theatre Group, LA CARRETA, Dean's List

CHAZEN, LOUIS G. • 317 *Floral La., Saddle Brook, N. J.* • SW-6-4970 • General Agricultural Science • Army R.O.T.C., Alpha Phi Omega, Society for the Advancement of Management, R.O.T.C. Medicorps, Tinsley and Clothier Club, New Jersey State Scholarship

CHENAUX, ROBERT G. • 3 *Meadow La., Georgetown Bayamon, Puerto Rico* • 782-1316 • Agricultural Business • Delta Upsilon • Crown and Scroll, Alpha Zeta, Freshman Swimming (Numerals), Varsity Swimming (Letters), James H. Reilly Memorial Trophy, University Records in 1650 yds. and 500 yds. free style, I.F.C., Ag. Economics Club (Secretary, Vice-President), A.F.R.O.T.C. (Captain), Upson Memorial Scholarship, Intramurals.

CHENIS, MARK C. • 309 *Meadowbrook Rd., Fairfield, Conn.* • 259-2710 • Mechanical Engineering • A.S.M.E., Silver Wings, Freshman Baseball

CHEREPY, LOUIS S. • *Taylor Rd., Franklin, N. J.* • 827-7268 • General Agricultural Science • Dean's List, Forestry and Wildlife Club, Ag. Executive Council, New Jersey State Scholarship

CHINN, CHARLES R. • 2106 *Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.* • UN-5-0182 • Sociology • Tau Delta Phi (Historian) • Scarlet Rifles, Bicentennial Committee

CHISZAR, DAVID A. • 78 *Schoder Ave., Woodbridge, N. J.* • ME-4-5608 • Psychology • Dean's List

CHRISTENSEN, THOMAS G. • 56 *Addison Ave., Westmont, N. J.* • UL-4-1016 • Plant Biology • Alpha Zeta, Glee Club, Queensmen Quartet, Preceptor, Kirkpatrick Chapel Choir, Chapel Board, Good R, I.V.C.F., Residence Hall Review Board, Demarest Club, Intramurals

CHUDOBA, ROGER A. • 7 *Eli Rd., Colonia*

N. J. • FL-1-1847 • Business Administration
CLARK, EDWARD T. • 2170 *Bayberry La., Westfield, N. J.* • AD-3-3490 • Electrical Engineering • Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon, Scarlet Rifles
CLARK, KERRY B. • *Box 250 RD 1, Matawan, N. J.* • 566-5824 • Biological Sciences • Biology Club, Dean's List.
CLARK, RICHARD M. • *Hudson Terr., Marlboro, N. Y.* • CE 6-7212 • History • Chi Phi (Secretary, Executive Council, Athletic Committee) • Trotones, Booster Club, Intramurals.
CLAUSEN, NORMAN W. • 445 *Union Ave 3A, Rutherford, N. J.* • 939-0106 • Mathematics • Delta Phi Alpha, Pi Mu Epsilon (Vice-President), Alpha Phi Omega (President) Scarlet Rifles, S.A.M.
CLAYTON, RONALD C. • 49 *Irving Pl., Feasterville, Pa.* • EL-7-3458 • Economics • Economic Honor Society, Basketball.
CLEMMENSEN, JON L. • 9 *Sunset Terr., Maplewood, N. J.* • SO-2-1812 • History • Tau Kappa Epsilon (Rushing Chairman, Chaplain) • TARGUM, Freshman Soccer, Varsity Soccer.

CLINGER, CHARLES G. • *Box 32A RFD #1, Perryville, Md.* • M 2-4121 • Botany • Tau Epsilon Phi (President) • Army R.O.T.C., I.F.C., Alpha Phi Omega, Sailing Club, German House, Dean's List, Young Republicans
CLOW, JAMES A. • 938 *S. Lagoon La., Mantoloking, N. J.* • 892-2839 • History • Chi Psi • Crew, Rugby Club
COHEN, BRYAN • 346 *Pennington St., Elizabeth, N. J.* • EL 2-1688 • Psychology • Alpha Epsilon Pi (Vice-President) • Freshman Baseball, Hillel, Quad Club, Biology Club, Intramurals, New Jersey State Scholarship
COHEN, BURT R. • 201 *Grumman Ave., Newark, N. J.* • WA-3-0745 • Liberal Arts • Gamma Sigma • Sane (Treasurer, Chairman), C.O.R.E., N.A.A.C.P.
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COHEN, ROBERT E. • 1025 *Gifford Ct., Union, N. J.* • MJ-7-9305 • Economics • Alpha Epsilon Pi (Rush Chairman) • Intramurals, I.F.C. Bowling (Secretary), I.F.C. Rush Committee, Young Democrats
COHEN, STEVEN L. • 22 *Roberts Rd., Englewood Cliffs, N. J.* • LO-9-7340 • History • Alpha Epsilon Pi (Coordinator) • Intramurals
COLAO, JOSEPH A. • *East Chester Ext., Kingston, N. Y.* • Industrial Engineering • Intramural Football and Softball, Newman Club Heights Club, A.I.I.E., Scarlet Rifles
COLATARCI, MICHAEL J. • 303 *E. 26th St., Paterson, N. J.* • AR-8-3487 • Economics • Kappa Sigma • Scarlet Key, Bicentennial Key A.F.R.O.T.C. (1st Lt.), S.A.M., Newman Club Young Republicans, Fencing.
COLE, LAWRENCE R. • 109 *Winter Pl., Mahwah, N. J.* • 529-3229 • Agricultural Economics • Loeb Foundation Scholarship, Ag Economics Club, Colonial Color Guard Day

ton Project, Spanish Living Group, Army R.O.T.C. Flight Program
COLLINS, FRANCIS W. • 160 *Hillcrest Ave., Cranford, N. J.* • BR-6-6324 • Psychology • Freshman and Varsity Basketball, Army R.O.T.C.
COLLINS, GARY S. • 26 *Holly St., Cranford N. J.* • BR-6-0935 • Physics • Pi Mu Epsilon, Ford Hall Dorm Club (President), R.U. Choir, S.D.S., Film Society.
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COMOLLO, JOHN A. • 10 *Twin Oaks Dr., Metuchen, N. J.* • LI-8-4908 • Food Science • Sigma Pi • Food Science Club, Intramurals Basketball and Softball.
COMSUDI, NICHOLAS C. • 91 *Payson Ave New York, N. Y.* • LO-7-2721 • Civil Engineering • A.S.C.E., THE RUTGERS ENGINEER (New Products Editor), Fencing A.R.O.T.C. • Rangers
CONGDON, WAYNE I. • *4th St. and Nordacs Ave., Somerset, N. J.* • 249-6742 • Chemistry • Interchemical Scholarship Award.
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CONZE, FREDERICK B. • *Old Church Rd., Greenwich, Conn.* • TO-9-2834 • Journalism • Delta Upsilon • Freshman Crew (Numerals), Varsity Crew J.V. (Small R, Varsity R), Rutgers Rowing Club (Vice Commodore).
CORNELIA, THOMAS B. • 57 *Payson La., Piscataway, N. J.* • 846-5548 • Business Administration • A.F.R.O.T.C., Arnold Air Society Air Force (Veteran).
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CROSBY, BRADLEY L. • *Crest Dr. Bernardsville, N. J.* • 766-3775 • Mechanical Engineering • Arnold Air Society (Operations Officer), Distinguished Military Student, Scabbard & Blade (First Sergeant) Autosport Club (President), A.S.M.E., Queens Guard, A.F. R.O.T.C. Flight Instruction Program, Silver Wings (Deputy Commander)
CROSS, ROGER W. • 622 *Holly La., North Brunswick, N. J.* • 297-0929 • History • N.A.A.C.P. (Vice-President), S.D.S. (Vice President)
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CYMORE, JAMES R. • 515 *S. First Ave., Highland Park, N. J.* • Geography-City Planning • Phi Sigma Kappa • Organization of Rutgers Planners, Dean's List, Frelinghuysen Club, Queens Guard

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DARISH, FRANK W. • 1011 *West 7th St Plainfield, N. J.* • 755-0626 • Animal Science • Lambda Chi Alpha (House Manager) • Freshman Cross Country, Veterinary Science Club (Treasurer)
DALBER, EDWARD J. • 90 *Allwood P. Clifton, N. J.* • 778-7247 • Political Science • Phi Beta Kappa, Cap & Skull, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Delta Phi Alpha, Pi Sigma Alpha, Freshman Handbook Staff, TARGUM, Baseball (Manager), Student Council (President), WRSU, Hillel (Officer), Preceptor, TARGUM Council, Bicentennial Committee

DAVIS, CHARLES B. • 924 *Stuyvesant Ave Irvington, N. J.* • 374-7297 • English • Crew, English Club Quad Club.
DAVIS, FRANK L. • 202 *N. Pennsylvania Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.* • 345-6805 • Latin American Area Studies • The Members Social Club, Intramural Football and Basketball Spanish Club, Portuguese Club, International Relations Club, N.A.A.C.P. (Parliamentarian).
DECKER, HARRY C. • *Ford Hall Rd., Rowe Mass.* • 339-4772 • History • Chi Phi (Beer Chairman) • Kirkpatrick Chapel Choir, Sailing Club, Ski Club, AFROTC, Omicron Sigma Somerset Club, Colonial Color Guard, 4-10 Club • R.O.T.C. Band
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DEJOSEPH, MICHAEL • *Dutch Mill Rd., New Field, N. J.* • 545-7538 • Business Administration • Jackie Gleason Contest-Winning Sentence, Queens Theatre Guild, Chemistry Club, German Club Bridge Club, State Scholarship

DELA, GEORGE P. • 189 *Wheaton Pl., Rutherford, N. J.* • WE-3-1232 • History • Sigma Phi Epsilon (Pledge Trainer) • Phi Alpha Theta, Henry Rutgers Scholar
DE LUCA, ROBERT • 632 *Prospect Ave., Ridgefield, N. J.* • 945-0376 • History • Air Force R.O.T.C., Intramural Softball Coach Club (Representative), Italian Club Pre-Legal Society
DEMPSEY, ROSS M. • 19 *Summer Ave., Burlington, N. J.* • DJ 7-2390 • Business Administration • Army R.O.T.C.
DENEKA, CHARLES W. • 422 *New Market Rd., Dunellen, N. J.* • 968-5890 • Ceramic Engineering • Tau Kappa Epsilon (Treasurer) • Scarlet Key Society, Track, R.O.T.C.
DENIS, ROBERT J. • *Dey Grove Rd., Englishtown, N. J.* • G-6-9233 • Agriculture Plant Science • Horticulture Club Dean's List
DERKASCH, PAUL J. • 10 *Lake Drive North, Valley Stream, N. Y.* • VA-5-2839 • Sociology • Delta Sigma Phi
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DIETZE, GARY A. • 762 *Greens Ave., Apt 11B, Long Branch, N. J.* • 222-4370 • Mechan cal Engineering • Varsity Rifle Team, AFROTC (Cadet Col.), W'ng Commander, Queens Guard

D LATUSH, THOMAS C. • 2104 *Evergreen La., Point Pleasant, N. J.* • 899 1509 • Soci ology • Freshman and Varsity Track, Pre ceptor, Livingston and Hardenbergh Dorm C ubs

DI LOLLO, JOHN A. • *Highmount Ave., Plainfield, N. J.* • PL-4 9266 • English • Scored in upper 2% of students who took Humanities Exam in 1965 • Letter of Commendat on from Dean

DI S LVESTRO FRANK R • 9 *Florence St Edison, N. J.* • 985-6052 • Pol tical Sc'ence • J.V. Baseball, Preceptor, Freshman Adv sor, March ng Band, Concert Band, Boost er Club, Bicentennial Movie, Faculty-Student Relations Coord nator, Research Assistant in Graduate School of Education, Campbell Club, Class of 1915 Scho arsh p, Yelencsics Brothers Scho ar • Ath ete Scholarsh p.

DOBSON, GORDON W. • 72 *Stanie Brae Dr., Watchung, N. J.* • PL-6-4060 • Psychology • Varsity Football (Manager), Silver Wings, A.F.R.O T C

DOMERASKI, VINCENT P. • 305 *E. Valley View Ave., Hackettstown, N. J.* • 425 5502 • Engl sh • Preceptor

DOMINSKI, ANTHONY S. • 426 *Spring St., Ridgewood, N. J.* • 652 6276 • B ology • Phi Beta Kappa, Community Act'on Projects • Societe Di letante, Taoist

DOMOGALA, THOMAS G. • 565 *North 1st St., New Hdye Park, N. Y.* • PR-5-3451 • Journalism • De ta Upsilon • Varsity Lacrosse, Lacrosse Club, Intramurals, Newman Club, Upson Memoria Scholarship.

DONIS, ANDRIS • 355 *Brunsw ck Ave., East Brunswick, N J* • CL-4-0587 • History • Delta Sigma Phi • A.F.R.O T.C. (1st Lt.), Freshman Crew (Numeral), J.V. Crew (J.V etter), Varsity Crew (Varsity Letter), Crew C ub, Faculty Schoiarship

DORF, MART N E. • 424 *Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, N J.* • LI-8-9691 • Bacteriology • Bowling Club, Army R O.T C., Rutgers Med corps (Secretary), Hi le, Dean's List.

DOUGHERTY, CHARLES J. • 535 *Davidson Rd., Piscataway, N J.* • 846 4028 • Engl sh • Army R O.T.C., Rutgers Rangers.

DOWL NG, EDWARD J. • 384 *Highland Ave., Waterbury 8, Conn.* • PI-3-6297 • Business Admin stration • Delta Kappa Epsi lon (President) • 150 lb. Football, 150 lb Footba l C ub (Secretary), Intramurals, New man C ub, I.F.C., Class of 1923 Scholarship

DREYFUSS, NORMAN M. • 28 E. *Emerson St., Clifton, N. J.* • SH-2-9421 • 5 year Mechanical Eng neering • A pha Eps on Pi (Steward, Secretary) • Scarlet Key Society Preceptor, THE RUT, Freshman Lacrosse, Varsity Lacrosse, Quad C ub, Freshman Advisor, I F.C. Representat ve, Lacrosse Club, New Jersey State Scholarship, Hillel, Intramurals, A S.M E

DROTAR, DENNIS D. • 56 *Caldwell Rd., Edison, N. J.* • 287-1443 • Psychology • Ph Beta Kappa, Henry Rutgers Scholar, Freshman and J.V. Baseball, Intramural Basket ball, Medicorps, Dean's List, State Scholar ship.

DUGAN, JOSEPH J. • 380 *Charles River Rd., Watertown 72, Mass.* • WA 3 1029 • Soc ol ogy • ANTHOLOGIST (Bus'ness Manager), Freshman Wrest ng, Track, Intramurals, Hardenbergh Club.

DUNIKOSKI, LEONARD K., JR. • 366 *Lincoln Ave., Cranford, N. J.* • 276-8749 • Chemistry • Delta Phi A pha, Scabbard & B ade, New Jersey State Scho arship, Dean's List A r Force R O.T.C. (1st Lt.), Judo Club

DUNKERLEY, PAUL R. • 316 *Knickerbocker Ave., Paterson, N. J.* • MU-4-4218 • English • I.V.C.F., Army R.O T.C.

DVORIN, JAMES R. • 46 *Westervelt Pl. Westwood, N. J.* • 664 0822 • Political Sc ence • Chi Phi (Social Chairman) • Freshman Swimm ng, 150 lb. Football, Intramurals, Air Force R O T.C., Co onial Color Guard.

DWIGHT, JOHN L., JR • 1163 *Thomas Rd Wayne, Pa* • MU-8-6957 • Business Admin stration • Beta Theta Pi • Lacrosse.

DYER, JOHN C. • 740 *Embassy Terr., Vineland, N. J.* • 691-4514 • Eng ish • Alpha Sigma Phi • Intramural Football and Hand ball, R O.T C., Dean's List, Brett Ha l Club.

EARL, MILAN D • 813 *Delaware Ave., Riverside, N J.* • 461-5610 • Business Admin stration • Zeta Ps • Freshman and Varsity Basketbal , Army R.O.T.C.

ECKSTE N, EDMUND C. • 235 *Urma Ave., Clifton, N. J.* • 778 0811 • Biological Sciences • B ology Club, Autosport Club, Mettler Hall Club, Livingston Hall Club, Brett Hall Club, Crew Team (Manager), Swim m ng Instructor, Nereids, Bicentennia Com m ttee

EDLY, ROBERT L. • 53 *Milltown Rd., East Brunswick, N. J.* • CL-4-3018 • Mechanical Eng neering • Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma (V'ce-President, Secretary), Air Force R O T.C., Arnold A r Soc ety, S lver W ngs

EDWARDS, ROBERT M • 70 *Cameron Rd., Bergenfield, N. J.* • 384 8052 • History • Pi Lambda Phi (Secretary, President) • Preceptor, I.F.C , Hille , Demarest Club, Booster Club, H story Club, Internat onal Re ations Club, ntramurals

EGGE, GARY J. • 870 *Tilghman St., Coopersburg, Pa.* • 282-3537 • Econom cs • Baseball

EISENBERG, MARK F. • 176 *Hamilton St., New Brunswick, N. J.* • Electr cal Engineering • I.E E E., Autosport Club.

EISNER, BRUCE D. • 486 *Parkway Ave Trenton, N. J.* • 883-3920 • Business Administrat'on • Tau Kappa Alpha, SCARLET LETTER, WRSU, Hi lel.

ELIASZ, ROBERT W. • 11 *Benedict St., Perry, N. Y.* • BE 7-5526 • Electrical Eng neering • Theta Chi

EMANUEL, GARY V. • 295 *High St., Passaic, N. J.* • 777 0153 • Psychology • Phi Sigma Delta • Honors in Phychology, Quad Club, Education Action Projects Tutor, Scarlet R fles, Class R ng Salesman.

EMBLEY, ROBERT W. • 1100 *Maltby Ave., South Plainfield, N. J.* • PL 5 2062 • Geology • Alpha Phi Omega, Geology Club, Henry Rutgers Scholar.

EMILITA, DAVID S. • 30 *Wooley St., Southampton, N Y.* • AT-3-2182 • Socio ogy • City Plann ng • Delta Kappa Epsi on • He ghts Club, Organization of Rutgers P anners, Intramurals

EMMER, SETH H. • 619 *Ray Ave., Ridgefield, N J.* • 545 5242 • Electr cal Eng neering • Alpha Eps lon Pi (Sentinel) • 150 lb. Football, Queens Guard, Intramural Wrest ng, Demarest Club, Booster Club

ENGELKE, BRUCE • 22 *New York Ave., Congers, N. Y.* • CO-8-3688 • Music • Marching Band, Ledge Jazz Workshop, J.V. Glee Club, Un versity Choir, Kirkpatrick Chapel Choir

ENGSTENBERG, PAUL J. • 12 *Louise Dr., Milltown, N. J* • 821-8666 • Chem cal En gineering • Chem cal Eng neering Society, A r Force R O T.C. (Wing Commander), Silver Wings (Deputy Commander), FIP (Rece ved private p.lot's license), Arno d Air Society

EPSTE N, STANLEY M. • *Amwell Rd RD #3, Somerset, N. J.* • 846 3409 • Psycho ogy • Intramural Softball and Football, Ledge Counc l

ETT N, ANDREW V. • 77 *Lehigh Ave., Newark, N. J.* • 926-2181 • English • Libera Forum (V ce-President, Treasurer).

EUGENE, JOHN L. JR. • *Lodge La., Belle Terre,* Box 522, *Port Jefferson, N. Y.* • HR 3-2421 • B ological Sciences • Scarlet Key Soc ety, Bicentennial Key Society, Freshman Track, 150 lb. Football, 150 lb. Footba Club, Heights C ub, Clothier Club, Biology Club, Intramurals, Preceptor.

EVANS, JOHN L. • 37 *Morris Ave. West Malverne, N. Y* • LY-9-3541 • Biolog ca Sc ences • Intramural Baseball, Football Basketball, and Vo leyball, Heights Club, Clothier Club, Liv ngston Club, Westminster Fellowship, C.L.A.A. (Vice-President).

EVANS, WILLIAM S. JR. • 721 *Ayres Ave North Plainfield, N. J.* • PL-6-8798 • History • Liberal Forum, Dean's List, Dorm Clubs.

FALK, ARTHUR J. • 71 *Westside Ave., Bergenfield, N J.* • DJ-5-4619 • Chemistry • S gma Pi (Steward, 1st Counselor) • Crew Queens Guard Tr ck Dr'll Team.

FALK, NORMAN • 195 *Hagerty Ave., Phillipsburg, N. J.* • 859 3022 • Business Administrat on • A pha Psi Omega, TARGUM Queens Theatre Guild (Business Manager)

S.A.M., French Club, Autosport Club.

FASS, ALAN D. • 4901 *Murphy Pl., West New York, N. J.* • UN-6-3593 • History.

FASTEN, SANDER J. • 717 *Northfield Ave., West Orange, N. J.* • RE-6-1522 • History • Sigma Alpha Mu.

FASTOW, JOSEPH S. • 311 *Juniper Dr., Cherry Hill, N. J.* • 428-4752 • Biological Sciences • Dean's List, Booster Club, Hillel

TARGUM, J.P. Committee, Brett Hall Club, Biology Club

FEIGLEY, DAVID A. • 1906 *Millersville Pk., Lancaster, Pa.* • TR 2 7433 • Psychology • Phi Gamma Delta • Freshman Swimming Team, Varsity Swimming Team (Co-Captain), Cheerleader, Gymnastics Club, Rutgers Alumni Scholarship, Dean's List

FEINBERG, DAVID M. • 378 *Valley St., South Orange, N. J.* • 763-3043 • Business Administration • Economics Honor Society (Treasurer).

FEKETE, FRANK J. • 1424 *Pawnee Rd., N. Brunswick, N. J.* • 247-8393 • Economics • Tau Epsilon Phi (Secretary, Vice-Chancellor) • Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbard & Blade (Vice-President, President), Economics Honor Society (Secretary), Henry Rutgers Scholar in Economics, Army R.O.T.C., R.O.T.C. Band, Newman Club, Concert Band.

FELDMAN, HOWARD R. • 215 *E. 80th St., New York 21, N. Y.* • TR-9-9874 • Hebraic Studies • Pi Lambda Phi • Hillel, Executive Council, Hardenbergh Club, Biology Club WRSU, Demarest Club, THE RUT, ANTHOLOGIST, Varsity Football, Freshman Basketball, Intramurals, Preceptor, Dean's List, International Relations Club

FELLMAN, DAMON M. • 149 *Merrison St., Teaneck, N. J.* • TE-6-3954 • Biological Sciences • Delta Phi Alpha, TARGUM, Intramural Basketball and Football, Mensa, Cinema Club, Tunis Quick Prize

FELTMAN, MICHAEL P. • 404 *Dwasline Rd., Clifton, N. J.* • 778-2086 • Sociology • Sigma Alpha Mu (Social Chairman) • Bicentennial Committee (Registration Chairman), Disciplinary Board, Dayton School Project for Culturally Deprived Children

FENDRICH, CHARLES N. JR. • 624 *Redwood St., Harrisburg, Pa.* • JO-4-2499 • Electrical Engineering • E.E.E., WRSU.

FENG, DAVID S. C. • 11 *Stone St., New Brunswick, N. J.* • Electrical Engineering

FERRIS, FREDERICK W. • 211 *A St., Middlesex, N. J.* • EL-6-5526 • Business Administration • R.O.T.C.

FEUREY, EDWARD T. • 15 *Kensington Rd., Madison, N. J.* • 846-3730 • History • Delta Upsilon (Vice-President, Secretary) • R.O.T.C., Lacrosse

FICHERA, MICHAEL J. JR. • 166 *Hamilton St., New Brunswick, N. J.* • KI-5-3539 • Political Science • Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Newman Club.

FIERRO, FRANK J. • 230 S. *Adelaide Ave., Highland Park, N. J.* • CH-9-3459 • American Civilization • Delta Kappa Epsilon (Summer House Manager, Treasurer) • Freshman Football, Varsity Football, Intramurals

FINIFTER, STUART B. • 505 *Elizabeth Ave., Newark, N. J.* • 242-0862 • Political Science • Henry Rutgers Scholar, Pi Sigma Alpha, American Political Science Association Richard C. Reger Memorial Speech Prize, Intramural Football and Basketball Official, Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class, Student Council, Bicentennial Committee, Dean of Men's Office Evaluation Committee, Soph Hop Committee (Chairman), J.P. Committee, Parking Committee, Hillel (President), Pre-Legal Society, Brett Hall Club, Mettler Hall Club, Delegate-McGill Conference on World Affairs, Delegate-Associated Student Governments of the U.S.

FINKELSTEIN, HOWARD K. • 30 *Tunison Rd., New Brunswick, N. J.* • KI-5-0135 • Geography • Tau Delta Phi • Football.

FISCHER, CURT • 12 *Courrier Pl., Rutherford, N. J.* • 438-6570 • History • Sigma Pi • Varsity Fencing Team, Air Force Cadet Chorus.

FISHER, BRADFORD R. • 17 *Orchard Pkwy., Morganville, N. J.* • 591-9173 • Agricultural Research • Ag. Field Day Guide

FISHER, JAMES F. • 71 *Colonial Ave., Trenton, N. J.* • 888-2041 • 5 year Civil Engineering • Sigma Pi (President) • Scabbard & Blade (Treasurer), THE RUTGERS ENGINEER (Editor-in-Chief), A.F.C. (Treasurer), A.S.C.E., Army R.O.T.C. (Cadet Lt. Col. DMS), Council of Rutgers Engineering Societies, Rutgers Ranger Company

FITTS, CLINTON M. • 71 *Walthery Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.* • GI-5-8332 • Biology • Track, Band, Amateur Radio Club, Sailing Club, Air Force R.O.T.C.

FLETCHER, JEFFREY D. • 17 *Mitchell Ave., Piscataway, N. J.* • 247-5633 • Biological Sciences • Dean's List(Symposium Classics Club Autosport Club

FODEN, EDWARD • 3500 *Quakerbridge Rd. Trenton 90 N. J.* • 587-6731 • Electrical Engineering

FORD, DAVID A. • 26 *Townsend Rd., Wanaque, N. J.* • 835-3224 • History • Phi Beta Kappa, Arnold Air Society (Area Executive, Pledge Trainer), TARGUM, Freshman Fencing Team, Varsity Fencing Team, Air Commandos (Squadron Commander, Adjutant) Silver Wings (Administrative Officer), Air Force R.O.T.C. (Operations Staff Officer Cadet Lt. Col.)

FORD, JAMES P. • 107 *Dutch Neck Rd., Hightstown, N. J.* • 448-0237 • History • Army R.O.T.C., Frelinghuysen Club, Quad Club, Rod and Gun Club

FORSCHNER, ROBERT E., JR. • 1513-6*th Ave., Neptune, N. J.* • 774-9226 • Business Administration • Intramurals, Marching Band, Booster Club Brett Hall Club, Residence Hall Council, Dormitory Review Board, S.A.M., Young Republicans Club, C.T.C. A.R.O.T.C., New Jersey State Scholarship

FORTMANN, JAMES L. • 34 *Brightwood Ave., Pearl River, N. Y.* • PE 5 4459 • History • University Trustee General Scholarship, New York State Regents Scholarship, Ira V. Shuttleworth Scholarship, Freshman Tennis, Newman Club, Booster Club, Transfer Club, Ford Club, Dean's List

FOWLER, JOHN T. • 8 *Second St., Rumson, N. J.* • 842-3219 • Business Administration

FRAKT, STEVEN B. • 567-A *Washington Ave., Nutley, N. J.* • 667-4284 • History • Phi Alpha Theta, TARGUM (Executive Editor).

FRANCO, SAMUEL J. • 77 *No. Munn Ave., Newark, N. J.* • ES-3-9131 • Biological Sciences • Italian Club, Biology Club.

FRANK, MARTIN J. • 180 *Bowers St., Jersey City 7, N. J.* • 653-6792 • Biological Science • Dean's List, Varsity Golf, Intramural Basketball, Brett Hall Club, Clothier Club

FREAS, RICHARD F. • 19 *Heron Ave., Pennsville, N. J.* • OR-8-7604 • Civil Engineering • American Concrete Institute, A.S.C.E., Army R.O.T.C.

FREDERICKS, KENNETH J. • 28 *Jacobus Ave., Little Falls, N. J.* • 256-1494 • Electrical Engineering • Crew Manager, I.E.E.E.

FREED, MICHAEL T. • 215 *Weequahic Ave., Newark 12, N. J.* • WA-3-1946 • 5 year Electrical Engineering • Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi (Treasurer), Eta Kappa Nu (Bridge Correspondent), Pi Mu Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha, Dean's List, New Jersey State Scholarship, New Jersey Utilities Association Scholarship, I.O. Rec. Club.

FRIEDBERG, FREDRIC J. • 1420 *Kearney Dr., North Brunswick, N. J.* • Business Administration • Dean's List, Economics Honor Society, S.A.M.

FREEDMAN, DAVID L. • 149 *Lyons Ave., Newark 12, N. J.* • WA-3-4395 • Biological Sciences • Zeta Beta Tau, Freshman Track.

FRIEDMAN, MELVIN H. • 440 *Mountain View Rd., Englewood, N. J.* • 569-5440 • Mathematics • Freshman Handbook Committee, Bowling Club, Intramural Football Brett Hall Club, Hillel

FRITSCHE, WILLIAM L. • R.F.D. #1 *Pittstown, N. J.* • 735-5869 • Business Administration • Rifle Team, Pistol Team, Intramurals, Rod and Gun Club, Pistol Club Ski Club, Heights and Brett Clubs

FUCHS, HILARIJS W. • 609 *Amherst Rd., Linden, N. J.* • HU-6-8277 • Agricultural Business • Ag. Economics Club

FUTEY, ANDREW J. • 74 *Hagaman St., Port Reading, N. J.* • KI-1-7665 • Geography • Arnold Air Society (Area B-1 Commander), Colonia Color Guard (Commander), A.F.R.O.T.C., F.I.P.

GAEDE, HAROLD W., JR. • 144 S. *Central Ave., Ramsey, N. J.* • 327-1894 • Agricultura Economics • Rifle Team, Intramurals, Lutheran Student Association (President) Ag. Economics Club, Dairy Club (Ag. Executive Representative), Ag. Executive Council, Forestry and Wildlife Club.

GAHRS, JOHN B. • 522 *Park Ave., Swedesboro, N. J.* • 467-0364 • Business Administration • Intramural Basketball and Softball, Bowling Club, S.A.M., Heights Club Wesley Foundation, Hispanic Society

GALE, IAN A. • 736 *Eahon St., Elizabeth N. J.* • 351-3235 • Biological Sciences • Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Phi Alpha, Ledge Council (Chairman Games and Recreation Committee), Academic Honesty Board (Alternate) Biology Club, Quad Club, Hillel Intramurals, Homecoming Committee

GALLAGHER, ROBERT J. • 326 *Harrison Ave., W. Berlin, N. J.* • RO-7-1476 • 5 year Electrical Engineering • Phi Sigma Kappa (President) • Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sailing Club (Vice-President), Preceptor, I.F.C.

GARCIA, RICHARD • 262 *Prospect Ave., Bayonne, N. J.* • 437-1537 • Political Science • Chess Club, Spanish Club

GASPARIAN, RICHARD G. • 1202 *Franklin Ave., Wanamassa, N. J.* • 775-4938 • Sociology • Beta Theta P (Recording Secretary) • Intramura Football and Softball, Rugby Club, Freshman Council, Secretary Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Quad Club A G B U. Scholarship Loan

GEIGER, BRUCE M. • 12 *Stegman Ter., Jersey City 5, N. J.* • 333-0578 • Business Administration • Phi Epsilon Pi • 150 lb Football, Pre-Legal Society, Italian Club, Army R O T C. (Flight Program), Owens Illino's Scholarship, New Jersey State Scholarship

GELLNER, MELVIN • 19 *Ramsey Rd., Middlesex, N. J.* • 356-1266 • History • Astronomical Society, Folklore Society

GERMAIN, KENNETH B. • 291 *Mohegan Way, Fort Lee, N. J.* • 944-1157 • Sociology • Phi Sigma Delta • Alpha Kappa Delta, Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List, Homecoming Committee (Co-Chairman)

GESEKING, WARREN D. • 18 *Wellington Rd., Merrick, N. Y.* • FR-8-0053 • Electrical Engineering • Delta Ph. (President) • Eta Kappa Nu, Crew (Captain)

GILBERT, HARVEY H. • 6 *Tiffany Dr., Livingston, N. J.* • 992-4260 • History • Sailing Club, Soph Class Dance Committee (Chairman), J. P Publicity Committee, Bicentennial Committee.

GOLD, ROBERT H. • 58 *Payson La., Piscataway, N. J.* • 828-2557 • English

GOLDBERG, SETH E. • 1620 *Lenape Rd., Linden, N. J.* • WA 5-2255 • Psychology • Senior Research in Psychology, Demarest Club, Frelinghuysen Club (Representative) Dean's List, New Jersey State Scholarship.

GOLDHAMER, RICHARD L. • 228 *Forest Rd., Fort Lee, N. J.* • WH 3-4343 • Biological Sciences • Delta Phi Alpha, Hillel, Brett Club, German Club

GOLDSMITH, BARRY • 216 *Point Rd., Little Silver, N. J.* • 545 7833 • Business Administration • Chi Ps (Social Chairman) • Freshman Lacrosse, Varsity Lacrosse, 150 lb Football, Rugby (Co-Founder), S.A.M., Lacrosse Club (Vice-President).

GOLDSTEIN, MORRIS • 33 *Wilbur Rd., Bergenfield, N. J.* • DU-4-0342 • Economics • Economics Honor Society, Dean's List, Freshman and Varsity Soccer Junior Year Abroad London School of Economics

GOLDSTEIN, ROBERT F. • 7025 *Seminole Dr., Orlando, Fla.* • 855 6376 • Geology • Sigma Pi • Dean's List, Intramurals, Geology Club, Autosport Club

GOLEMBESKI, THOMAS S. • 639 *Monroe Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.* • EL 4-9167 • Mechanical Engineering • Sigma Phi Epsilon (Pledge Trainer) • Intramura Handball and Wrestling, A.S.M.E.

GOMBERG, STEVE H. • 10 *Claus Rd., Clark, N. J.* • 388-6579 • Sociology • Crew, New Jersey State Scholarship, Biology Club (Vice President), Rowing Club.

GONZALEZ PAUL S. • 14 *Mountainside Dr. Wayne, N. J.* • OX 4 0253 • Sociology • Delta Phi (Vice-President, Secretary) • Intramurals, I.F.C. Representative, Pre-Legal Society.

GORDON, PETER S • 1823 *Manor Dr., Union N. J.* • MU-8-1137 • Philosophy • Phi Beta Kappa, Freshman Council, Intercollegiate Contest Judge, Philosophy Club, Film Society, Dean's List, New Jersey State Scholarship.

GORDON, RAYMOND E. JR. • 9 E *8th St. Ocean City, N. J.* • 399-3858 • Business Administration • Phi Gamma Delta • Tau Gamma Mu, Track, Emer Higgins Club, Bon Voyage Club.

GORGAS, FREDERICK K. • M R 2, *Phillipsburg, N. J.* • 859 1540 • Sociology • Theta Chi (House Manager) • President, Senior I.F.C.) • SCARLET LETTER (Junior Editor) Rangers, Russian Club

GORHAM, A KENT • 319 *Convent Ave., New York, N. Y.* • WA 6-9201 • Latin American Civilization • Phi Sigma Kappa • Scarlet Key Society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Freshman Track 150 lb Football, Varsity Track (Co-Captain) Preceptor, 150 lb. Football Club

GOSTKOWSKI, ANTHONY J. • 43 *Wilson Ave., South River, N. J.* • 254 2827 • Business Administration • Newman Club, S.A.M

GOUBAU, WOLFGANG M. • 18 *Stirrup La., Eatontown, N. J.* • LI-2-1540 • Physics • Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Freshman Cross Country, Varsity Cross Country, Freshman Track, Varsity Track

GOULD, CHARLES R. • 104 *Morningside Rd., Verona, N. J.* • CE-9-2010 • Political Science • Alpha Sigma Ph (Treasurer and Rushing Chairman) • Scarlet Key Society, Ice Hockey Rugby Club, 150 lb. Football (Defensive Captain Best Back Trophy All American Linebacker), Intramura Wrestling and Softball Pre-Legal Society, 150 lb Football Club (Vice-President), Army R.O.T.C. (2nd Lt.) Italian Club, Booster Club, Hillel, Metter Club, Class of 1911 Scholarship.

GOULD, STEVEN P. • 283 *Summit Ave., Hackensack, N. J.* • DI-3-5727 • Sociology • Alpha Epsilon Pi

GRABOWY, EDMUND M • 66 *Woodlawn Ave., Somerville, N. J.* • RA 2 7899 • Electrical Engineering • I.E.E.E.

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GRAVES, RONALD B • 200 W. *Glen Rd., Denville, N. J.* • OA-7-1233 • Economics • Delta Upsilon (Rush Chairman) • Swimming Preceptor, S.A.M., Class of '69 Advisor, Delta Upsilon Provincial Conference Delegate.

GRAY, THOMAS A. • 188 *Hickory St., Kearny, N. J.* • 998-4613 • English • Chi Ps (Editor) • Freshman and Varsity Soccer Motorcycle Club, English Club, Marine Corps Platoon Leader's Class (PLC) Program, Intramurals.

GRAYSON, JAMES H. • 310 *Moore St., Hackettstown, N. J.* • 429-5720 • Sociology • Phi Betta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta, American Anthropological Association, Wesley Foundation, Westminister Fellowship, Dean's List American Association for the Advancement of Metaphysical and Astrological Sciences, Fellowship of Reconciliation, American Friends Service Committee (East Asia Projects, Summer of 1965 in Japan and Korea)

GREEN, RONALD C. • 47 *Page Dr., Oakland, N. J.* • 337-8781 • Mechanical Engineering • Kappa Sigma • Air Force R O T.C. (Lt. Col.), Air Commandos, Cadet Chorus, Silver Wings Arnold Air Society, A.S.M.E.

GREENBERG, RAYMOND • 29-B *Riverview Gardens, North Arlington N. J.* • 991 1601 • Chemistry • National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellowship

GREENE, JOHN J. • 266-4*th Ave., East Orange, N. J.* • OR 7-0229 • Mechanical Engineering • Football, Crew.

GREENE, PHILIP E. N., III • 222 *Upson La., Piscataway, N. J.* • English • Delta Kappa Epsilon (Assistant Rush Chairman, Rush Chairman, Editor of Rush Book) • Scarlet Key (President), ice Hockey, Canterbury Club (Recording Secretary, Alumni Secretary), Demarest Club, Intramurals

GREENSTEIN, STEPHEN I. • 89 *Midland Blvd., Maplewood, N. J.* • SO 2 4850 • Biological Sciences • Biology Club, WRSJ, Hillel, Dean's List.

GREENWOOD, MICHAEL J. • 450 *Colonial Ave., Union, N. J.* • 686-4778 • Political Science • Bridge Club, Brett Hall Club, Hillel.

GREGG, EDWARD J. • 905 W. *Henry St., Linden, N. J.* • WA-5-1175 • Economics • Zeta Ps • Economics Club, Chemistry Club, Baseball, Advanced Army R.O.T.C., Rangers, Distinguished Military Student, Dean's List, Intramurals

GREIF, JON M. • 5 *Moose Hill Pkwy., Sharon, Mass.* • 784 6480 • Biological Sciences • Phi Sigma Delta (Secretary) • I.F.C. Newsletter (Editor), Freshman Baseball, Intramurals, Demarest Club, Richard's Co., Inc., Industrial Scholarship, Thurlow C. Nelson Undergraduate Research Fund Grant.

GRIESHABER, STEPHEN W. • 11 *Stuart St., Newton, N. J.* • 383 2167 • History • Dean's List, Tinsley Club, Ford Club

GRIESSER, WILLIAM R. • *Wichser La., Warren Township, Plainfield, N. J.* • PL-6-7147 • Electrical Engineering • Army R.O.T.C., Ski Club, I.E.E.E.

GROSCH, DAVID F. • 370 *West End Ave., North Plainfield, N. J.* • PL-5-8718 • Business Administration • Lambda Chi Alpha (Pledge Trainer) • Freshman and JV Wrestling, Intramurals, S.A.M., D.A Club, Heights Club, Booster Club, Club Doran.

GROSS, STUART E. • 56 *Maier St., Belleville 9, N. J.* • PL-9 8720 • Chemistry • Dean's List, State Scholarship, Chemistry Club

GROSSMAN, ELLIOTT S • 1229 *Kensington Rd., Teaneck, N. J.* • TE-7-6419 • Agricultura Economics • Alpha Epsilon Pi • Alpha Zeta (Farmer of the Year Chairman), Ag Economics Club.

GROSSMAN, JACK • 51 *Adams St., Irvington, N. J.* • ES-3-0424 • Psychology • Bicentennial Key, Freshman Crew, Freshman Baseball, I S C (President)

GROTE, JEFFREY A. • 826 *Livingston Rd., Elizabeth, N. J.* • EL 3-0519 • City Planning Sociology • Delta Kappa Epsilon (President, Social Chairman) • Freshman Football (Captain), Varsity Football (Letter), I.F.C. Representative

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Young Republican Club, Booster Club, Autosport Club, Scooter and Cycle Club, Intramural Softba

GULICK, RICHARD J. • *R-1, Beekman La Somerville, N. J.* • FO 9 8831 • Sociology City Planning • Chi Psi (Historian) • SCARLET LETTER (Media-Co-Editor), Soccer, Ledge Council (Committee Chairman), Organization of Rutgers Planners, Gazebo Club, Army R.O.T.C

GURAK, DOUGLAS T. • *805 Ashton St., Raritan, N. J.* • 722 0284 • Sociology • Alpha Kappa Delta, S.A.N.E., International Students Club

HAINES, JEREMIAH E., JR. • *Kings Hwy., Mickleton, N. J.* • HA-3-1761 • Agricultural Economics • Alpha Gamma Rho (Treasurer) • Alpha Zeta (Treasurer), Ag. Economics Club, Dean's List, Kelley Foundation Scholarship, Danforth Senior Summer Program.

HAINES, THOMAS R. • *33 Elizabeth St., Pemberton, N. J.* • TW-4-2280 • Sociology • Beta Theta Pi • Freshman Lacrosse, Intramurals, Mental Health Clinic.

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HASIAK, ROBERT J. • *60 Ormont Rd., Chatham, N. J.* • 635-5195 • Food Science • Alpha Zeta, Football, Intramurals, Glee Club, Food Science Club, Veterinary Science Club (Vice-President, Treasurer), Scarlet Knight, Dormitory Club (President), Preceptor

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HERMELE, MALCOLM H. • *19 Harrison Ct., South Orange, N. J.* • SO-3-0850 • Biological Sciences and Bacteriology • Tau Epsilon Phi • Ford Club (President), Biology Club, Hille, Rifle Club, Intramurals, Demarest Club, Varsity Crew Manager, Bicentennial Symposium Committee

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HILLMAN, PAUL • 116 W. *Henry St., Palmyra, N. J.* • 829-1992 • Business Administration • Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade, Pistol Team (Co-Captain), Freshman Fencing, Air Force R.O.T.C. (Lt. Col.), Distinguished Military Student, Silver Wings

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tee (Co-Chairman)

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KOZLOWSKI, EDWARD G. • 41 Prospect Ave., North Arlington, N. J. • WY-1-5046 • Psychology • Alpha Phi Omega, Demarest Club, Clothier Club, Dean's List

KRAUSHAAR, NORMAN A. • 98 Sun Valley Rd., Toms River, N. J. • DI-9-2490 • Spanish • Zeta Beta Tau

KRENKOWITZ, ROBERT P. • 15 Wright Court, Bloomfield, N. J. • 748-3592 • English • Alpha Gamma Rho (Recording Treasurer) • Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbard & Blade, Newman Club, Pre-Legal Society, Quad Club, Army R.O.T.C. (1st Lt.), New Jersey State Scholarship, English Honors Program Class of 1924 Scholarship

KRUEGER, JOHN W. • P.O. Box 154, Marshfield, Wisconsin • 384-9770 • Biological Sciences • Alpha Gamma Rho • Bicentennial Key, Winter and Spring Track, Freshman Advisor

KUC, JOSEPH J. • Crestview Apartments, Route 9, Sayreville, N. J. • PA-1-8746 • Natural Sciences.

KUCHLAK, WALTER M. • 46 Morton Ave., Clayton, N. J. • 881-6537 • Business Administration • Alpha Phi Omega.

KUGLER, ROBERT G. JR. • R.D. #2, Box 146 Cranbury, N. J. • 395-1325 • 5 year Electrical Engineering • Brett Dorm Club (Social Chairman), Westminster Fellowship (Pres-

dent), Chess Club, Physics Club, Astronomical Society

KULICK, JOHN A. • 577 *Park Ave., Paterson, N. J.* • 523-9226 • Psychology • Pistol Team

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KUSK, ROBERT L. • 28 *Cobane Terr., West Orange, N. J.* • 545-7408 • 5 year Electrical Engineering • Autosport Club (President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer), IEEE (President, Vice-President), Engineering Societies Council, Association for Computing Machinery, Rally Master.

KUSNETZ, LEONARD J. • 18 *Fleewood Pl., Irvington, N. J.* • ES-5-0365 • American Civilization • Dean's List, Freshman Fencing Tutor for Education-in-Action Project (Reap), English Club (Vice-President), Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs, NAACP, Young Citizens for Johnson

LACCETTI, NICHOLAS J. • 2104 *Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.* • UN-6-6269 • Psychology • Dean's List, New Jersey State Scholarship, Quad Club

LACKE, BRUCE • 378 *Sycamore St., Rahway, N. J.* • FO-8-5640 • English • Student-Faculty Committee, New Jersey State Scholarship, One Mine Street Coffee House

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LAICO, ANTHONY T. • 1116 *Applegate Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.* • 352-0092 • German • New Jersey State Scholarship, Dean's List, German Club, Italian Club, Demarest Club, Hardenbergh Club

LAMBO, NICHOLAS W. JR. • 7029 *Newkirk Ave., North Bergen, N. J.* • UN-3-3292 • History • Wrestling, Brett Dorm Club, Bridge Club, Pre-Legal Society, Booster Club, Newman Club, Conservative Club

LANE, GEORGE M. • 102 *Cumberland Ave., Portland 3, Me.* • 772-4332 • Political Science • Lambda Chi Alpha • Swimming, Organization of Rutgers Planners, Heights Club, Booster Club, Upson Memorial Scholarship, Maine State Caddie Scholarship, Sylvan-Phillips Fund Scholarship, Intramurals, Rackliff Trust Fund Scholarship

LARMOUTH, RICHARD E. • 320 *Fenimore La., Delanco, N. J.* • 461-4439 • Business Administration • Henry Rutgers Scholar, Economics Honor Society, Bicentennial Key Society, Dean's List

LARSEN, KENNETH T. JR. • 426 *Metlars La., Piscataway, N. J.* • CH-7-1940 • Biological Sciences • Phi Sigma Delta (Social Chairman, King of the Animals) • Henry Rutgers Fellow

LASIEWSKI, RICHARD J. • 834 *Lincoln Ave., Maywood, N. J.* • DI-3-4964 • Biological Sciences • Alpha Sigma Phi (Social Chairman) • Fencing, Brett Dorm Club, Deutscher Verein, Young Democrats, NAACP, Newman Club, "The Knight Beats", Spelunking Club

LAVIGNE, JEFFREY E. • 363 *Beech Spring Rd., South Orange, N. J.* • 762-7690 • Biological Sciences • Brett Club, Tinsley Club, Army ROTC, Rangers (Platoon Leader Cadet Captain), Med corps (President), Sons of American Rev. Award in May, 1965 Distinguished Military Student, Dean's List, Robert E. Cooke Scholarship

LAWRENCE, ANDREW S. • 210 *East 32nd St., Paterson, N. J.* • AR-4-2379 • History • Phi Sigma Delta • Hale, Mettler Dorm Club (Secretary), Pre-Legal Society, Intramural Bowling

LEE, ROBERT E. II • 259 *Camden St., Oradell, N. J.* • 261-6535 • Agricultural Business • Ag. Economics Club, Track.

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LEFF, RONALD A. • 19 *Evergreen Terr., Millburn, N. J.* • 376-0795 • Biological Sciences • Phi Beta Kappa, Henry Rutgers Scholar, Dean's List, TARGUM (Business Staff), Hale, Biology Club, Brett Club, Booster Club

LEFKOWITZ, LESLIE S. • 6-A *Leary Dr., North Brunswick, N. J.* • CH-7-6227 • History.

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LEIGH, CHARLES M. • 673 *Clinton Ave., Westwood, N. J.* • 664-4026 • Pomology • Sigma Pi • Dean's List, Arnold Arb. Society, Hortus Society (President), Ag. Executive Council, I.F.C.

LEMBERGER, ALAN D. • 580 *Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J.* • PL-9-4780 • Ceramic Engineering • Alpha Chi Rho (Vice-President) • Keramos (Vice-President), Crew, Ceramics Club (Treasurer), Hale, N.J.S.G.A. Caddie Scholarship

LEVECK, JOHN G. • 634 *Newark Ave., Jersey City, N. J.* • OL-9-2992 • History • Phi Sigma Kappa • Cap & Skull, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Phi Alpha Theta (President), Student Bicentennial Committee (Chairman), Basketball (Lettered), Student Council, Head Preceptor, President Elect of Sophomore Class at Rutgers Newark

LEVIN, DAVID M. • 20 *S. Newport Ave., Ventnor, N. J.* • 822-2661 • Business Administration • Pi Lambda Phi (Historian) • Intramurals, German Club (Treasurer), S.A.M., Hillel, New Jersey State Scholarship

LEVIN, LEONARD L. • 119 *Bailey Ave., Hillside, N. J.* • 923-1570 • Business Administration • Alpha Epsilon Pi (Alumni Relations Chairman) • Homecoming Judging Committee, RUT Advertising Staff.

LEVIN, MICHAEL B. • 1358 *Franklin St., Rahway, N. J.* • FU-8-8676 • Sociology • Intramural Basketball and Football, Demarest Club, Freinghuysen Club, Honors in English.

LEVINE, HARVEY • 171 *State St., Perth Amboy, N. J.* • VA-6-0486 • Political Science • Tau Epsilon Phi (Penn State Univ.-I.F.C., Radio Station, Freshman Class Advisory Board) • TARGUM, Varsity Tennis, International Relations Club (Vice-President)

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LINDNER, JWE • 3204 *Bayswater Court, Far Rockaway, N. Y.* • FA-7-1986 • German • Delta Upsilon • Swimming Team, Army R.O.T.C.

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LISTON, EDWARD F. JR. • 433 *Lawrie St., Perth Amboy, N. J.* • VA-6-5024 • English • Sigma Phi Epsilon • Honors Program in English, Student Bicentennial Committee (Publicity Chairman), Bicentennial Key, Freshman Advisor, Preceptor.

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LOMAX, JOSEPH L. • 6 *Evergreen La., Haddonfield, N. J.* • CH-9-1609 • General Agriculture • GREEN PRINT, Sailing Club (Treasurer, Commodore), Freshman Crew, Intramurals, Towers Living Group (Chairman), A.F.R.O.T.C. (Professor of Air Science Award), Gold Key (Sailing), Conservation Club of America, Future Farmers of America, Ag. Field Day Committee, Skelly and Herbert Memorial Scholarship, Freshman Advisor

LONGO, MICHAEL R. 355 *Morehouse Hwy., Fairfield, Conn.* • 374-6482 • Mathematics • Mathematics Honor Society, Freshman Baseball, Intramurals, Army R.O.T.C., Distinguished Military Student

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689 3470 • Geography

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LOZIER, G. GREGORY • 328 *Union St., Hackensack, N. J.* • 487-3558 • History • Delta Sigma Phi • University Choir (Assistant Manager), Chapel Choir (President), Glee Club (Business Manager), Gold R, Chapel Board, Soccer, New Jersey State Scholarship

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LYNCH, JAMES F. • 1430 *Avenue C, Edison N. J.* • KI-5-4305 • Political Science • Lambda Chi Alpha • Freshman Football, Intramurals Organization of Rutgers Planners, Pre-Legal Society.

LYNCH, JAMES R. II • 37 *Price Dr., Edison N. J.* • VI-6-5877 • Sociology • Newman Club.

LYNN, ALAN P. • 106 *Linden Ave., Kearny, N. J.* • 998-2135 • Chemistry • Fencing

MACHSON, ROGER J. • 1119 *Sussex Rd., Teaneck, N. J.* • TE-6-0868 • History • Phi Epsilon Pi • ANTHOLOGIST (Circulation Staff), Pre-Legal Society (Parliamentarian), Intramurals

MacNICOLL, DONALD C. • 28 *Lombardy Rd., Bell's Lake Estates, Blackwood, N. J.* • 227-2432 • History • Arnold Air Society (Squadron Commander), 150 lb. Football, Queens Guard (1965 National Drill Team Champions), Distinguished AFROTC Cadet

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MADEWELL, CHARLES J. • 1-37 26 *St., Fair Lawn, N. J.* • 796-4114 • Civil Engineering • Delta Upsilon • Scarlet Rifles, A.S.C.E., Intramurals

MADISSO, MICHAEL A. • 2454 *Leighton St., Fort Lee, N. J.* • 947-1407 • Economics • Dean's List

MAGEE, GORDON M. • 11 *Longfield Rd., New Brunswick, N. J.* • KI-5-9127 • Chemical Engineering • AFROTC, Queens Guard, Arnold Air Society, Silver Wings Flight Instruction Program, Chemical Engineering Society.

MAGOCSI, PAUL R. • 355 *Delano Pl., Fairview, N. J.* • 943-2510 • History • Henry Rutgers Scholar, Phi Gamma Theta, McNeal Wolf Scholarship, Preceptor, Freshman Advisor, Dean's List, Glee Club, Kirkpatrick Chapel Choir, Ukranian Club (President) French Club (Secretary-Treasurer).

MAINERI, JOHN V. • 36 08 *Southern Dr., Fair Lawn, N. J.* • 797-4197 • Civil Engineering • Tau Kappa Epsilon • A.S.C.E. (President, Treasurer), American Concrete Institute, Rowing Club (Commodore), Engineering Societies Council, Crew (Freshman Numerals, JV, Varsity Letter)

MALBERG, EDWARD I. • *Montgomery Rd., Neshanic, N. J.* • 369-4757 • History • New Jersey State Scholarship, Phi Alpha Theta Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (President, Secretary-Treasurer), Scabbard & Blade, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Henry Rutgers Scholar in History, Dean's List, TARGUM Council (President), Debating Society (Secretary-Treasurer, Research Chairman, President, "TV" Debate Team), Army ROTC (Cadet Major), Hillel (Cultural Chairman, Summer Institute, Board of Officers), University Speakers Bureau, Inter-Faith Council, Heights Club, Frelinghuysen Club

MANDELL, CHARLES H. • 637 *4th St., Lakewood, N. J.* • FO-3-2993 • Arts & Sciences • Dean's List, Intramurals, Heights Club, Brett Club Geography Club, Ledge Trivia Bowl Biology Club

MANN, JAMES E. • 390 *Mountain Rd., Englewood, N. J.* • LO-9-0368 • History • Alpha Epsilon Pi (Coordinator, Scribe) • 150 lb. Football, I.F.C. (Vice-President), F.C. Judicial Board (Chairman), Student Council, Senior Key Society, Awards Committee (Chairman), Booster Club, Mettler Club (Vice-President)

MANNO, JOSEPH A. • 12 *Plymouth Rd., Manhasset, N. Y.* • HU-2-2546 • Biological Sciences • Zeta Psi • Crown & Scroll Student Council Representative, Homecoming '63 Chairman, Ski Club, Rugby Club, Circle Club, Shortimers Club, Biology Club

MANSFIELD, THOMAS R. 4 *Kathleen Ct., Wayne, N. J.* • OX 4-3508 • Geography • Dean's List, Ski Club, Mettler Club, Frelinghuysen Club (Treasurer)

MARCON, RICHARD D. • 10 *Sage Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.* • SY 3 8692 • Mechanical Engineering • Beta Theta Pi • Intramurals, Freshman Football and Lacrosse, A.S.M.E., Newman Club, University Trustee Scholarship

MARGETANSKI, WILLIAM J. • 318 N. *Arthur Ave., Endicott, N. Y.* • P 8-3473 • Mechanical Engineering • Pi Mu Epsilon, Pi Tau Sigma (Cataloguer), 150 lb. Football (All American), 150 lb. Football Club, Industrial Scholarship-Union Carbide

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MARSHALL, JAMES M. III • 7 *Springs Farm, Chester Springs, Pa.* • 827-7129 • Forestry • Delta Upsilon (House Manager, Steward) • Wrestling, 150 lb. Football, Queens Guard, Forestry Club (Treasurer)

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MATTHES, RICHARD W. • 946 *Townley Ave., Union, N. J.* • MU-7-1370 • English • Dean's List, English Honors Program, Freshman Fencing Team, Glee Club, University Choir, Kirkpatrick Chapel Choir, Disciplinary Board Freshman Advisor, Preceptor, Gold R

MATTIA, ROBERT A. • 38 *Meadowbrook Rd., Maplewood, N. J.* • SO-3-2918 • History • Delta Kappa Epsilon • Freshman Lacrosse, Heights Club, Army ROTC., Young Democrats

MAYER, MARTIN J. • 261 *Park St., Upper Montclair, N. J.* • PI-4-6499 • Political Science • National Political Science Honor Society, Intramurals, Mettler Club, Brett Club Booster Club, Geography Club

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McERLEAN, DONALD P. • 637 *Schuyler Ave., North Arlington, N. J.* • 991-5033 • Mechanical Engineering • Kappa Sigma • Pi Tau Sigma (President), Arnold Air Society, Scabbard & Blade, ASME-Student Section Chairman (President), Glee Club

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tative), Rutgers Rangers, Army R.O.T.C. (Captain), S.D.S

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MELANSON, RICHARD A. • *582 Linden Ave., Woodbridge, N. J.* • ME-4-2852 • Political Science • Phi Sigma Kappa (Rushing Chairman) • Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha (President of Beta Omicron Chapter), Watts Scholarship Society, Henry Rutgers Scholar, Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation Graduate Fellowship Award, Delegate to Student Conference on U. S. Affairs at West Point, Demarest Club, Brett Club

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MELUCCI, MATTHEW D. • *26 Berkeley Pl., Bloomfield, N. J.* • PI-8-7094 • Sociology City Planning • Tau Delta Phi (President) • Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Army R.O.T.C., I.F.C. (President), I.F.C. Joint Committee Chairman, Bicentennial Committee, TARGUM Council, Quad Club, Italian Club

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MEYER, ROBERT J. • *52 Cortland St., Newark 5, N. J.* • MA-4-1646 • History • Tau Delta Phi (Financial Steward) • Quad Club, Intramurals, State Scholarship.

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MITCHELL, THOMAS A. • *209 W. Maple Ave., Merchantville, N. J.* • NO-2-2790 • Business Administration • Ledge Council (Chairman), SCARLET LETTER (Media Editor), Gazebo Club, Ski Club.

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ROSEN, EUGENE W. • *Amor Rd., RD 1, Box 776 B, Martinsville, N. J.* • 469-4194 • Political Science • Scarlet Key (President), Crown & Scroll (Secretary-Treasurer), Bicentennial Key Society (President), Alpha Phi Omega (Treasurer), Freshman Advisor, FRSU, Hillel (Chorus Membership Chairman), Student Speaker to High Schools, Bicentennial Symposium Gymnasium Operations Committee Chairman, Brett Hall Club, Tinsley Hall Club.

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ROSENBAUM, JOEL • 315 *Eighth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.* • 988-0145 • General Agriculture • Alpha Zeta, Alpha Phi Omega, GREEN PRINT, A.F.R.O.T.C. (Major), New Jersey State Scholarship, Frelinghuysen Club

ROSENBERG, RICHARD A. • 315 *Benner St., Highland Park, N. J.* • 249-8163 • History • TARGUM (Senior Editor), The RUT, Gold R, Dean's List, Young Democrats, Alpha Phi Omega, Hillel

ROSENBLUM, EDWARD G. • 375 *75th St., North Bergen, N. J.* • 868-0352 • Journalism • Tau Delta Phi • Dean's List, Intramurals, Hillel, Autosport Club, Journalism Society

ROSENBLUM, MARC A. • 90 *Prospect Ave., Hackensack, N. J.* • HU-7-4036 • 5 year Ceramics • Fencing Team, Sailing Club, Queens Theatre Guild, Freshman Assembly Accompanist

ROSENTHAL, MEYER L. • 116 *Dorset Dr., Clark, N. J.* • 382-3293 • History • Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (Vice President), Debate Society (President), S.A.M. (President), Bicentennial Key Society, Student Bicentennial Committee, Pre-Legal Society, Hillel, Heights Club, Speaker's Bureau, Gold R

ROSENZWEIG, SIDNEY C. • 481 *Bronxville Rd., Bronxville 8, N. Y.* • SP-9-2501 • English • Phi Beta Kappa, WRSU (Newsman, Copy Director), Dean's List, Bicentennial Class Committee

ROSFJORD, RICHARD E. • *RD 1-495, Princeton, N. J.* • PL-9-5769 • Chemical Engineering • Kappa Sigma • Chemical Engineering Society, Queens Guard.

ROSS, DENIS H. • 952 *Greenwood Ave., Trenton 9, N. J.* • EX-3-1290 • History • Tennis (Co-Captain), Student Disciplinary Committee, Young Democrats, Food Service Committee, State Scholarship, Tennis Club (Vice-President), Cultural Committee

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RUBIN, STEPHEN B. • 203 *Handy St., New Brunswick, N. J.* • CH-7 3117 • Sociology • Crew Team, WRSU (Radio Announcer).

RUBINRO T, HOWARD J. • 15 *Buckingham Rd , West Orange, N J.* • RE-1-3567 • Business Adm n stration • Economics Honor Society, Dean s List, Freshman Handbook Comm ttee, Hi lel, Pre-Legal Soc ety, Boost er Club, Mettler Ha l Club, Bicentennia Dance Committee, intramura s.

RUDESTAM, ROLF C. • 5001 *Glencove Ave , LaCrescenta, Calif* • 248-8352 • Philosophy • Alpha Chi Rho • I.F.C. Newsletter (Ed tor n Chef), C ass of '66 Counc l, Bicen tenn al Anniversary Comm ttee. Rutgers Day at New York World's Fair Comm ttee Chair man, Student Speakers to High Schools Pro gram, I.F.C Representat ve.

RUDIN, RICHARD L. • 25 *Schmitt Rd., West Orange, N. J.* • RE 1 3825 • Economics • P Lambda Phi • WRSU (Reporter), H l el, Young Democrats.

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RYLAK, ALBERT D. • 2 *Flower Hill La., Trenton 8, N J.* • 737-1525 • History • Phi A pha Theta, Freshman Crew, Intramurals, nternationa Re ations Club, State Scho ar ship, J P. Comm ttee Brett Hall Club, Dean's L st

SABER, RA J. • 141 *Lake Shore Dr., Rock away, N. J.* • 627-3694 • Psychology • A pha Eps on Pi • The RUT, Intramural Footba l, Wrest ing, Baseba , and Hand ba l, Amateur Radio Club, Ski Club.

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SAFIANOW, ALLEN I. • 25 *South 4th Ave , Highland Park, N. J.* • CH-7-5545 • History • Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Who's Who Among Students in American Univer sit es and Co leges, Henry Rutgers Scho ar, The RUT, Hi el

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SALTARELLA, LAWRENCE M. • 15 *Amherst St , Highland Park, N. J.* • KI-5-5709 • Bus ness Adm nistra on • Zeta Psi (D n ng Ha l and Accommodation Cha rman) • Intra murals, S.A.M., Newman Club, German C ub, Scarlet Rifles Drill Team, Short Timer's Club, Hawk Club (Pres dent).

SANDERS JAMES R. JR • 2 *Shore Rd , Wayne, N. J.* • 835-8615 • History • Theta Chi (Secretary, 2nd Guard) • Phi Alpha Theta, Scar et R fles (Executive Officer), Scabbard & Blade, Canterbury Club, Gazebo Club.

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SAV.DGE, GEORGE P. • *Pleasant Run Farm, Lambertville, N. J.* • PE-7-0362 • Sociology • Chi Psi • Cap & Skul , Who s Who Among Students in American Un versities and Co leges, Freshman and Varsity Football (Cap ta n), Freshman Wrest ing, Freshman and Vars ty Lacrosse (Co-Captain).

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SCHMITT, JOHN B. JR. • 316 *Lawrence Ave., Highland Park, N. J.* • CH-7 8467 • Agr cultural Econom cs • G ee C ub, Ag Economics Club (Treasurer), Swimming In structor

SCHOENGOLD, DAVID A. • 1239 *Randolph Rd , Plainfield, N J.* • PL-4-0328 • Physics • Pi Mu Epsi on, Phi Beta Kappa, March ng Band, Judo Club, Folklore Soc ety, Wind Ensemb e

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SCHULTEN, HERBERT J • 98 *James Terr , Rahway, N. J.* • FU 8 5226 • Bio og ca Sciences • Phi S gma Kappa (Sentinel) • Alpha Phi Omega B ology Club

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SCHWARTZ, BRUCE S. • 28 *Bridemere Ave., Interlaken, N. J.* • 531-2286 • Business Admin stration • Wind Ensemble, Douglass Chamber Orchestra, Army R.O.T.C.

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SCIALLIS, GABR EL F. • 208 *Franklin St., Trenton, N J* • 392-5693 • Biolog ca Sc ences • Phi Beta Kappa, De ta Phi Alpha, Henry Rutgers Honor Society, Teaching As s tant Program in Biology, Dean's List, Tutor al Program in B ology, B ology Club (Secretary), Lindback Memorial Scholar sh p, American Standard Scholarship, New Jersey State Scho arship, Nat onal Science Foundat on Grant in Bacter o ogy

SCOTT, WILLIAM J. • 166 *Brookmead Rd , Wayne, Pa* • MU-8-1547 • Political Science • Ph S gma De ta • Young Democrats (Pres dent), New Jersey College Young Demo crats (State Vice President), Young C tizens for Hughes (Cha rman), N.A.A.C.P., Com m ttee to Support U. S. Po cy in Vietnam (Cha rman).

SCOVRONICK, NATHAN B • 1225 *Kennedy Blvd , Bayonne, N. J.* • HE-7-3057 • History • Zeta Beta Tau (President) • Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, I.F.C. Representative, Henry Rutgers Scholar.

SCRIBNER, NATHANIEL H. • 55 *Virginia Ave , Vineland, N J.* • 691-1901 • H story.

SEIDEN, PETER R • 218 *Donor Ave , East Paterson, N J* • 797-1159 • Biological Sci ences • Phi S gma De ta (Treasurer) • I.F.C. News etter, ntramura s, Biology Club, Homecoming Committee (Co-Chairman), Soph Hop Committee, J.P Comm ttee, I.F.C., New Jersey State Scho arship, Joseph E Berg Science Seminar Scholars h p, Young Repub cans, Brett Club.

SEIGLE, JOEL D. • 482 *Randolph St., Camden, N. J.* • EM-5-2517 • H story • A pha Eps lon Pi (Master, Lt. Master, Head Wa ter) • Scarlet Key, Ph A pha Theta, Bicentennia Key, Head Varsity Basketball, Hi el, Quad C ub, Graduation Day Committee (Cha r man), B centenn al Sympos um Committee Henry Rutgers Scho ar.

SHARGEL, GERALD L. • 424 *Cedar Ave , Highland Park, N J.* • 545-1874 • H story • Sigma Alpha Mu • (Rush Cha rman) • Hi el, Young Democrats, Pre-Legal Society

SHEAFFER, STANLEY P • 1897 *West Fifth St , Piscataway, N. J.* • 968-6705 • Econom ics • Economic Honor Soc ety, ntramura Footbal and Basketball (Capta n-Basket ba l), Dean's List, P scataway Towns h p P T A. Scholarship, Transfer from Houghton Col ege, Freshman Scholarship-Houghton

College

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SHILL, HAROLD B. III • 1416 *Boulevard, Westfield, N. J.* • 232-1635 • History • Scabbard & Blade, TARGUM (Sports Editor), CADET CALL (Assistant Editor), Track, Intramurals, Army R.O.T.C. (Cadet Captain), Bicentennial Committee, Booster Club, Dean's List, New Jersey State Scholarship

SHORE, M. BRUCE • 67 *Fleetwood Rd., Woodbridge, N. J.* • ME-4-3262 • Economics • Alpha Epsilon Pi • Varsity Golf, Intramurals, Sailing Club Economics Society, Demarest Hall Club (President), Freshman Council, Sophomore and Junior Big Weekend Committees

SHURTS, WILLIAM A. • 215 *Swan St., Lambertville, N. J.* • 397-0263 • English • Intramural Football, Brett Club, Heights Club, Ski Club, Young Democrats, Dean's List, State Scholarship, English Honors.

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SIBAL, CHARLES L. • 509 *Fermont Ave., Hillsdale, N. J.* • HO-4-5090 • Civil Engineering • Scabbard & Blade, Rutgers Rangers, Sky Cav, RUTGERS ENGINEER (Assistant Editor), Ski Club (Founder and President), A.S.C.E. (Metropolitan Representative), Sailing Club

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SILVA, WILLIAM D. — 443 *Lloyd Rd., Matawan, N. J.* • 566-8639 • English • Chi Phi (President, Treasurer) • Booster Club (Vice-President), Cheerleader.

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SIMON, DAVID J. • 386 *E 38th St., Paterson, N. J.* • 684-2061 • Electrical Engineering • Rugby Club, Intramural Basketball and Football, Ski Club, Brett Club, Heights Club

SIMWANZA, FRED J. • *Mwenzo Mission, P.O. Nakonde, Zambia* • Agricultural Research • Soccer, African Students Association, International Students Club

SINGER, JACK M. • 100 *State St., Perth Amboy, N. J.* • HI-2-4893 • Biological Sciences • Intramural Basketball, Hillel, Demarest Club, Biology Club, Livingston Club Food Services Committee

SINGER, MARTIN N. • 151 *Village Circle West, Paramus, N. J.* • 262-3126 • Political Sciences • Pi Lambda Phi (Pledge Master) • Glee Club, University Chorus, Booster Club, WRSU, Demarest Club

SINGBALD, GREGORY E. • 20 *Division St., Trenton, N. J.* • OW-5-9411 • Business Administration • Lambda Chi Alpha (Treasurer) • S.A.M., Freshman Crew, New Jersey State Scholarship, Heights Club, Intramurals

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SLADE, MICHAEL L. • 138 N. *10th Ave., Highland Park, N. J.* • 246-3227 • Physics • Academic Honesty Board, Disciplinary Board, WRSU (Comptroller), Sailing Club (Vice-President Treasurer), Hillel

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SLOMENSKI, WALTER M. • 73 *Strong St., Washington, N. J.* • GR-1-5615 • History • Alpha Chi Rho (Sergeant-at-Arms) • Scarlet Key, Bicentennial Key, Scabbard & Blade, Dean's List, Distinguished Military Student, Freshman Advisor, Preceptor, Army R.O.T.C. (Cadet Major), Pre-Legal Society, Brett Club, Intramurals

SMITH, CHARLES J. • 5 *Cedar St., R. D. 2, Toms River, N. J.* • 747-3978 • Political Science • Tau Kappa Epsilon • Scarlet Rifles R.O.T.C. Track Drill Team, Sailing Club, Federal College Internship Program '65, Student Council Tutorial Program-Political Science.

SMITH, J. STANLEY • 109 *E. Walnut St., Alexandria, Va.* • OL-3-4217 • Civil Engineering • Intramurals, A.S.C.E., American Concrete Institute

SMITH, KENNETH H. • 430 *Columbia Blvd., Wood-Ridge, N. J.* • WE-3-0504 • Business Administration • Lambda Chi Alpha (Pledge Master • S.A.M., Chess Club

SMITS, RONALD F. 311 *Linden Ave., Pine Beach, N. J.* • 341-0926 • English • Brett Hall Club, Army R.O.T.C. (Lt.), Newman Club, Scarlet Rifles, Intramural Basketball and Volleyball Sky-Cav, Newman Club Basketball (Co-Captain)

SMOLENSKI, ROBERT J. • 130 *Warwick St., Iselin, N. J.* • 283-1791 • Animal Science • Ag Executive Council, GREEN PRINT, Sailing Club, Conservation Club, Rutgers Rangers, Towers Living Group, Army R.O.T.C., Herbert-Rielly Scholarship, Newman Club

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SORKIN, ANTHONY • 285 *Aycrigg Ave Passaic, N. J.* • PR-9-1486 • Business Administration • Pi Lambda Phi (Vice-President) • Economics Honor Society, Scabbard & Blade Scarlet Key, Dean's List, Bicentennial Conference (Ticket Chairman), Bicentennial Key, Army R.O.T.C. (1st Lt.), Scarlet Rifles, Hillel Intramurals, Quad Club, Clothier Club.

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SPEAR, PHILIP J. JR • 42 *Carlton Terr Bloomfield N. J.* • ED-8-5964 • English • Phi Sigma Delta • Scarlet Key, Dean's List Intramurals, English Club, Marching Band Concert Band, J.V. Glee Club, University Choir

SPENCER, DICKSON H. • *Titusville Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.* • 454-5775 • Economics • Theta Chi (Assistant Treasurer) • SCARLET LETTER (Managing Editor, Photography Editor, Secretary-SCARLET LETTER Council), S.A.M., Bicentennial Committee Housing Committee Chairman, Gazebo Club

SPINA, WARREN J. • 559 *Green Grove Rd., Neptune, N. J.* • PR-5-1760 • Electrical Engineering • HKN (Secretary), Tau Beta Pi (Cataloguer) I.E.E.E. Dean's List

SPOONER, JOHN W. • *Box 138, North Branch, N. J.* • RA-2-5418 • Chemical Engineering • Zeta Psi (Treasurer) • Scabbard &

Blade, Honors List in Engineering, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Chemical Engineering Society (Treasurer and President), Engineering Council, Quad Club (President), Freshman Council WRSU Radio Council, Major Dance Committee, Soph Hop Committee (Chairman).

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STRASSBURGER, HARVEY I. • 111 *West 19th St., Wilmington, Del.* • OL-4 0234 • English • Delta Phi Alpha, SCARLET LETTER, Robert Cooke Foundation Scholarship, J. V. Glee Club.

STRINGER JOSEPH J. • 137 *Mountain Blvd Watchung, N. J.* • 755 1861 • History.

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SUCHOWACKY DENNIS M. • 163 *New Jersey Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.* • 384-3891 • Business • Alpha Gamma Rho (Treasurer President) I.F.C., Army R.O.T.C

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SUSSAN, THEODORE A. • 136 *Cedar Rd., New Milford, N. J.* • CO 1 4994 • Political Science • Intramural Football, Laboratory Course in Public Affairs, Hillel, Ham Radio Club, Motorcycle Club

SUSSMAN, EDWARD B. • 53 *Summit St., Park Ridge, N. J.* • 391 6846 • Biological Sciences • Biology Club, Rifle Club, Brett Hall Club, Hillel, National Science Foundation Research Grant in Pathogenic Bacteriology, Dean's List, New Jersey State Scholarship, Park Ridge Elks Scholarship

SUSSMAN, STEPHEN I. • 762 *Greens Ave West End, N. J.* • CA 2 3413 • Business • Economics Honor Society S.A.M.

SUYDAM, STUART H. • 25 *Cardinal Rd., Middletown, N. J.* • 671-1963 • Chemistry • Sigma Pi • A.F.R.O.T.C. Commandos and Rifle Team, Student Blood Bank (Chairman) Scarlet Key, Bicentennial Key

SWEDLOW, ARTHUR G. • 5 *Marconi St Tenafly, N. J.* • LO-7-4182 • Physics • Astronomical Society (Program Director). Hillel.

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SYMONS, WILLIAM S. • 116 *Crunauer Pl., Fairlawn, N. J.* • SW-6-2034 • Agricultural Business • Delta Upsilon (Treasurer) • Alpha Zeta, Freshman and Varsity Baseball Dean's List, Ag Economics Club (President), Representative to Ag Executive Council, Army R.O.T.C (1st Lt.).

SZYMANSKI, FRANK A. • 41 *Delray Pl., Lawrence Harbor, N. J.* • 566 0174 • Psychology • Freshman and Varsity Fencing, Intramural Baseball, Dean's List, Freshman Knickerbocker Club

TAMRU FRANK L. • 113 *Cooper Ave., Woodlynne 6, N. J.* • Sociology • Lambda Chi Alpha (Rush Chairman, Pledge Trainer) • CADET CALL, Intramural Football and Softball, Army R.O.T.C (Rangers, Sky-Cav, 1st Lt.), New Jersey State Scholarship, Booster Club Newman Club, Heights Club, Beaver Club

TAUB, WILLIAM • 8-10 *Fairhaven Pl., Fair Lawn, N. J.* • 796 5485 • French • Marching Band

THALLER, PATRICK W. • 121 *Mortimer Ave., Rutherford, N. J.* • 939-4464 • Business Administration • Sigma Phi Epsilon (Comptroller) • Scabbard & Blade, Scarlet Rifles (Finance Officer), Distinguished Military Student, Army R.O.T.C. (Cadet Major).

THIELE, EDWARD C. • 25 *Campbell St., Waldwick, N. J.* • 444-1966 • Chemistry • Varsity Basketball, A.F.R.O.T.C.

TILLOTSON, DAVID L. • 7 *Willow Rd., Holmdel, N. J.* • WH-6-4702 • History • Chi Psi • Ledge Council (Committee Member), Brett Club, Young Democrats

TONOLO RICHARD J. • 579 *Dewey Ave., Cliffside Park, N. J.* • 943-1472 • History • Sigma Phi Epsilon • Marching Band, Bicentennial Committee

TORRE, FREDERICK J. • 1030 *Jassamone Way, Palisade, N. J.* • WH-3-1412 • Mechanical Engineering • Mechanical Engineering Honor Society, Mathematics Honor Society, Dean's List, N.S.F. Grant, Merit Scholarship

TRAVIS, GEORGE T. • 5 *Branch Rd., Neshanic, N. J.* • FO-9-4610 • Psychology • Delta Kappa Epsilon • Quad Club, Freshman Crew, Intramurals, New Jersey State Scholarship, Somerset Trust Company and First National Bank Scholarships

TROIANO JAMES J. • 24 *Amity St., Elizabeth, N. J.* • EL 2 5728 • Romance Languages • Hispanic Society (Vice-President), Clothier Club, Dean's List, New Jersey State Scholarship, Spanish Honors Program International Relations Club

TRUMBLE, THOMAS L. • 123 *Oak St., Dover, N. J.* • FO-6-4433 • Political Science • Alpha Sigma Phi • Distinguished Military Student, Scabbard & Blade Brett Club, Canterbury Club (President, Treasurer), I.F.C., Army R.O.T.C (Cadet Captain), Sky-Cav, Livingston Dorm Club (President), Bicentennial Key Interfaith Council

TRUSCOTT ROBERT B. • 728 *1st St., Somers Point, N. J.* • 249-3672 • English • Phi Beta Kappa, Henry Rutgers Scholar in English SOJOURN AMONG STRANGERS By The Human Voice Quarterly Poetry

TUSING, NEIL D. • 210 *Fairview St., Riverside, N. J.* • 461-0296 • Psychology • Zeta Psi • A.F.R.O.T.C

TUTTLE, TIMOTHY N. • 42 *Kenten Dr., Edison N. J.* • LI-8-9035 • History • Tau Kappa Epsilon • 150 lb. Football, 150 lb. Football Club

UBER, THEODORE F. • 40 W *Englewood Ave., Teaneck, N. J.* • TE-7-2173 • Business Administration • Intramurals Director of Athletics for Ford Dorm, Heights Club

UBERSAX, ROBERT F. • 78 *First St., Perth Amboy, N. J.* • VA 6-0682 • English • Intramural Basketball and Softball, Sailing Club

UDELL, GARY C. • 244 *Branch Brook Dr., Belleville, N. J.* • PL-9-2592 • History • Tau Delta Phi (Social Chairman) • Intramurals Showathon '63, MC-Ledge Talent Shows, Winner of Beauty and the Beast Contest, I.F.C. Pop Concert Committee '65 Quad Club

ULMAN, BRUCE L. • 57 *Hudson Ave., Maplewood, N. J.* • SO-3 3806 • History • Phi Epsilon Pi • Crown & Scroll, Bicentennial Key, Freshman Crew, Ledge Council (President), Student Council, Freshman Council (Vice-Chairman), Student Union Planning Board, Preceptor, Head Preceptor, J. P. Committee (Ticket Chairman), Soph Hop Committee (Housing Chairman), I.F.C. Representative

UNGERN, KRISTIAN S. • 2198 *North Shore Dr., Bellingham, Wash* • 846-2265 • Industrial Engineering • Army R.O.T.C., A.I.E.E Ski Club (Treasurer), Promenaders

USTACH, JOSEPH F. • 101 *Genesee St., Springfield, Mass* • RE 3-9187 • Biological Sciences • Alpha Chi Rho (Steward) • WRSU (Newscaster), Newman Club, Rutgers Club of New England Scholarship, Gold R, Thurlow C. Nelson Undergraduate Research Fund, Intramurals

UTRERA WILLIAM J. • 25 *Beverly Rd., Dumont, N. J.* • 385 0432 • Chemical Engineering • Arnold Air Society, Scabbard & Blade Track, Air Force Group Commander, Chemical Engineering Society (Vice-President) Silver Wings, Cadet Chorus.

VAARS, MART • 165 *Walnut Ave., Bogota, N. J.* • HU-9-0485 • Business Administration • Economics Honor Society.

VALS, WAYNE H. • 3441 *Rock Spring Ave Baileys Cross Roads, Va.* • HU-1-9207 • Political Sciences • Alpha Psi Omega (Vice-President), Dean's List, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col

eges, Intramurals, Heights Club, Freshman Advisor, N.S.A. Steering Committee, Young Democrats (Treasurer), R.O.T.C. MS-1 Award, Conservative Club (President, Executive Secretary), Queens Theatre Guild (Production Manager, President, Publicity Director), Daughters of Founders and Patriots Award

VAN DERSLICE, JOHN T. • 40 10th Ave., *Seaside Park, N. J.* • 793-0778 • Agricultural Economics • Phi Gamma Delta (Food Service Administrator)

VAN DILLEN, G. LAWRENCE JR. • 92 *The Fairway, Cedar Grove, N. J.* • CE 9-4693 • Ceramics • Scarlet Rifles (Commander), Army R.O.T.C. (Major, Distinguished Military Student)

VAN PALA, KENNETH H. • 44 *Carlson Pl., Lake Hiawatha, N. J.* • DE-4-8033 • Agricultural Economics • Alpha Zeta, Ag Economics Club (Secretary Treasurer), Army R.O.T.C.

VARGA, JOHN C. • 9 *Handy St., New Brunswick, N. J.* • CH-9-8294 • Economics • Lambda Chi Alpha • Pre-Legal Society

VESCIA, GENEROSO C. • 529 *Washington St., Bound Brook, N. J.* • EL 6-1512 • History

VICARIO, ANGELO • 5 *Kearny Ave., Nixon, N. J.* • 985-2284 • Physical Education • Kappa Sigma (Grand Master of Ceremonies) • U.S. Air Force, Intramurals, Dean's List.

VICTOR, DAVID M. • 202 *Sunnyside Rd., Scotia, N. Y.* • FR 2-1441 • Psychology • Alpha Sigma Phi (H.A.E., Rush Chairman) • TARGUM (Executive Sports Editor), SCARLET LETTER (Sports Editor), Freshman and Varsity Wrestling, Gold R, Dean's List, Intramurals.

VILIM, ROBERT P. • 76 *Donna Dr., Clifton, N. J.* • 471-3244 • Food Science • Sigma P (2nd Counselor)

VITALE, LAWRENCE C. • 76 *Hedges Ave., Chatham, N. J.* • 635-5709 • Political Science • WRSU (Gold R), R.O.T.C. (1st Lt.), Newman Club, Italian Club, Demarest Club, Booster Club

VOGL, WALTER F. • 73-03 *69th Rd., Middle Village 79, N. Y.* • TW-4-8911 • Chemical Engineering • Chemical Engineering Society (Treasurer), Intramural Softball, Freshman Baseball and Crew

VOLK, HERMAN • 3507 *Park Ave., Union City, N. J.* • UN-5-8234 • Geography-City Planning • Freshman Crew, Organization of Rutgers Planners (Secretary, President)

WAGNER, BURKHARD E. • *Rt. #1, Box 183, Basking Ridge, N. J.* • 658-3461 • Chemistry • R.O.T.C. Rifle Team, Varsity Rifle Team

WAGONER, ORLO M. JR. • 81 *Garfield Ave., Paterson, N. J.* • 278-0650 • Business Administration • Alpha Phi Omega, Economics Honor Society.

WALKER, CHARLES W. JR. • 59 *Lakeside Blvd., Trenton 10, N. J.* • 585-9816 • History • Phi Gamma Delta • Junior Crown & Scroll, RARITAN FIJI (Publications Chairman), Varsity Soccer (Captain), Freshman Baseball, Quad Club (Chairman), Ledge Council, Head Preceptor, Frelinghuysen Hall Campus Chest (Chairman), I.F.C.

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WARD, CHESTER B. • 900 *Emery St., New Castle, Pa.* • Ceramics • Phi Sigma Kappa • American Ceramics Society, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Freshman and Varsity Football, Varsity Track, N.A.A.C.P. (Treasurer).

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WERNER, KENNETH L. • *Harter Rd., Morristown, N. J.* • JE 9-0165 • Physics • Fencing, WRSU

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WETZEL, WILLIAM R. • 15 *Cortlandt St., Milltown, N. J.* • 828-0274 • Electrical Engineering • Gamma Sigma of Tau Epsilon Phi • Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, R.O.T.C. ISO Photogarpher, A.F.-R.O.T.C. Band, E.E.E.

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WHALEN, POWELL J. • 581 *Matching Rd., Bound Brook, N. J.* • EL 6-4320 • Mechanical Engineering • Tau Beta Pi (President), Pi Mu Epsilon, Pi Tau Sigma (Treasurer), Freshman Tennis, A.S.M.E., Engineering Societies Council (Chairman), Honors Project in Mechanical Engineering

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R.O.T.C. (Brigade Chief of Staff), Intramurals

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WHITE, ERIC R. • 94 *Knickerbocker Rd., Demarest, N. J.* • 768-9696 • History • Phi Alpha Theta, Henry Rutgers Scholar, Dean's List, Hardenbergh Club.

WHITE, JAMES E. • 12 *Chapel St., Trenton, N. J.* • 846-3228 • History • Dorm President, Bicentennial Committee

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WICKHAM, WILLIAM A. • 121 *St. Martins Rd., Cherry Hill, N. J.* • 662-7971 • Business Administration • Sigma Phi Epsilon • Track

WIEDER, GEORGE A. • 163 *Nesbit St., Weehawken, N. J.* • UN-4-3021 • Journalism • Alpha Sigma Phi (Executive Council) • Cap & Skull, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Arnold Air Society, Ledge Council (Vice-President, Secretary), SCARLET LETTER (Editor-in-Chief, Senior Section Editor, SCARLET LETTER Council President), A.F.R.O.T.C. (Cadet Major), Bicentennial Key, Hudson County Press Club Scholarship, Morris Bacon Scholarship.

WIERZBICK, EDMUND J. • 480 *Morningside Ave., Fairview, N. J.* • 943-3915 • Psychology • A.F.R.O.T.C.

WIGHTMAN, KENNETH A. • *Mt. Kemble Ave., Morristown, N. J.* • 766-3545 • Plant Science • Alpha Sigma Phi • Alpha Zeta, Varying Maturity Levels of Three New Jersey Commercial Peach Varieties as They Effect Storage Life and Quality, Crew, Hortus Society (Vice-President), Genevan Fellowship

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WILKINSKY, WILLIAM S. • 2222 *Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.* • 345-8487 • History • Pi Lambda Phi • International Relations Club (President), Ad Hoc Committee for Student Ed. (President), Varsity Football, Varsity Swimming, Intramural Football, Bowling Team (Captain), Hillel, History Club, Pre-Legal Society, Heights Club, Bridge Team.

WILLIAMS, FREDERIC D. • 35 *Pavonia Ave., Kearny, N. J.* • WY-8-0153 • Biological Sciences • Tau Kappa Epsilon • Spiked Shoe Society (Historian), Track, Cross Country, Biology Club, Conservative Club

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WINSOR, RICHARD E. • 2 *Birchwood Terr., Fanwood, N. J.* • 889-7435 • Chemical Engineering • Phi Lambda Upsilon, Tau Beta Pi (Corresponding Secretary), Chemical Engineering Society.

WINTER, GERALD A. • 107 *Yawpo Ave., Oakland, N. J.* • 337-7641 • Journalism • Zeta Psi (Historian, Vice-President, Pledge Master) • Journalism Society, Intramurals, Short Timers Club, Tinsley Manor Club, Apartment Swellers Anonymous

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WITTMAN, RONALD R. • 213 *Laurel Ave., Maplewood, N. J.* • SO-3-0976 • Romance Languages • Delta Kappa Epsilon (Assistant Social Chairman) • Freshman Lacrosse, Lacrosse Club, Intramurals, Newman Club

WOLFF, ALAN I. • 800 *Boulevard, Bayonne, N. J.* • 436-8184 • Business Administration • Sigma Alpha Mu (Pledge Master) • Intramurals, Tennis, Basketball and Football, Demarest Club, Booster Club, Hillel.

WOLFF, JACK L. • 800 *Boulevard, Bayonne, N. J.* • 436-8184 • Business Administration • Sigma Alpha Mu • Intramurals, Demarest Club, Booster Club

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WOLLENTIN, ALVIN O., JR. • 41 *Long Acre Dr., Livingston, N. J.* • WY-2-9961 • History • Alpha Chi Rho (President) • I.F.C. Senior Representative Committee Chairman

WOLOSZYN, JOHN J. • *Allentown Robbinsville Rd., Robbinsville, N. J.* • CI 9-6651 • Political Science • Freshman Cross Country, Ledge Council (Vice-President), Preceptor, Program Coordinator, Student Union Planning Board, Gold Rs, Freshman Advisor, Bicentennial Committee.

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WOODS, BERGEN H. • 152 *Linwood Ave., Bogota, N. J.* • 342-1446 • Sociology • Alpha Sigma Phi • Glee Club, Hillel, Basic R.O.T.C., Bertt Hall Club, Booster Club, Dean's List, NERDS (Precision Swim Club).

WORMAN, MARTIN • 185 *E. 33rd St., Paterson, N. J.* • 742-2582 • English • Sigma Alpha Mu • Scarlet Key, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, TARGUM (Drama Critic), ANTHOLOGIST, WRSU (Disc Jockey), Hillel Players, English Club, C. W. Post Intercollegiate Playwriting Contest Winner, Book of the Year Committee (Chairman)

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WURZEL, BERWARD S. • 219 *Hansbury Ave., Newark, N. J.* • 926-2755 • Biological Sciences • Sigma Alpha Mu (Historian, Cultural Chairman) • Henry Rutgers Scholarship, Dean's List, Freshman Handbook, Dayton Big Brother Project (Chairman), Freshman Dormitory Representative, Heights Club (Secretary), Intramurals.

YACHECHAK, GLENN A. • 95 *Ridgewood Ave., Paramus, N. J.* • GI 4-0414 • History • Alpha Epsilon Pi • Varsity and Freshman Football, Varsity and Freshmen Track

YASHENKO, PAUL A. • 14 *Brookvale Rd., North Haven, Conn.* • 239-0803 • Social Studies • Alpha Epsilon Pi • Italian Club

ZAINO, RICHARD A. • 859 *Summit Ave., Hackensack, N. J.* • HU-7-7993 • Business Administration • Lamoda Chi Alpha (Social Chairman) • Varsity Lacrosse, Army R.O.T.C. (1st Lt.), Scarlet Rifles, Lacrosse Club, S.A.M., Newman Club

ZAREMBA, FRANK J. • 146 *Washington St., Perth Amboy, N. J.* • 442-9128 • History • German Club, Chemistry Club, Dean's List

ZEH, ROLAND R. • 17 *Hoffman Ave., South Amboy, N. J.* • PA 1-6371 • History • Kappa Sigma (Treasurer)

ZELLER, DONALD J. • 28 *Chestnut Rd., Verona, N. J.* • CE 9-1545 • Biological Sciences • Alpha Epsilon Pi • Phi Beta Kappa, Henry Rutgers Scholar, Intramurals, Italian Club, Autosports Club, Hillel

ZERBE, DARELL R. • 39 *Chestnut St., Mine Hill-Dover, N. J.* • 366-3829 • 5 Year Industrial Engineering • Pi Lambda Phi • Alpha Pi Mu (Vice-President), A.I.I.E.

ZEVATOR, ARTHUR • 57 *Mater St., Belleville, N. J.* • 759-9109 • Sociology • Freshman and Varsity Crew, Logg Keeper of Rutgers Rowing Club, 150 lb. Crew (2 Varsity Letters) Mettler Dorm Club (Treasurer), Brett Dorm Club (Vice President)

ZIEGLER, WILLIAM J. • R.D. #1 *Monmouth Junction, N. J.* • AX-7-2121 • Agricultural Business Management • Alpha Gamma Rho • Ag. Engineering Club, Ag. Economics Club

ZIOBER, RICHARD J. • 174 *Jeffery Rd., Colonia, N. J.* • FU-1-9465 • General Agricultural Sciences • Arnold Air Society (Area B-1 Information Officer), Air Commandos (Squadron 2 Commander), Silver Wings Club (Administrative Officer, President).

ZISNER, ROBERT I. • 436 *Maple Hill Dr., Hackensack, N. J.* • HU-8-8645 • Psychology • TARGUM, Hillel.

ZUTT, WILLIAM A. • 884 *Southern Dr., Franklin Square, N. Y.* • 825-7875 • American Civilization • Phi Sigma Kappa (Corresponding Secretary) • Intramural Football and Wrestling, Quad Club, Army R.O.T.C.

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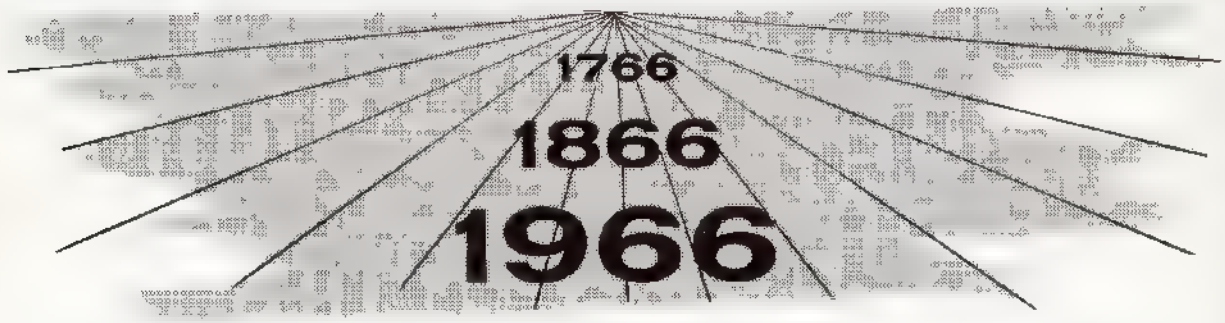

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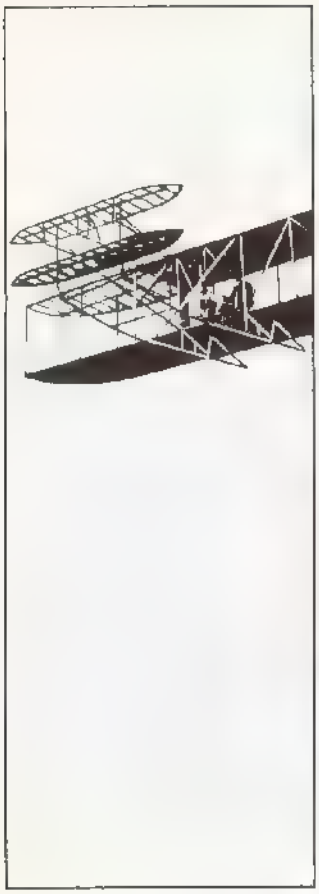

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"the big, white building at the corner of George and Church Sts."

Welcome to A Group of Individuals

Modern society seems to put at opposite poles the concept of the individual and the concept of the group. It's as if you're necessarily talking about conformism versus independence.

For some groups, maybe such sharp lines are appropriate, but let me welcome you to what is genuinely a group of individuals—the Alumni Association of Rutgers Men's College

Since you have studied at the Men's College campus, you are automatically a member. So in that sense you're part of a group.

But believe me, you're still very much an individual. There are approximately 18,000 living Men's College alumni members, which means there are that many separate and distinct characters who make up what we term our Association.

Rutgers has no doubt seen the last of some members of the Class of 1966. But that's their decision. They make it as individuals. More power to them in their careers and success to them in their lives

On the other hand, we believe a good number of individuals will somehow find a way over the months and years ahead to keep in touch with Alma Mater. They'll take part in the Rutgers Fund appeals, attend major sporting events, return for reunions and general alumni functions, maintain contact with regional Alumni groups.

The rewards, especially at first, might seem subtle and ephemeral. You might seem to be giving rather than getting. No one may seem to notice your interest. That's when it's good to be an individual.

Using your good Rutgers initiative, you can speak or drop a note to one of the alumni officers whose name is shown in the Rutgers Alumni Monthly. Many important aspects of alumni activities need interested *individuals*—with independent thoughts and viewpoints—to serve on various committees. Many before you have brought their interest to the attention of alumni officers (probably most of those who are officers in the Association today, as a matter of fact).

So please don't plan to conform to anything as you join our alumni group. Your responsibility, and your great rewards, depend upon your view of yourself as an individual.

With warmest regards,

Bill Bauer '42

William Bauer, President
Rutgers Alumni Association

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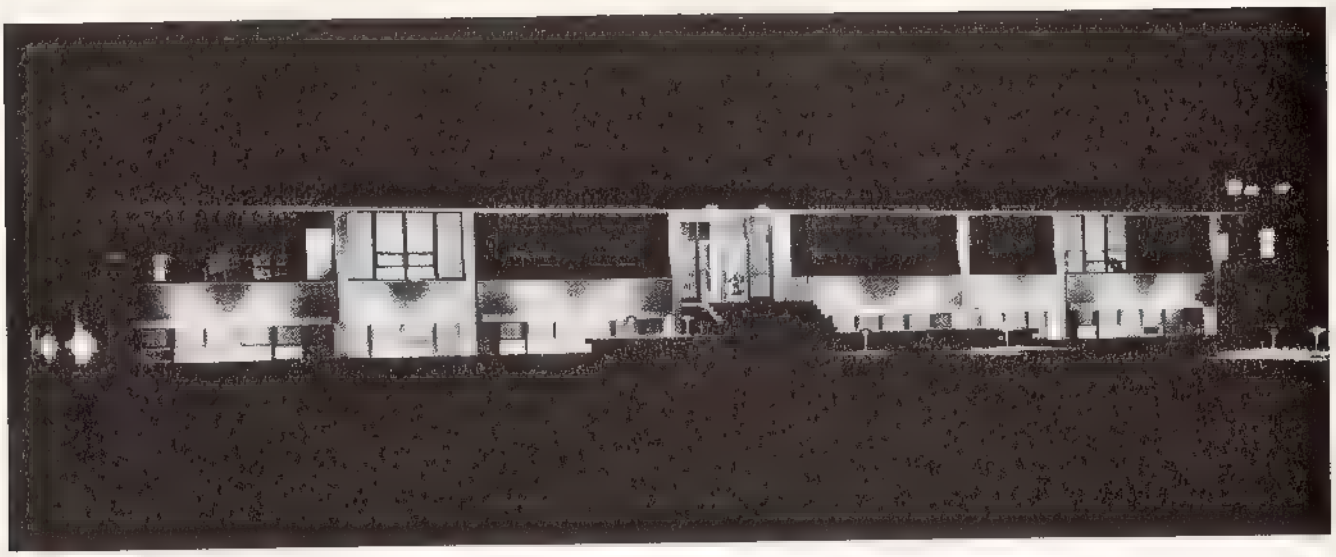

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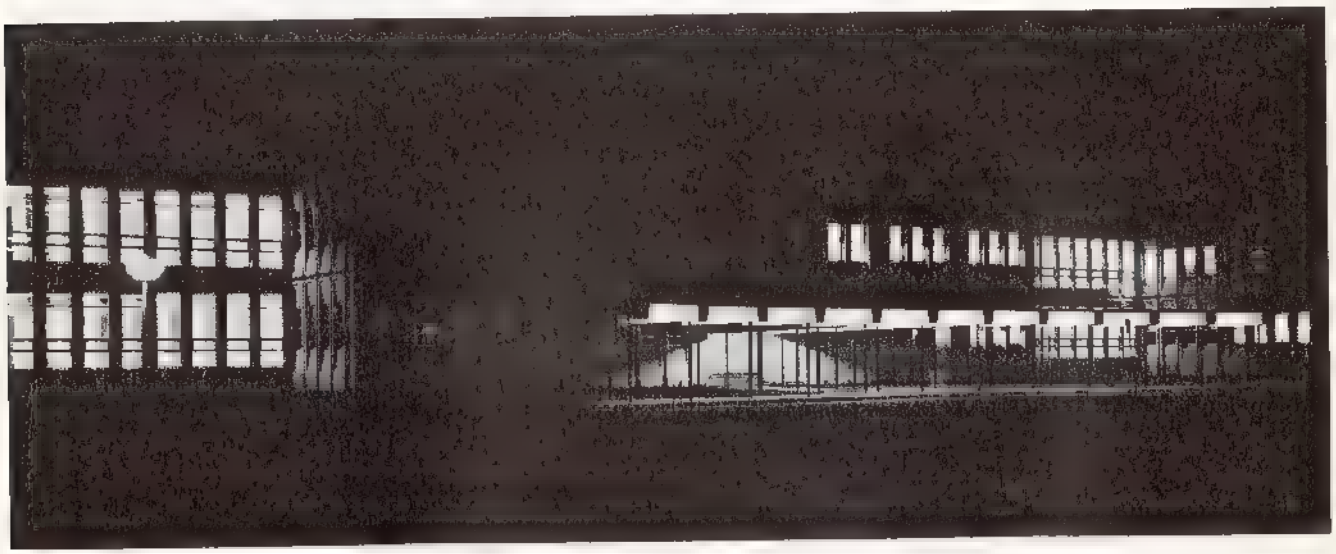

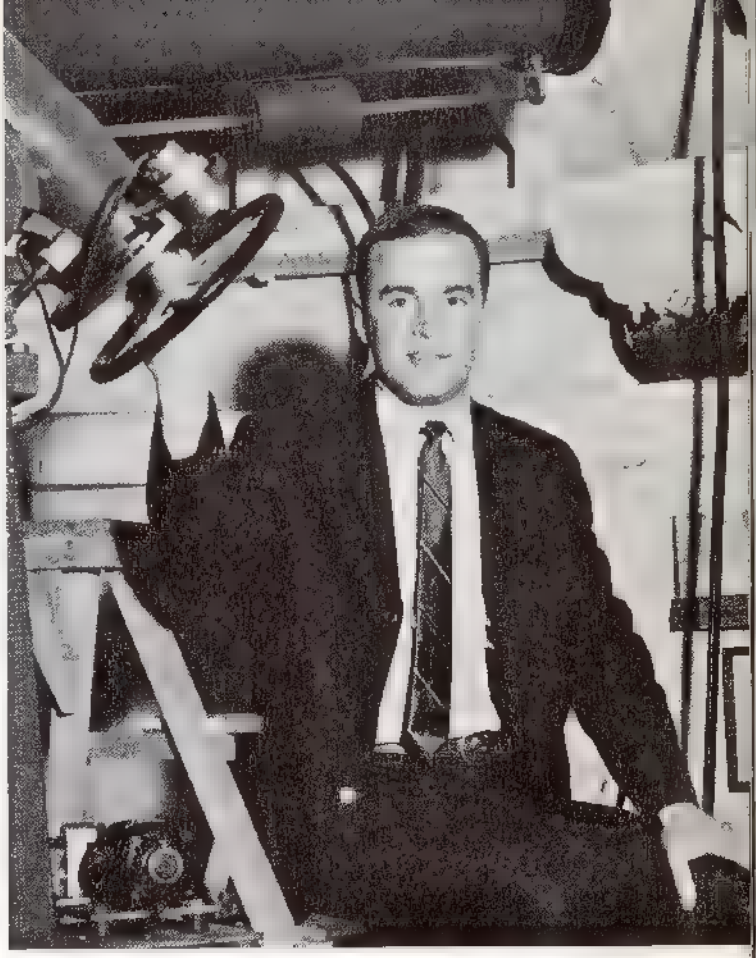

This year the Schenck Observatory at the corner of George and Hamilton Streets celebrated 100 years on campus since its dedication in 1866. To satisfy four years of curiosity, I was determined to have this picture taken inside the old building. The top floor houses the telescope and all sorts of relics from the past while the ground floor is empty

sincere thanks and appreciation to . . .

Dr. Mason Gross who supported our plan for a special book and was responsible for financial assistance
Dean Earle Clifford who worked closely with us to secure a larger budget.
Mr. Dan Solari, our representative from Cooke Publishing, whose unending help and patience with our un-met deadlines made him our "guiding light." Mrs. Watson, his secretary, always made calling Dan a pleasant event.
Frank Mitek, our professional photographer, who traveled to breweries and waded across the Raritan to shoot fraternity section pictures among his many others. Thanks to his assistant, Dolly, too.
Mr. S. Fields, president of Delma Studios, who made sure our senior portraits and candid photography were running smoothly.
Dean John Wong, our advisor, whose yearbook experience and influence proved invaluable.
Mr. Joseph O'Rourke, our advisor, whose help through Public Relations was especially important because of the Bicentennial.
Mr. George Lukac, editor of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, who gave us full access to his files and knowledge of Rutgers' history.
Mr. Miller and Mrs. Coppola who were most helpful and co-operative during our visits to the University Archives

Dick Spencer, my managing editor, did all an editor could hope for, plus more. Aside from managing duties, Dick worked on the introduction with me and he tackled the divided pages himself. Thanks to his pinmate, Mary Anne, for all her typing.
Ron Junier, business manager; Bruce Bingham, assistant to the editor; all the junior editors and staff members — your excellent work is evidenced throughout the book. It was a pleasure to have such a co-operative, hard-working staff.
The Student Fee Committee for granting us an increased budget.
Senior Class officers Tom Sitzmann, Stan Manker, and George Kandravy for deciding to incorporate "Four Years By Mail" into the yearbook as a class gift.
Mr. Ingham and Miss Durham from the Bicentennial Office who were most helpful with our coverage of the anniversary celebration.
All the University secretaries for helping us when their bosses were out.
My fraternity brothers for answering all the yearbook phone calls that never seemed to stop.
My family, fiancee, and friends for all their help, ideas, and encouragement.
Best of luck to the 1967 SCARLET LETTER which has already been tagged the "legacy yearbook!!"

George A. Wieder

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RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

June 21, 1966

Well, here I am on a Philadelphia bound train to turn in the final pages of this book. I had planned to write this letter after everything was completed; and, this is undoubtedly the last chance I'll have! It just crossed my mind that Abraham Lincoln wrote on trains – so, maybe I'll have some luck, without, I hope, resembling a Gettysburg Address. Sounds like this 200 years of history is beginning to affect me . . .

There were times when the thought of finishing the 1966 SCARLET LETTER was welcomed. However, today my feelings are more sad than happy. The SCARLET LETTER has been an important part of my life, and I would hope it has been the same for my staff members.

We've experienced a lot during the year in trying to present new ideas and being able to afford them. Optimism was the key word that kept us going--to what end we've reached is for you to decide.

All the late nights in the office and the never-ending paper work are easy to forget; but, new and old friendships will long be cherished. Rutgers can be proud of her people whose kindness and support have made this book possible. We couldn't have done it alone.

Of course, all our efforts have been for our alma mater, and we hope they are worthy. President Kennedy wisely said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." I know I speak for my staff in saying that I am proud to be part of Rutgers and am grateful to have been able to serve her.

I can well remember the night I was elected to this position. It was an exciting time, a happy time, and I was scared. I thank God now, as I did then, for all His strength and guidance.

Well, the train is nearing Philadelphia and the SCARLET LETTER will soon be on its way to the publisher's worktable.

I'll miss life at Rutgers, but join the many other graduates in being glad to make Rutgers a permanent part of a new life ahead.

With best wishes always,

George A. Wieder

George A. Wieder
Editor-In-Chief

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